



**Suburban digest****Building declines in Northwest suburbs**

The Northwest suburbs followed the trend in the Chicago area last year, experiencing a substantial drop in the volume of house and apartment construction. According to Bell Federal Savings and Loan Assn.'s 1973 annual housing survey, housing permits issued in the metropolitan area were down 25 per cent compared to 1972.

Breakdown for single-family home permits issued in the Northwest suburbs was:

	1972	1973
Arlington Heights	471	283
Buffalo Grove	143	134
Dee Plains	102	58
Elk Grove Village	228	265
Hoffman Estates	226	411
Mount Prospect	185	238
Palatine	132	262
Rolling Meadows	77	19
Schaumburg	1,470	1,210
Wheeling	182	441

**Valenza on leave**

Michael Valenza, former Wheeling trustee indicted on federal charges of extortion and conspiracy, has been given a leave of absence from his post as head of the village environmental commission. The leave was granted at Valenza's request, Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said.

**High school boundary change?**

High School Dist. 214 may change attendance boundaries next year because of burgeoning enrollment at Forest View High School. Affected by the possible change would be Forest View's boundaries with the attendance areas of Elk Grove and Prospect high schools. Forest View has the largest enrollment of the district's eight schools.

**Teachers, board settle**

Teachers and officials of Maine Township High School Dist. 207 have ended an 11-month contract dispute with an out-of-court settlement of lawsuits filed by both sides last year. The school board has agreed to recognize the teacher union and change a policy that limits bargaining issues to salary and fringe benefits. Board Pres. Robert Claus said he is "very happy to see that we've been able to work this thing out amicably. I'm looking forward to a good relationship with the teachers." DeWane Barnes, Maine Teachers' Assn. president, said: "I think some teachers may be dissatisfied but I don't think it's a widespread feeling."

**Tax referendum deferred**

A tax hike referendum originally set for April by Elk Grove Township School Dist. 50 has been pushed back at least until the fall. The district is seeking a 15 cent per \$100 assessed value increase in taxes. School officials want more information on costs the district will face in coming years and more information on the public attitude toward the tax hike. Two surveys taken already show an April vote would probably result in defeat for the tax measure.

**Attempted murder charged**

A warrant charging attempted murder has been issued for a Hoffman Estates mother whose daughter was found Oct. 31 with a skull fracture and severe arm cuts. The mother, Ellen Erickson, of 2100 Hassell Rd., is free on a \$20,000 bond on an aggravated battery charge originally made against her by police. She has since been indicted for attempted murder by the county grand jury and, according to Hoffman Estates police, has left the area. Her daughter, Amy, 3, was released from the hospital Nov. 5.

**Belly dancing craze hits**

The belly dancing craze has hit Elk Grove Village. More than half the 250 persons who have signed up for spring park district programs are women who want to learn how to belly dance. "We're going to open up six additional classes," said Rich Ludovisay, superintendent of parks. "Those who have signed up are on the waiting list and will be notified by mail right away."

**Radioactive material lost**

Amersham Searle Corp. of Arlington Heights yesterday reported it has lost a small amount of relatively harmless radioactive material. The material, Americum-241, was discovered missing several weeks ago but announcement of the loss was delayed until a search could be completed, a spokesman said. The material is relatively harmless unless carried next to the skin for a long period of time, the spokesman said.

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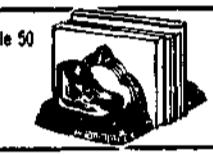
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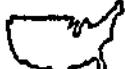
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The nation 

Truck driver steers rig into picketers

A Lansing, Mich., truck driver drove his 50-ton semitrailer into a group of about 60 persons picketing the use of nonunion labor yesterday, pinning some against cars and running over others. Nine men were rushed to hospitals. One man was reported in serious condition. The driver was taken into custody after police rescued him from the angry crowd. It was the second incident of picket line violence in Lansing in two days.

Dash: Hughes, dairy hearings to reopen

Watergate committee counsel Sam Dash said yesterday he expected the panel to reopen public hearings on the Howard Hughes \$100,000 campaign contribution and dairy industry donations. He said the hearings could resume late this month. The Postal Service meanwhile, located and delivered to Superior Court the missing subpoena ordering President Nixon to appear as a witness in a White House "plumbers" trial in Los Angeles.

Freight derails, blasts hurt 50 persons

A propane-carrying freight train derailed Tuesday night and triggered a series of violent explosions that buried two railroad cars into the river and injured at least 50 persons, some critically. Police in Oneonta, N.Y., said they could not get close to the wrecked train because of the danger of even more explosions.

Political cash on hand — \$24.3 million

Political candidates, parties and committees had \$24.3 million cash on hand at the start of the 1974 election year, a study by the Center for Public Financing of Elections reported yesterday. Included is \$3.6 million reported by committees as still available from President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

FDA begins review of cyclamates

The Food and Drug Administration has begun a public review of its 1970 ban on use of cyclamates in food products. The artificial sweeteners were ordered off the market as a possible cause of cancer. The review is expected to take until next year. Abbott Laboratories of Chicago argues that more than a dozen new studies show the sweetener would not cause cancer, interfere with fertility or reproduction, or cause birth defects.

The state 

Wage-price lifting for dentists asked

Dr. Carlton Williams, president of the American Dental Association in Chicago, asked the Cost of Living Council and President Nixon yesterday to free dentists from wage and price controls. Williams said dental fees went up only 3.7 per cent compared with services in general, up 6.2 per cent and food up 20.1 per cent.

Reward for I-57 murder information

Two Chicago companies and their concerned employees announced rewards totaling \$10,000 for information leading to the conviction of those responsible for last year's three Interstate 57 murders. The two companies, each offering \$5,000 are: Illinois Central Gulf Railroad and Lifschultz Fast Freight, Inc.

Stevenson eyes Shawnee Forest oil issue

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, said yesterday that given adequate environmental and economic safeguards he would support taking oil and gas from the Shawnee National Forest. Stevenson said, however, "The forest must be preserved." He made the statement at a meeting with officials of the U.S. Forest Service in Harrisburg.

The world 

Britain's miners refuse business offer

Leaders of Britain's 269,000 striking miners unanimously rejected an offer by wealthy businessmen of pay to end their two-days-old national strike. A union spokesman announced the vote after a three-hour emergency meeting of the 27-man executive committee of the coal miners union in London.

Italian court to rule on Pope's action

An Italian criminal court agreed yesterday to rule on the still controversial question of whether Pope Paul VI could have averted the Nazi reprisal slaughter of 335 Romans during World War II. "It is the first time that an Italian court will judge the actions of a Pope," public prosecutor Giorgio Santacroce said.

Extremists: more Catholic killings

The Protestant Extremist Ulster Freedom Fighters claimed responsibility yesterday for killing a teenage Roman Catholic and wounding five other meat packing workers in a machine-gun ambush in Belfast. It warned more Catholics would be killed. Police, meanwhile, expressed fear a bomb attack at Britain's National Defense College outside London would spur more vengeance killings in Northern Ireland.

The market 

Stock prices mixed on NYSE

Stock prices turned mixed after a weak opening on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 2.73 to 806.83, after being more than five points lower during the morning. At one point, the Dow slid just below the psychologically potent 800 mark, but fought back. Trading remained cautious, totaling 12,320,000 shares, against 12,300,000 shares traded Monday.

Weather

Temperatures around the nation

	High	Low		
Atlanta	52	27	Minn. St. Paul	39 21
Boston	50	18	New Orleans	55 41
Buffalo	38	18	New York	34 22
Chicago	45	25	Phoenix	76 49
Denver	60	36	Pittsburgh	27 24
Detroit	24	14	Raleigh	45 36
Houston	72	55	St. Louis	55 38
Kansas City	58	37	San Francisco	51 49
Los Angeles	72	45	Seattle	45 39
Memphis	54	38	Tampa	65 54
Miami Beach	73	51	Washington	37 28

## Appeal for international aid to help Phnom Penh homeless

From United Press International

The government appealed Tuesday for international efforts to aid the relief of thousands left homeless in the most severe rebel bombardment of Phnom Penh since the Cambodian war began nearly four years ago.

Rescue workers sifting through a square-mile area leveled in the shelling Monday found five more bodies, bringing the death toll to at least 86. A check of local hospitals showed 170 wounded.

The insurgents fired two Soviet-built 122mm rockets at the city Tuesday, both exploded harmlessly in the Pong Peay Lake on the western outskirts.

Military police estimated at least 1,000 homes destroyed by fires that raced through the battered buildings until late Monday, sending up huge billows of smoke and leaving an eerie landscape of twisted poles and pipes and burning wood.

Cambodian boy scouts carried dead men, women and children on dirty, bloodstained stretchers to a waiting Red Cross truck that was so small the bodies were dumped unceremoniously one atop another.

Most of the victims were civilians living in a residential region jammed with refugees who fled to the capital to escape the fighting in the countryside.



WEARY CAMBODIAN troops continue to seek out insurgents near Phnom Penh. Shells destroyed about 1,000 homes Monday.

## Station owner could be fined \$5,000

# 'Regulars only' gas illegal

From Herald news services

Federal energy chief William E. Simon Tuesday prohibited service stations from discriminating against buyers by selling gasoline only to regular customers or those who purchase large amounts of gasoline in advance.

Simon, acting under his authority to control prices and allocation of motor fuels, urged motorists to contact the Internal Revenue Service immediately if they believed they were being discriminated against in violation of his new rules.

A station owner convicted of violating the regulation under the criminal code could be fined up to \$5,000, according to the Federal Energy Office, with lesser penalties for a civil violation.

Responding to Simon's ruling yesterday, Robert Jacobs, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association, said operators had the "right to sell to regular customers," and added his group would fight charges they are discriminating by selling gasoline only to regular customers. This is our right. We are not a public utility or a monopoly."

Simon also announced establishment of a gasoline dealers advisory committee, comprising "ten veteran gasoline and fuel dealers," to counsel the FEO on local allocation problems.

Meanwhile, Simon's administrative assistant, Gerald Parksy, said the FEO will decide within the next 10 days whether to order a rollback in domestic crude oil prices, no matter what Congress decides.

Parksy said the energy office had been considering a rollback order for several weeks. Among the options, he said, was to order a reduction on so-called "new oil" — that produced from wells drilled since 1972 or from existing wells in volume exceeding 1972 levels — from \$10 or more a barrel to \$7.87.

A rollback provision inserted in the emergency energy bill by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., as a substitute for a windfall profits tax against oil companies would reduce the new oil ceiling price to a maximum \$7.09 a barrel. While new oil is exempt from controls, the price of old oil of pre-1972 levels is fixed at a ceiling of \$5.25 a barrel.

Earlier Tuesday, Budget Director Roy L. Ash said that Americans may have to make some changes in their lifestyles if there is to be any quick solution to the nation's energy problems.

Asked how long the nation would have to live with the "edge of the crisis," Ash said, "It will be over in a matter of months, not years." But he cautioned that there was no quick solution to the energy shortage itself.

The Federal Energy Office, meanwhile, confirmed that Illinois has been receiving less gasoline than most of its Midwest neighbors, with the worst "shortfall" in the Chicago area. A report said the state has been receiving between 80 and 85 per cent of its 1972 sup-

ply level, about 3 per cent below the average of other Midwest states.

Other developments yesterday:

- Two more states — Pennsylvania and Maryland — are joining the alternate day allocation plan for gasoline rationing, bringing the number of states using it to eight, plus the District of Columbia.
- Three major petroleum companies — Atlantic Richfield, Ashland Oil and Shell Oil — submitted a joint bid of \$117 million to develop vast tracts of buried oil shale in western Colorado.

## French balk at oil unity

From Herald news services

France was illuminated more than ever Tuesday as the chink in the ranks of the 13 oil-consuming nations meeting in Washington.

The French refused to go along with the 12 other nations — including France's eight Common Market colleagues — in supporting American proposals for a carefully coordinated response to the

Arab oil embargo and stiff price increases in crude oil.

A communiqué to be issued last night representing the industrial world's answer to the Arabs was delayed, and even an hour-long meeting between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert could not strike the common ground needed.

Kissinger had proposed a sequence of

events — to be completed by May 1 — that would conclude with a new, broader conference of rich and poor oil-importing states, and the oil-producing nations.

They would plan common strategy aimed at getting a "just" world price for oil agreed upon by sellers and consumers alike.

But France, which has been going it alone in trying to work out separate deals with the Arab nations, showed no signs of falling into line.

The bitterness of the closed-door debate became evident with the release of official texts of speeches delivered Monday by Jobert and the West German finance minister, Helmut Schmidt.

Schmidt said in his speech that "some governments" — a clear reference to the French — "might find themselves stuck with unbearable prices and deficits in their balance of payments" if they tried to go it alone and make private deals with the Arabs. He said nations should not act individually to save their own hides.

In his reply, Jobert said: "Of course, when everything is going well, approaches are friendly and completely elegant. But when everything is going badly, everyone tries to save his own hide. I see nothing against this."

## Key Arab chiefs to meet

From United Press International

Leaders of four major Arab nations will meet in Algiers today to consider easing the Arab oil embargo, with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat reportedly in favor of resuming shipments to the United States.

Officials from Algeria, Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia also will discuss moves to work out a separation-of-forces agreement between Israel and Syria on the Golan Heights, Cairo diplomatic sources said.

Sadat was said to favor removing the U.S. from the list of embargoed countries and resuming limited shipments in recognition of Washington's role in working out the Egyptian-Israeli military disengagement accord. But in Baghdad, Iraq said it will not lift its boycott on oil shipments to the U.S. regardless of decisions reached in Algiers.

In Washington, President Nixon's aides said Tuesday he would like to make a side trip to the Middle East when he goes to Europe in April although he has no definite plans as yet.

## People

• The Soviet state's running battle with dissident Nobel prize-winning novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn took a grave turn Tuesday, as police arrested him at his Moscow apartment and forcibly took him to the state prosecutor's office. A worldwide symbol of resistance to the Soviet system, Solzhenitsyn was being held without any official word on charges against him... Russian ballet star Valery Panov — dismissed from the Kirov company two years ago when he began efforts to leave the country — has again been offered a visa to emigrate to Israel. But, according to sources in London, he wouldn't be allowed to take his wife, and if he declines to go, he will be charged with "parasitism" or economic crimes.

• Controversial Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton — just back from his third visit to Cuba since 1968 — said he found Premier Fidel Castro "all for improved relations with the United States." All it would take, he said, would be for someone like Nixon or Kissinger to sit down with Castro for a day.

• Spain's new premier — Carlos Arias Navarro — signaled a new era for Spaniards in a major speech outlining a program of greater political freedom. Generalissimo Francisco Franco, now 81, can no longer do it all alone, said Navarro, and Spaniards will have to participate more in their own government.

• Nominated as new head of the Justice Department's civil division is Carla Anderson Hills, 38, of Los

Angeles, who — if approved by the Senate — will be the first woman to hold the rank of assistant attorney general since the 1920s.

Funeral services will be held today in Stevens Point, Wis., for Mrs. Augusta Bruce, the last known survivor of the most tragic fire in North American history. Mrs. Bruce, dead at age 106, was 3 years old on Oct. 8, 1911, when the blaze destroyed the logging town of Peshtigo, Wis., and 16 surrounding communities, claiming at least 1,500 lives. Much of the world didn't learn about the fire until five weeks later because Peshtigo was so remote and the fire — by bizarre coincidence — raged the same time as the Great Chicago Fire.

• Happy birthday to Bess Wallace Truman, 68 today. She'll spend it in the century-old Independence, Mo., mansion that has been her home since girlhood. According to a friend, "No one would dare plan a party for her. She wouldn't like it." Which makes her a lot like Harry.

• Blood is not necessarily thicker than water: That's the observation of Delegate Ted Stacy of West Virginia's legislature, whose twin brother is running for his seat. To make it worse, the brother is a Republican while Stacy is a Democrat. He said he always knew there was a political difference because when they were kids he would work all day cutting grass while his brother would have three people to work for him; and take the profits. "We're speaking," he said, "but not to each other."

## Hearst kidnap plot: she's OK, demand food for needy

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The Symbionese Liberation Army Tuesday sent the father of kidnapped Patricia Hearst a recording of the girl's voice assuring him she was "okay" and a letter demanding

a free food handout to the needy that could cost more than \$130 million.

The 19-year-old Patricia, speaking in a listless tone interspersed with sighs, said she was a "prisoner of war" and pleaded with her newspaper publisher father to meet her kidnappers' demands as the only way she would be released unharmed.

The shadowy terrorist organization indicated it intended to hold the pretty, sandy-haired university sophomore at least five more weeks until the distribution of \$70 million worth of food is given to the millions of poor and needy in California cities from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

There are 1.9 million people on welfare alone in the state.

The recording by Miss Hearst, dated Feb. 8, was sent to Berkeley radio station KPFA which also received the first communication from the SLA after the girl was carried screaming from her apartment Feb. 4.

Hearst and his wife, Catherine, listened to the recording on a radio in their palatial mansion home and then were brought a transcript of the demands.

Asked if he would meet the "ransom" terms, Hearst said the family would "try to make every gesture of good faith" but that he could say nothing more until he had time to study the message.

## Politics

# Congress lower than Nixon in poll

While President Nixon is suffering a low ebb of confidence from the American public, a recent Louis Harris poll shows that the people have even less faith in the U.S. Congress.

According to United Press International, a Harris poll conducted in mid-January showed that only 21 per cent of the people believe that Congress is doing a good job. The most recent Harris poll on Nixon's performance gave him a 39 per cent rating.

On specific issues, public confidence in the Congress ranged from a low of 6 per cent who believed it was doing an adequate job of controlling inflation, to 19 per cent who agreed with its handling of the Watergate issue.

## Schaumburg GOP opposes RTA

Schaumburg Township Republicans have adopted a resolution opposing the proposed Regional Transit Authority and determined to conduct a door-to-door campaign for defeat of the proposition in the March 19 referendum.

State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg Township GOP committeeman, said the township central committee voted 40-0 in favor of the resolution.

He said the main reasons for the opposition to the RTA proposal were inadequate suburban representation on the RTA governing board; a lack of guarantees that tax money for RTA would be spent for benefits to the suburbs; and a lack of limits on taxing power of the RTA board.

## GOP fund-raiser March 8

Totten also has announced a fund-raising dinner dance to be held at Lancers Steak House, Algonquin and Meacham roads in Schaumburg on Friday, March 8.

Following the dance, a buffet breakfast will be served at the Black Night Restaurant in Hoffman Estates from 1:30 to 2:30 a.m.

## Democratic fund-raiser set

Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman Donald L. Norman will host a fund-raising dinner Friday, Feb. 22, at Allgaier's Fireside Restaurant, 2855 N. Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook.

A cocktail hour is scheduled for 7 p.m., with dinner to be served at 8 p.m.

## Pederson forms committee

Bernard E. Pedersen, Palatine Township Republican committeeman, has announced formation of a "citizens committee" to aid his bid for reelection as committeeman.

Named as chairman of the committee was Ed Louis of Palatine, long active in township Republican affairs. Other members named to serve were Carl Bais and Warren Colleson, Phil Chouinard and Don Payton, all of Palatine; Ruth Ellen Blowney of Rolling Meadows; Niki Keller of Inverness, and Mel Timmons of Hoffman Estates.

In announcing formation of the committee, Pedersen claimed it represented a broad base of support throughout the township, and repeated his charge that his opponent, Anton Valukas, represents an attempt by the Palatine VIP Party, which he says is a coalition of Republicans, Democrats and independents, to take over the township GOP.

## 26 St. Viator students named 'outstanding'

Twenty-six students from St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, were named to The Society of Outstanding American High School Students. Selections for the listing are based on scholarship, leadership and service to the school.

Senior students named are James Aubrey, Steve Bobowski, Beryle Borschke, Marty Brauweller, Michael Chamberlain, Michael Cieslak, Steven Danna, Chris Deger, Chris Erbach, John Fafinski, Mark Galbraith, Joseph Herriges, Steve Madden, Thomas Maher, Larry Peifer, Charles Sweeney and James Wade.

Junior students on the list are Michael Anderson, John Butler, John Eichman, James Gavne, Gordon Gregory, Victor Lamentia, Mark Mayle, Steven Stubitz and David Zaborac.

St. Viator seniors appointed to the society while in their junior year are Steve Ley, Timothy Marwitz, Daniel May, Harry Murphy, Thomas Pellino, Michael Skarzynski and Herbert Tardy.

## Judo demonstration scheduled for mall

Buffalo Grove Mall, located at Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads in Buffalo Grove, is sponsoring a judo demonstration Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The demonstration is free to the public and will take place inside the mall.

Lawrence Sachs, black belt instructor and a member of the United States Judo Assn., will conduct the demonstration. Sachs operates the A-Judo & Self-Defense School in Palatine.

## Solid-state TV

by Ed Landwehr



The trend in TV manufacturing is to modular solid-state construction. There are many advantages to the public and to TV servicers, too.

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## Harper program sponsors seminar

The Harper College women's program will sponsor an evening seminar, "College Today . . . Getting In, Staying In, Paying For It," Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the board room of the College Center.

A panel, comprised of admissions directors and financial aid officers of several colleges and universities, will explain admission procedures and policies and various sources of financial aid.

Registration fee for "College Today" is \$3. To register, persons may mail check, along with name, address, telephone and social security number to Harper College continuing education office, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

## Cancer patient dressings sought

The Sisterhood of Woodfield Jewish Congregation is collecting towels for use in dressings for cancer patients.

The towels are needed to use instead of paper filler, which is in short supply. The dressings also serve as bed pads. Used towels are acceptable, and may be of any size or color, but must be clean and absorbent.

Towels can be delivered to the congregation giftshop at 684 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, 10 a.m. to noon Sundays. For information on weekday drop-off locations in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, call 885-1072 or 884-9169.

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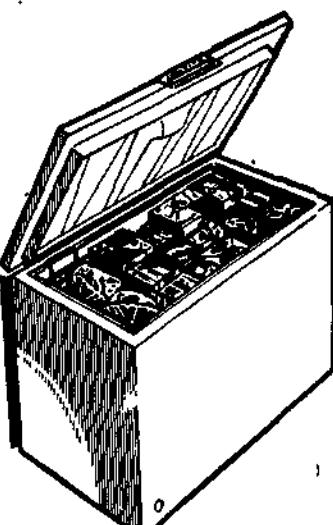
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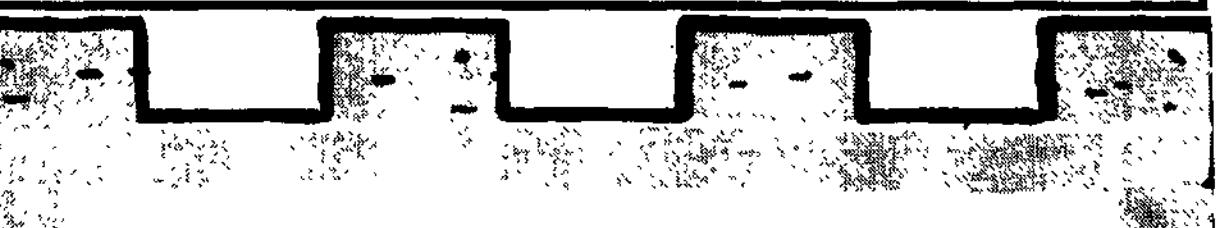
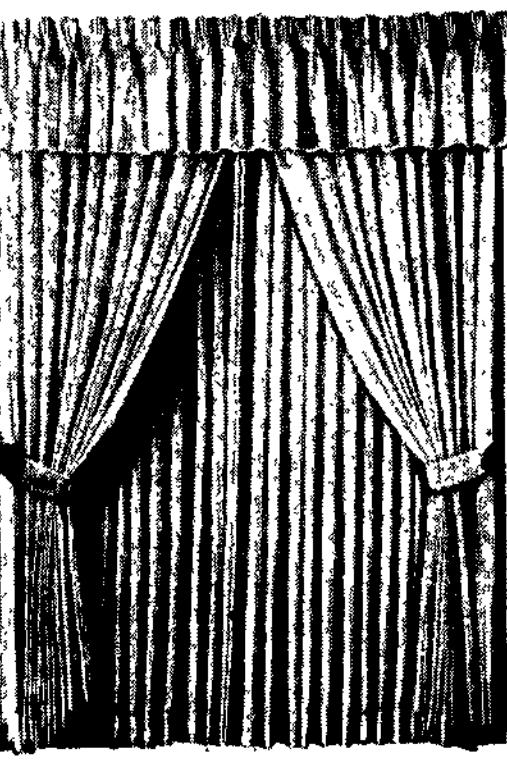


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Good enough to make you want to leave home

## Robin Hood

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Village board wrapup

## Parley on retention basins set Feb. 28

The Wheeling Village Board will meet with the Wheeling Park District Feb. 28 to discuss village plans for improving both the Husky and Heritage park retention basins.

The park board requested the meeting, saying that work on referendum projects promised in 1972 will depend on village plans for improving these retention basins.

"The voters of the park district have waited patiently for the park to begin these improvements, and we are ready to proceed as soon as possible, due to rising costs," said Park Board Pres. Bob Ross in a letter to the board.

The village has been working on upgrading the retention basins for the past several years, but plans for the project are still being developed.

Ross said the park board needs to know the village's plans so that a time schedule can be set for improvements to both sites. The park plans to install tennis courts at Husky Park, and do grading and landscaping work at both parks.

### Paint plant variation OKd

Board members approved a variation that will allow the Enterprise Paint Co. to build a plant with a large amount of unrestricted open storage and manufacturing space.

Village ordinance allows only 8,000 square feet of open space before requiring the construction of a fire wall. The paint company's variation will allow the construction of 148,000 square feet of storage space and 88,000 square feet of open manufacturing space.

Fire Chief Bernie Koepen said he did not think the extra open space will cause a fire hazard because the product is water base paint. He further noted that the company will install an oversized sprinkler system, and will contribute funds for the village to install a new well in the area.

### Sign variation tabled

Board members tabled action on a sign variation that would allow the Gaslight Shopping Center, 729-751 W. Dundee Rd., to erect a pole sign.

Kole Real Estate, Ltd., owners of the center, failed to produce written evidence from all shopping center tenants on whether they wanted to participate in the sign. The zoning board had asked that written evidence be presented to the trustees before any action is taken on the matter.

The zoning board had also asked that parking bumpers be installed in the shopping center's parking lot. Larry Ham of Kole Real Estate said the bumpers are at the center but have not been installed because of snow.

The matter will be reconsidered when Kole Real Estate can provide written evidence that all tenants have been contacted about the sign.

### Commission terms changed

Members of most village commissions will now serve for terms starting on July 1 and ending on June 30.

An ordinance changing the appointment dates was proposed by Trustee Al Lang, who said the appointments were made too soon after village elections. Previously, appointments were made on May 1 and ran through April 30.

Lang has asked the village attorney to find out if it is possible to change the appointment dates for those commissions established by state law. These commissions include police and fire, electrical, police pension board and the board of health.

### Nurses Club helped

The village has agreed to purchase four stethoscopes and blood pressure cuffs to help the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club with future hypertension clinics.

The hypertension clinics are designed to alert residents with high blood pressure of their condition. Two such clinics have already been sponsored by the club.

Trustee Ed Berger said the four blood pressure kits will cost about \$200. He suggested the village purchase the equipment because it is difficult to borrow these kits for the hypertension clinics.

### Amended zoning map approved

An amended zoning map was approved by the village board, reflecting various zoning changes made during the past year.

The updating of the map is required by law, and is used by the zoning board for planning purposes. The map shows the zoning of each parcel of property in the village.

### Open street sweeper bids

Two bids were opened Monday night for a new village street sweeper. The Schuster Equipment Co. entered a bid of \$14,756 for the equipment, which has a 14-week delivery time. Bruce Municipal Equipment, Inc. gave a bid price of \$15,455, with a 12-14 week delivery.

The bids will be reviewed by the village, with the purchase being awarded at the next board meeting.

The village also authorized the payment of \$8,774 to Arthur J. Gallagher and Co. for the village's workmen's compensation insurance program.



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Dist. 214 wrapup

## District pulls out of computer co-op

High School Dist. 214 has pulled out of the Northwest Education Cooperation computer cooperative after sharing the cost of computer services with seven elementary districts for two years.

The Dist. 214 board of education Monday voted down a recommendation from the district administration to continue to use NEC computer services by a 5-to-2 margin. The board then authorized school officials to begin negotiations with Westinghouse Learning Corp. for computer service and to ask Westinghouse if it might also provide computer service to elementary schools through Dist. 214.

During the past year, Dist. 214 and several other districts have been critical of the services provided by the computer cooperative. Last month, Dist. 214 board members examined bids for other computer companies to determine whether they could get better service on their own for the same or lower cost.

Dist. 214 now will pay about \$171,000 per year for computer services through Westinghouse, compared to \$218,000 from NEC, according to Robert Weber, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for business services.

Dist. 214 administrators argued that if the district pulls out of the cooperative, the remaining elementary districts will have to pay a total of \$80,000 more for the computer service.

"We believe that either the co-op or Westinghouse can supply our needs," said Supt. Edward Gilbert. "But we have to recognize that what we do has an impact on the elementary districts."

Gloria Kinney, director of NEC, said yesterday she is "naturally sorry the decision was made to leave NEC. It is a serious thing when a district with the size and potential of Dist. 214 withdraws." However, she said Dist. 214's action does not necessarily mean the computer cooperative will dissolve.

She said NEC will now reassess the computer plan and "see what we can take out of the plan that was geared specifically to Dist. 214's needs." Prospect Heights Elementary Dist. 23 had earlier withdrawn from the cooperative because it felt the costs were too high.

### Sick pay for pregnant teacher?

A teacher at Elk Grove High School may be Dist. 214's first teacher to receive sick pay while she has a baby.

Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert told board members Monday the U. S. Supreme Court ruled a few weeks ago that pregnancy must be considered illness and a woman is entitled to sick pay as long as her doctor says she is unable to work. Nora Bremer, teacher of foreign language at Elk Grove High School, has notified Gilbert that she will ask for sick leave this semester when she has her child.

Teachers at Dist. 214 now receive maternity leave without pay and the teacher and her doctor decide when she will begin the leave of absence. Gilbert asked the board to think about the case to determine whether they should write a new policy regarding maternity leave.

Teachers can now accumulate up to 120 days of sick leave and can receive another 240 days from the sick leave bank run by the district education association. With the maximum sick leave, a teacher could conceivably leave the job for two years and receive sick pay, said Gilbert.

### School to open earlier this fall

High School Dist. 214 will open before Labor day next year, three days earlier than this year, according to the 1974-75 school calendar approved by the board of education Monday night.

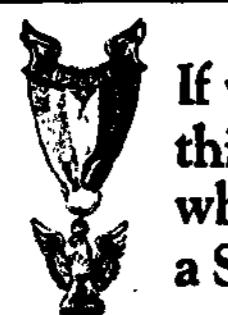
Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert recommended moving up the starting date to allow a full two weeks winter vacation and to end the school year earlier in June to make it easier to schedule summer school.

Teacher workshops will begin on Aug. 26, teacher's institute will be Aug. 28 and classes will begin Aug. 29. Winter vacation begins Dec. 20 and classes will resume Jan. 6. The second semester will begin Jan. 27, spring vacation will begin March 27 and classes will resume April 7. The last day of classes next year will be June 12.

### Contractor to give \$3,000 for floor

High School Dist. 214 will receive \$3,000 to refinish the gymnasium floor at Rolling Meadows High School from Wil-Fred, the school's general contractor.

Dist. 214 board members have complained that cracks between the boards in the floor are too wide and the wooden floor is slightly warped. Monday night the board agreed to a \$3,000 settlement from the contractor if he will also repair the asphalt parking lot at the school which has deteriorated since the school opened three years ago.



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## Forest View may alter boundaries

Attendance boundaries for Forest View in Arlington Heights may be changed next year to offset increases in enrollment.

High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board of education Monday that Forest View will have 2,915 students next year, the largest enrollment of any of the district's eight high schools. Most of the students attending Forest View come from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines. Enrollment is expected to increase until the 1977-78 school year when it will reach 3,320. The school's "capacity" is 2,500.

Gilbert said he will give the board a number of alternatives for reducing the enrollment at Forest View when the board meets Feb. 25 and a chance in boundaries will probably be one of them. Gilbert said he would also consider busing some students at Forest View to another school, open enrollment to allow students to select another school, or building of an addition to the high school.

If boundaries are changed, Gilbert said Prospect High School and Elk Grove High School may be the ones affected. Prospect will have 2,385 students next year with the present boundaries and Elk Grove will have 2,480. Gilbert stressed the enrollment situation at Forest View will have to be carefully studied before a decision can be made. "I don't want to speculate," he said.

Attendance boundaries for Forest View in Arlington Heights may be changed next year to offset increases in enrollment.

Gilbert ruled out the possibility of building another high school. The district's newest school, Buffalo Grove, opened last fall. "We just don't see another high school in the picture for at least five years," said Gilbert. Most of the district's growth in the future will be in the northern part of the district, not in the Forest View or Elk Grove areas, he said. Dist. 214 now owns property in Prospect Heights which it has set aside for its ninth high school.

Enrollment projections for the district's other schools next year show 2,405 students at Arlington High School; 1,360 at Wheeling; 2,790 at Hersey; 2,635 at Rolling Meadows, and 2,010 at Buffalo Grove.

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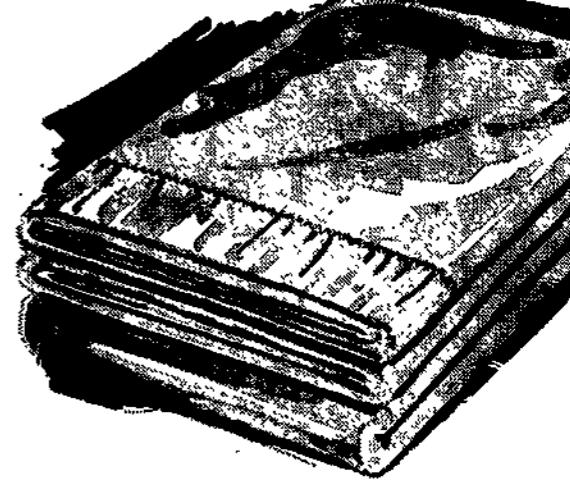
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## Obituaries

### Joseph V. Palarik

Joseph Vincent Palarik, 87, of Palatine, a retired tailor, died Monday in St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, where he was a resident. He was born in Czechoslovakia, March 31, 1886.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine. The Rev. Msgr. Joseph Conneron will officiate. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are a son, Edward and daughter-in-law, Lillian Palarik of Westmont; two daughters, Mrs. Mary (Rudolph) Liska of Palatine and Mrs. Margaret (John) Sturhar of Skokie; 13 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren, and a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Louise and Stefanie Lednický. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, nee Lednický.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

### Albert Bouffard

Funeral service for Albert L. Bouffard, 71, of Rolling Meadows, is today at noon in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Interment is private.

A retired construction superintendent, Mr. Bouffard died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born in Chicago, March 9, 1902.

Surviving are his widow, Laura, nee Moehling; two sons, Henri and daughter-in-law, Janet of Bellville, Ill.; and Darryl Bouffard of Chicago; two grandchildren and a brother, Edwin G. of Barrington. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Ernest and Arthur.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity.

### The almanac

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1974 with 321 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

French statesman Charles Maurice de Talleyrand was born Feb. 13, 1754.

#### On this day in history:

In 1635, the oldest public institution in America — the Boston Latin School — was founded.

In 1914, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers was formed.

In 1945, Russian troops took Budapest after 49 days of fighting in which more than 50,000 German troops were killed.

In 1968, the United States shipped 10,500 more troops to South Vietnam.

#### A thought for the day:

French statesman Charles Maurice de Talleyrand said, "Women sometimes forgive a man who forces the opportunity, but never a man who misses one."

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## See a specialist when tissue around teeth loosens

### The doctor says

by Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb

About five years ago a dentist discovered that the bone around my teeth was deteriorating, but he did nothing about it. He told me there just wasn't anything that could be done, that my teeth would just loosen and fall out.

Needless to say, this has just worried me sick. I just can't believe that there isn't someone who can help me. I have always taken pride in my appearance, and I am 33 years old. So, I sure don't want my teeth to fall out. I have been in the hospital for tests and X-rays to make sure the condition was confined just to my teeth. The doctors could give me no reason for the bone condition either. So, I'm hoping that you can tell me someone who could help me with my problem.

I have noticed that my teeth are shifting and seem to be getting loose, mostly my front teeth on the bottom.

Your description fits a common dental problem. The bone, gingiva (gums), and

supporting structures around the teeth degenerate and cause this problem. There are probably several different causes for this problem. I am happy to tell you that most dentists believe it can be, and most certainly should be, treated.

The usual form of treatment is to remove all the deposits that have accumulated and hardened around the teeth just under the gingiva. The main goal of treatment is to eliminate the possibility of food particles and degenerated tissue cells that normally occur from accumulating around the root of the teeth, and

eliminate any infection.

Often because of earlier deposits the gingiva is pulled loose from the root of the teeth and leaves little pockets at the root for accumulated material. The dentist treats this problem by removing the loose gingival tissue so that your remaining gingiva fit snugly against the tooth root and there are no pockets. With these measures and the home treatments he usually prescribes, the process can often be stopped.

YOU NEED TO see a dental specialist called a periodontist. He can and will do something about your problem.

The cause of all of these problems is not known and a good general medical evaluation in such cases is important. There is good evidence that a deficient calcium intake will contribute to this

problem in some cases. Adequate vitamins with a general good diet are important. I would suggest that your first step should be to see a periodontist. I would also recommend that you be sure to get enough calcium, at least a quart of milk a day. Use the fortified skim or low fat milk to avoid a high fat intake. Also take large doses of Vitamin C. Take 1,000 milligrams a day. Some think this helps. In this amount, it won't hurt you. If you smoke, stop smoking at once. These measures should help, but you need those treatments from a periodontist. If you follow these measures you may well be able to save your teeth.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

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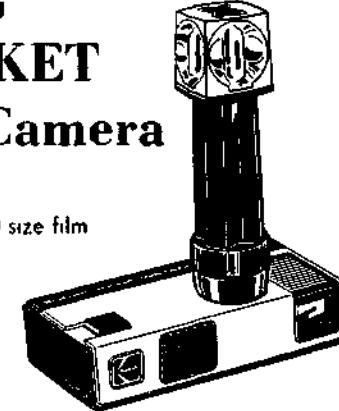
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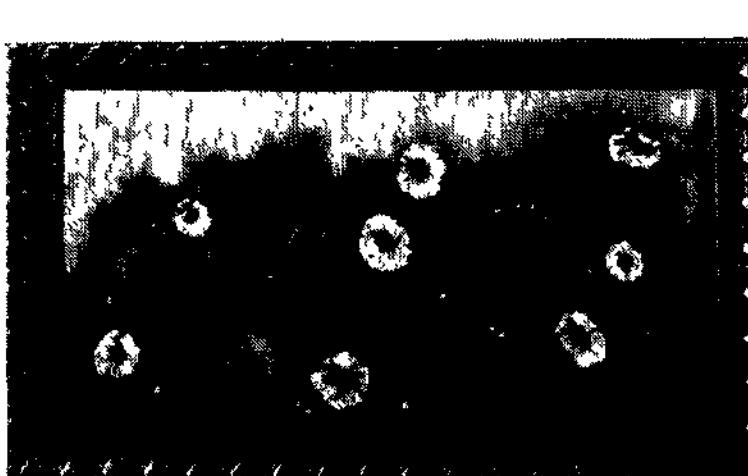
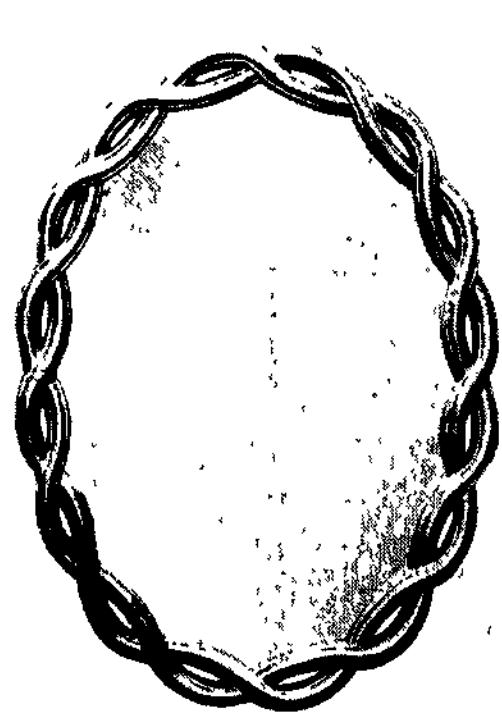
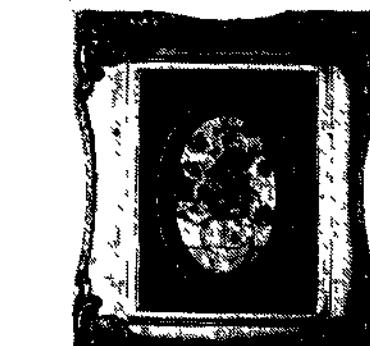
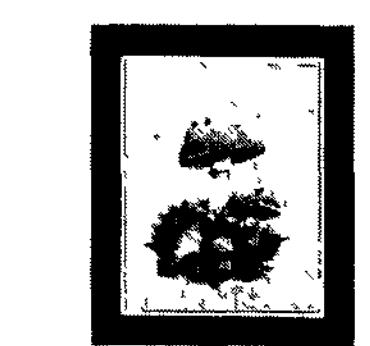
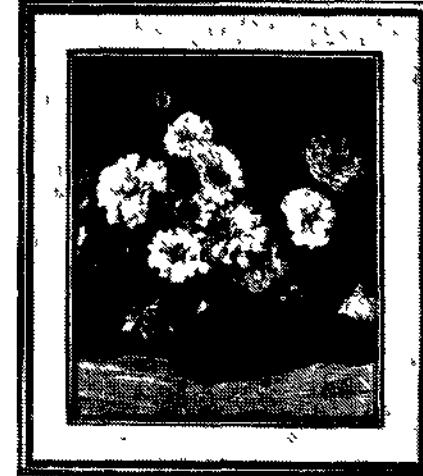
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A "MOTHER-Child Play-In" is an annual event at the Board of Jewish Education Early Childhood Center at

Beth Tikvah Congregation, Hoffman Estates. Mrs. Sylvia Margolies and her son Daniel match colors.

### This 'n' that

### Chicago-Dubuque train service back with Amtrak's 'Black Hawk'

Regular train passenger service between Chicago and Dubuque will be available for the first time in three years as Amtrak inaugurates the "Black Hawk" on Thursday.

The trains, financed in part by the State of Illinois, will make the trip in 4½ hours with stops in Rockford, Freeport, Galena and East Dubuque. Departure is at 6:20 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and the return train leaves Dubuque at 5:55 p.m. On Sundays and holidays the train leaves Dubuque at 7:30 a.m. and arrives in Chicago at noon.

SACRED HEART of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows will hold its annual "Friends of the Heart" benefit dinner on Thursday at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Park Ridge.

Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. followed by a filet mignon dinner at 8:30 p.m. Music will be provided throughout the evening by the "Sliding Strings of Kim and Dave." The program will conclude with a presentation by Principal Gerald Giles and Supt. Father James Michalek.

Tickets, priced at \$75 per couple, may



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## Cheetah II still packing 'em in—despite inflation...

by BARRY SIGALE

The cover charge has been raised eight bits to \$4 per person while the seats remain the same — uncomfortable — yet Miss Nitro has been filling the place now for 50 weeks in a row.

The U. S. Supreme Court doesn't approve of the show, nor does the Lake County Board of Commissioners, but so far their rulings and ordinances have had no effect on the gate.

Mark DeFoer, owner and proprietor of the Cheetah II nightclub, featuring nude dancers in the far north suburb of Half Day, can see the day coming when he might be forced out of business, either legally or by competition. Still, he doesn't show any worry.

Now that Monday night football has

evaporated from television screens, attendance at the Cheetah II has picked up on the opening day of the week to go along with the full houses every other night.

TAKING IT from the top, patrons don't flinch at the price of admission and they don't pay attention to the soreness they get from the chairs, which they are literally on the edge of, anyway, throughout the evening.

The action, taken by the nine justices and patterned after by the 24 commissioners, basically stated that it is illegal to serve liquor in establishments that have topless-bottomless dancers (Cheetah II), live sex shows or stag films.

DeFoer, a veteran of court battles since he revolutionized the burlesque

business with the opening four years ago of the original Cheetah in Kenosha, Wisc., "threatened" to serve ice cream sodas to avoid the law but instead took his opponents to court.

Though he was certain his customers wouldn't mind, he determined a better idea would be to appeal Lake County's amendment to its liquor control ordinance. Despite the outcome, he said this week, it appears certain he will lose either way the courts decide.

"I TALKED TO my lawyer and he said the case looked good," said DeFoer of the Appellate Court's deliberations. "But I don't like it."

A victory, said DeFoer, means that several enterprising businessmen will open topless-bottomless nightclubs of

their own in Lake County (they are still illegal in Cook County) and provide unwanted competition to the Cheetah II, which has experienced only a minor rivalry with Mr. Mort's in Round Lake and the Sugar Shack across the Illinois border.

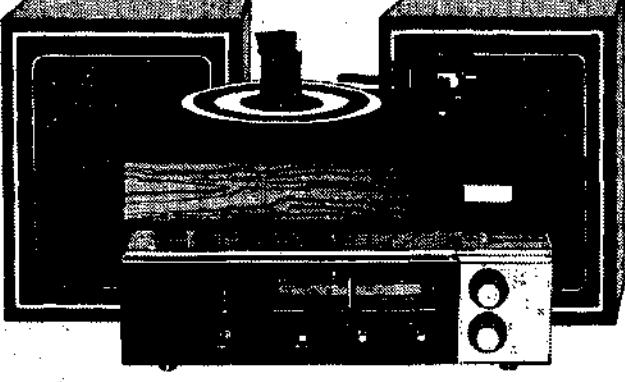
Since a quick victory means instant competition and a quick loss means further court contests (and more business), DeFoer would prefer the issue drag on and on. It probably will, for at least another year, or enough time for DeFoer to fill his pickets.

Meanwhile, Miss Nitro, an acrobat injured before she got the chance to compete in the Olympics, turns cartwheels to the soulful "Superfly" sound during a finale of flickering lights and a standing ovation.

## Washington's Birthday Sale. Save up to \$50 on our stereo component systems.

### Save \$15

Reg. 109.95. Sale 94.95. JC Penney 4 pc. radio/phono component system with speakers, AM/FM receiver with separate record changer and jacks for headphone, external speaker, phono and aux input. Vinyl covered cabinet.



### Save \$25

Reg. 199.95. Sale 174.95. JC Penney 3 pc. stereo system with cassette player/recorder; solid state tuner/amplifier with AM/FM radio; automatic record changer; 6½" woofer, 2½" tweeter in walnut cabinets.



### Save \$50

Reg. 349.95. Sale 299.95. JC Penney 3 pc. deluxe stereo component system with solid state AM/FM/FM stereo tuner, 8 track tape deck, 4 speed BSR record changer with 45 RPM adapter and dust cover, and one 8" woofer and one 2½" tweeter in each of 2 walnut finished wood speaker cabinets.

JCPenney stereo system with 8 track player/recorder. Sale \$40. Reg. 239.95. Sale 199.95

Sale prices effective thru Sunday

Reg. 209.95. Sale \$188. Automatic compact convertible washer. Rolls on casters. Snap coupler connects to kitchen faucet. In choice of colors. Color costs no more.

Twin tub compact washer, Reg. 179.95. Sale \$158.

### Save 21<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 149.95. Sale 134.95. 8' compact refrigerator. Features 3 sliding shelves, crisper, dairy storage, egg rack. Interior light. In avocado or harvest gold.

### Save \$15

Reg. 119.95. Sale 109.95. 4.5' compact refrigerator. Features egg tray, crisper, interior light, pushbutton defrost. 2 bottle shelves, full width butter/cheese storage. Copper or gold.

### Save \$10

Reg. 89.95. Sale 79.95. 2' compact refrigerator features temperature control with ice notch to make ice faster. Includes 2 ice trays, 2 shelves, egg molds and door shelf. In avocado or harvest gold.

### Save \$10

Reg. 89.95. Sale 79.95. 2' compact refrigerator features temperature control with ice notch to make ice faster. Includes 2 ice trays, 2 shelves, egg molds and door shelf. In avocado or harvest gold.



Washer sale prices effective thru Sunday

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Buy it on the Time Payment Plan at Penney's Woodfield in Schaumburg...  
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

## Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

### Two-notrump affords options

The two notrump response to a major opening bid by an unpassed hand is popular with all bridge players, who feel that the Declaration of Independence gives every red-blooded American the right to bid notrump before his partner gets a chance to do so.

It also is one of the least necessary bids there is. We have seen many minor bids there is. We have seen many minor suits slams lost because of the abuse of this bid.

Thus, when we take this bid out of our kit and give it the artificial meaning that it is a forcing raise of partner's major suit, we aren't hurting our regular bidding at all.

The first great advantage of the Jacoby two notrump is that it allows an entire extra round of bidding below game.

The rebids by opener are:

1. Three of a new suit to show a singleton or void.
2. Four of own suit to show no singleton and minimum.
3. Three notrump to show no singleton and sound bid.
4. Three of suit to show no singleton bid at least three points above a minimum.

5. Four of new suit to show specifically 6-5-1 distribution.

Today's hand shows a 22 high-card-point slam bid by the use of the Jacoby two notrump. South rebids three hearts to show the singleton. He has a minimum

NORTH	13		
♦ K 10 9 7 5			
♥ 7 4 3 2			
♦ A 2			
♦ K 6			
WEST	EAST		
♦ Q 2	♦ 8		
♥ K Q J 5	♦ A 10 8 6		
♦ Q 10 7 6	♦ J 8 5		
♣ J 9 3	♦ Q 7 5 4 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A J 6 4 3			
♥ 9			
♦ K 9 4 3			
♦ A 10 8			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	5 ♦
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

opening, but still must make this bid. This enables North to go right into Blackwood to get to the easy slam. He knows that all his high cards will be workers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) baked ham, pizzaburger or a bun, wine or a beer. Vegetable (one choice) hot potato salad, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Raspberry gelatin, fruit turnover, chocolate cake, coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun, or chicken noodle casserole, bread, butter, buttered green beans, molded fruit salad, raisin cookie and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, chocolate cake, vanilla cream pie and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti and ravioli, tossed salad, buttered french bread, soup of the day with crackers and milk.

Dist. 125: Pizzaburgers, "Tater Tots," cole slaw, Valentine treat and milk.

Dist. 22: Lover's dream, hearts spuds, sweetheart's surprise, honey dessert, cupid's heart and milk.

Dist. 22: Hamburger on a bun, sweetheart sandwich, french fries, Valentine cupcake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, buttered white bread, fruit cocktail, gelatin, Valentine's Day cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, M's Willow Grove, 42's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cicero, Westland and North schools: Fish fillet with a bun and catsup, au grain potatoes, buttered carrots, milk. Valentine's treat and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Pizza on buttered English muffin, lettuce salad, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 42's Chippewa Junior High: Fruit juice, chicken noodle casserole, chilled pears, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, french bread with buttered pears, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, salad, pears and milk.

Dist. 52's South Elementary: Orange juice, beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit gelatin, Valentine cookie and milk.

Dist. 82's Terrace Elementary: Barbecue beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 52's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, orange juice, cole slaw, cupid cake, fruit and milk.



### Lox box sale set for March 24

A lox box sale will be held by the Sisterhood of the Woodfield Jewish Congregation March 24.

Orders are being taken for boxes of lox until March 20. Each box costs \$4.50, and feeds four persons. They will contain lox, bagels, cream cheese, coffee cake and "surprises."

To place orders or for more information, call Sondra Budish at 822-3088 or 822-0386 or write to 225 Rosedale Ln., Hoffman Estates.



BY THE DAY... WEEK... OR MONTH... AND SAVE

MODEL	Cost Per Day	Cost Per Week	Cost Per Month	Cost Per Mile
PINTO	\$ 7	\$42	\$140	.08
MAVERICK	9	54	180	.10
MUSTANG II	11	66	210	.12
GRAN TORINO Air Cond.	12	72	230	.12
LTD SEDAN Air Cond.	13	78	240	.13
LTD SQUIRE WAGON Air Cond.	13	78	260	.13
VAN 1 TON TRUCK	15	90	270	.15

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### A fund-raiser for state GOP

## Crowds 'come home' to mark Lincoln's (265th) Birthday

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Sunny skies and temperatures near 60 brought crowds to Abraham Lincoln's home and tomb Tuesday as the former President's home town celebrated his birthday.

Illinois Republicans used the occasion for a fund-raising luncheon, featuring their senatorial candidate, George M. Burditt, as main speaker. And Lincoln scholars from around the nation gathered at the Old State Capitol to present papers and discuss the former President's life and works.

About 300 persons attended morning ceremonies at Lincoln's tomb in Oak Ridge Cemetery, following a motorcade through downtown Springfield.

ILLINOIS ADJUTANT Gen. Harold Patton, representing President Nixon, placed a wreath in front of the tomb and monument, as did state Veterans' Comr. John J. Houlihan, representing Gov. Daniel Walker.

Also present for the ceremonies was American Legion national Comdr. Robert E. Eaton.

Legion departments from France, Connecticut, Missouri, Wisconsin and Indiana also sent wreaths for the 40th annual legion-sponsored event.

A guard at Lincoln's home -- recently converted into a national historic site -- said nearly 400 persons had visited the home by 3 p.m. "A normal crowd for this time of year is about 400," he said.

Schools and state offices were closed for the day in honor of the former President and many of the additional visitors, the guard said, appeared to be school children on tours.

AT THE OLD CAPITOL, Sangamon State University and the Illinois State Historical Society kicked off a two-day Lincoln seminar with a paper on "Lincoln and Frederick Douglass: Another Debate."

The seminar features papers by scholars from Texas, California and other points around the nation.

Republicans, including Burditt, State comptroller George W. Lindberg, supreme court clerk Justin Taft and state party chairman Donald Adams, spoke from a podium flanked by pictures of Nixon and Lincoln.

Burditt quoted Lincoln's "House Divided" speech and the works of Carl Sandburg as he sought support for his underdog candidacy against U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III.

Hours  
Mon., Tues. and Wed. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Thurs. and Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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ON OUR "AS-IS" FURNITURE  
AND MANY OTHER ITEMS

EVERYTHING  
GOES AT  
SACRIFICE  
PRICES!

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THURS., FEB. 28, 1974  
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FINAL IN BOTH AREAS.

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THE AS-IS ANNEX  
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EAST OF MAIN STORE.

Odd headboards starting at \$10 each. Odd mirrors starting at \$10 each. Many odd chests, dressers, lamps, wall decor, bookcases, dining room chairs, desks. All drastically reduced at both locations . . . There's something for everybody.

# A camp just for handicapped kids

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Handicapped children in the Northwest suburbs will go to camp this summer thanks to citizens who are donating time, money and materials to put a neglected campground near Bartlett, Ill., back into operation.

The 10-acre camp was given to the Northwest Educational Cooperative by the state last summer. Because the camp was left vacant for several years and suffered extensive vandalism, NEC officials asked the community to help clean and rebuild the camp. NEC now says the camp will open July 1.

But the remodeling job isn't finished. The camp, named Sunrise Lake Camp for the Handicapped, will open only as a day camp this summer and its only facilities will be a craft cabin, nurses quarters, lodge and boat house. NEC officials want to turn Sunrise Lake into a year-round residential camp with plumbing, heat, electricity, and bunkhouses for 60 children.

If NEC bought the necessary material and equipment for the camp and hired someone to do the remodeling, Sterrett, principal of Kirk Center for the Handicapped, said it would cost about \$300,000. NEC doesn't have the taxing power to raise the money but will have to rely on government grants, contributions from local schools and donations from individuals and community organizations.

So far many groups have been involved in the renovation. Several scout troops in the Northwest suburbs have cleaned the campsite and plan to make nature trails and plant more trees. A Naval Reserve unit cleared some of the rubbish from the camp last fall and plans to develop roadways and paths. The Streamwood Civil Defense unit's scuba diving club volunteered to clean up debris from the camp's 11-acre lake.

The NEC governing board has allocated \$2,500 for development of the camp and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will donate the proceeds of their art fair March 23 and 24 to the camp. More contributions have come from the Suburban Township Assn. for the Retarded and from Parents and Teachers of the Handicapped at Kirk Center.

Most of the remodeling and design work for the camp is now being done by the practical architectural construction class at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. The 15 students in the class have already demolished two bath houses, the caretaker's home and a cabin and salvaged about \$800 worth of lumber.

BEFORE THE camp opens in July the class will remodel and put an addition on the craft cabin, redesign the nurses quarters, repair or replace the roof, windows and doors on the lodge and build a boat house.

The class has constructed two homes near Lake Geneva, Wis., since the course was first offered at Forest View in 1971.



**SUNRISE LAKE CAMP** for the Handicapped is now being remodeled by Paul Durham and other students from Forest View High School's practical architectural

construction class. Persons from the community are donating their time and money to clean, renovate, and furnish the 10-acre camp near Bartlett.

the camp a class project for several years until all the building and remodeling work is completed.

A building construction class in High School Dist. 211 has also asked NEC what it can do to help rebuild the camp.

MORE WORK could be done on the camp if NEC could give the students more money or materials, said Sterrett, and the list of what is needed is long. One of the first projects will be the water and sanitation system, he said.

The camp also needs a new well and some of the pipes need to be replaced. Electricity and gas lines have to be hooked up, sand and crushed rock is needed for roads and concrete or asphalt is needed to lay paths for wheelchairs.

NEC wants to buy a mobile home for the caretaker and his family so he can stay at the camp around the clock.

The camp will also need kitchen equipment, fishing gear and sports equipment.

This summer Sterrett said he hopes to include swimming, fishing, boating, nature study, crafts, and field and lawn

(Continued on Page 13)

work for the camp.

work for

## Clark Mollenhoff's 'Watch on Washington'

**Pentagon cost-cutter still seeks to regain job**

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON — The inadequacy of the U.S. Civil Service Commission hearings as a truth-finding mechanism in personnel cases is underlined by a \$3.5 million civil damage suit brought by Air Force cost cutter A. Ernest Fitzgerald against his Pentagon persecutors.

Fitzgerald battled four years before winning a civil service ruling that he was "wrongfully" fired from his Air Force job after testifying to the nearly \$2 billion in cost overruns on the C-5A Lockheed jet transport program.

Fitzgerald's fight to win reinstatement in his \$36,000-a-year Air Force cost analyst job produced a devastating record of conspiracy against him.

Sworn record before the Civil Service Hearing Examiner Herman Staiman is filled with evidence of false statements, destruction of records, falsification of records, evasions and misuse of execu-

tive privilege that is as bad, if not worse, than the original Watergate trial record.

However, unlike Chief U.S. District Judge John Sirica, the Civil Service Commission was uninterested in getting at the whole truth and appeared more interested in protecting the Air Force hierarchy.

Likewise, the Justice Department and the Air Force weren't concerned about following up the charges of perjury, falsification of records and criminal retaliation against Fitzgerald after testimony before the Joint Economic Committee chaired by Senator William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Although the Civil Service Commission last September ordered Fitzgerald's reinstatement with back pay to January, 1970, he wasn't actually reinstated in a job until December.

Fitzgerald has accepted a post under protest, contending that although the job pays the same salary as his former job, it does not have comparable responsibilities. He also said he was barred from work "on the major weapons systems, where the real savings can be made."

The Air Force hasn't paid him any back pay for the four years he was out of

the job and the Civil Service Commission has given Fitzgerald no backing in getting a settlement from the antagonistic Air Force hierarchy. The Civil Service Commission also has rejected a claim to pay for the court costs and lawyers' fees to fight for his job.

Although President Nixon applauded the civil service ruling for Fitzgerald as "an equitable solution" to the difficult problem, the White House has turned a deaf ear to Fitzgerald's pleas for justice.

After months of pleading with the White House and the Civil Service Commission, Fitzgerald and his lawyers, John Bodner and William Sollee, decided there was no alternative but to go directly into the federal courts with their civil damage suit.

The \$3.5 million damage suit will permit Fitzgerald to call many Air Force witnesses for questioning under oath that he was barred from calling earlier by Civil Service Hearing Examiner Staiman.

Staiman refused Fitzgerald's requests for subpoenaing the four Air Force officials who were identified as having initiated a "conflict of interest" and "security" investigation of Fitzgerald by the Air Force Office of Special Investigations (OSI).

Fitzgerald and his lawyers charge the four Air Force officials, identified on reports as "T-1," "T-2," "T-3" and "T-4," had maliciously conspired to destroy him. General Joseph J. Cappucci, head of the OSI, admitted that an investigation by his office "washed out" what were initially only "vague" charges.

General Cappucci further admitted in the hearing that the Air Force had destroyed the investigative reports that were favorable to Fitzgerald but had retained the allegations from the four "T" informants that were derogatory and proven to be unsubstantiated.

Hearing Examiner Staiman permitted General Cappucci, former Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans, Jr., former Assistant Air Secretary Spencer J. Schedler and Air Force Col. James D. Pewitt to claim "executive privilege" and refuse to disclose internal Air Force and White House conversations dealing with the firing of Fitzgerald.

Federal court officials are certain to permit Fitzgerald to call any relevant witnesses in his civil damage suit. In the light of the Watergate rulings by Chief

Judge John Sirica, the courts are unlikely to let loose claims of "executive privilege" stand in the way of the full truth.

Through the processes of pretrial deposition, Fitzgerald and his lawyers hope to bring the whole sordid story to light and to focus attention on the promotions that members of the anti-Fitzgerald group have received since his original firing.

Former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, Federal Aviation Administrator Alexander P. Butterfield, Air Force Col.

Hans Driessnack, General Duward L. Crow and former Air Force Chief of Staff John P. McConnell also are named as defendants in Fitzgerald's suit against the Air Force for "falsely and maliciously fabricated and concocted reports" to justify firing him.

The hearing should provide some interesting new insights into the duplicity of Pentagon brass.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974)

**Watch on Washington****'State of Universe' next?**

by GENE BERNHARDT

WASHINGTON — If an unknown House

Republcan had his way, the diplomatic corps would be barred from future joint sessions of Congress simply because it takes up too much space and comes across on television as a "deadpan assembly."

The lawmaker unloaded his gripes in a confidential memo, dated Dec. 14, 1972, and addressed to a House Republican task force that was studying congressional reform. He referred to the President's annual State of the Union message.

"The west Republican side of the chamber, particularly, is packed to the gills with collapsible chairs to try to accommodate the growing numbers who attend. Even if it were not otherwise an indecorous situation, it is surely a hazard to safety. Heaven help us if an emergency ever required a speedy exit!" he wrote.

The author was sufficiently convinced of his cause that he wrote a letter about it to President Nixon and one to Speaker Carl Albert. So far, the complaint has been pigeonholed by all concerned, probably because of its potential for an international incident.

The crowding, he noted, results from "the vastly increased diplomatic corps now numbering some 127 officials."

"With millions of eyes focused on this dramatic scene, that expanse occupied by this extraneous element forms a strange and unfortunate backdrop to the President's appearance. That is precisely the picture conveyed by the TV camera. Many viewers assume this deadpan assembly is a group of disinterested — or worse — congressmen."

He proposed instead that Congress hold a "quasi-social" affair somewhere else once a year to mingle with the diplomats and that the President give a "State of the Universe" address for the diplomats only.

The congressman's basic complaint is, of course, lack of seating. The Democratic majority shoves the foreign corps to the Republican side, forcing GOP members to find their own seating.

State of the Union affairs are not really all that crowded, though, with the leadership trotting out scores of page boys, staff members and aides to fill empty seats that would otherwise cause embarrassment to the President when

the TV camera pans over the room.

However, the Dec. 6 swearing of Gerald R. Ford as Vice President was a disaster for William "Fishbait" Miller, the venerable doorman who announces and escorts the diplomats, Senators, cabinet members and Supreme Court Justices to their seats for joint sessions.

A larger than anticipated crowd turned out to see the House Republican leader sworn in as 40th Veep of the United States, sending Fishbait into a musical chairs orgy.

"Hey Carl," Fishbait called to the Speaker. "Tell the pages and staff to get out of the chairs." Albert complied. Still Fishbait had senators and cabinet mem-



Carl  
Albert

bers wandering aimlessly looking for chairs. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., disappeared up an aisle and wasn't seen again.

"Hey Carl," Fishbait called again. "Tell the members to get their kids outta here." Albert complied. Still there were members standing and looking for seats. The diplomatic corps, seated earlier, sat unmoving, unmoved.

Fishbait took Admiral Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, by the arm, his staff following and asked Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., to move and make room for the admiral.

Annunzio let the admiral and Fishbait know in his best Chicago language he was an elected member of Congress entitled to a seat and the admiral was only an appointee of Congress and he had better look elsewhere.

The usual imperturbable Fishbait, who once escorted the Queen of England into the chambers for a Joint Session of Congress and told her, "Hey, Queen. Come sit over here," is still mulling the fallout of that Dec. 6 firestorm (UPI)

**Stop! I'll give you anything!****Herald editorial****Strike could have been eased**

The violence-stained independent truckers' strike is almost over — and some blame for its existence must rest with the federal government.

As throughout the rest of the current energy crisis, there has been little if any early federal attention to legitimate cries for help until those cries resulted in a substantial disruption of the American economy.

Earlier this year, independent truckers had complained loudly that they were victims of the gasoline shortage. They argued that their sometimes marginal operations were threatened by lowered speed limits and rising fuel costs.

Two weeks ago the truckers got serious about shutting down American highway commerce, and they

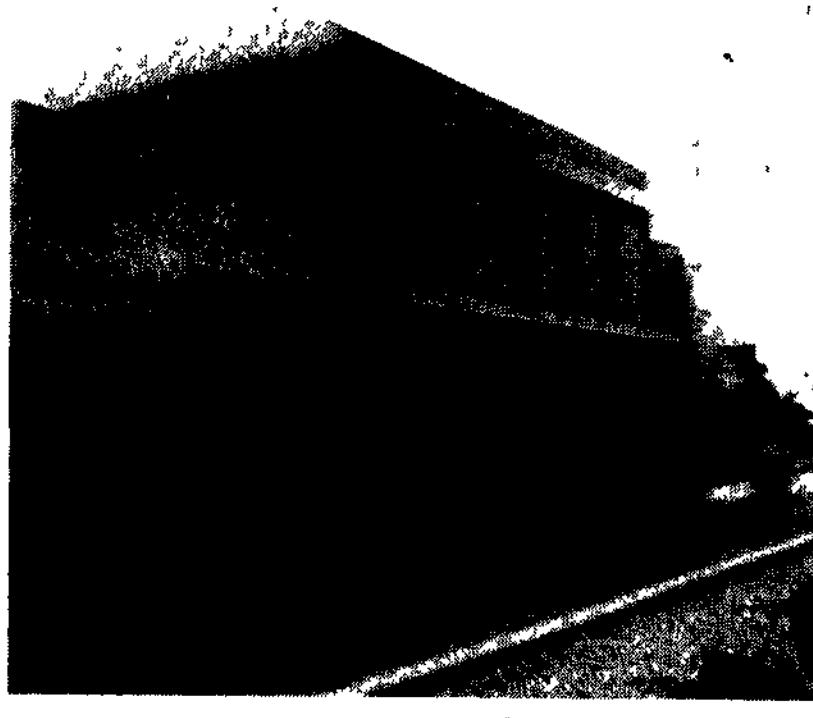
almost succeeded. A pattern of threats, violence and intimidation closed truck stops, slowed interstate trucks and produced some scattered but serious food shortages across the United States.

The federal government's initial response was to pass the buck to the states, even though inter-state trucking was the issue. National guard troops became necessary in several states, including Illinois last week, while massive federal disinterest in the strike dissolved — but only slowly.

Indeed, the governor of Pennsylvania, Milton Shapp, turned out to be a key negotiator in developing a settlement with the scattered bands of truckers who disrupted travel through his state. Yet he received little interest from the White House as he worked out a settlement.

There was a need for fast White House action in this strike, for it was the kind of labor crisis which should have prompted the kind of "law and order" response for which President Nixon's administration is famous.

Yet, in the end, violence and intimidation helped coerce the government into a settlement. Perhaps swifter federal attention to legitimate trucker complaints would have prevented the violence that



did occur. Perhaps lives would not have been lost, and perhaps injuries would not have occurred, if the government had moved swiftly.

The settlement spells economic trouble ahead for all of us, for higher fuel costs to shippers mean higher food prices will result. More disturbing is that the government, as the result of the settlement, will consider allowing larger, more damaging trucks on American

highways — a move that could cause us severe road damage in the years ahead.

The lives of independent truckers are difficult; and they are as much as anyone the victims of the energy shortage. With some attention the federal government could have responded better to some of their legitimate demands — thus making unnecessary the wildcat strike which is just now ending.

**Backs sheriff's police**

I find I must take exception to a portion of your January 15 Herald editorial. You stated, "There's a continued sense of 'rugged individualism' from residents who remain in unincorporated areas and refuse to accept the need for professional police and fire protection that only an incorporated community can supply."

You are apparently unfamiliar with the Cook County Sheriff's Police Department. The Cook County Sheriff's Police Department is the third largest in the state and provides for its citizens a wider range of services than any other in suburban Cook County. Among these are

suburban locations each year. These are but a few of the professional services available to residents of Cook County. Services, that because of size and progressive commitment, no other suburban agency can provide.

I must, therefore, strongly disagree with your premise that quality police service can only be provided by an act of incorporation.

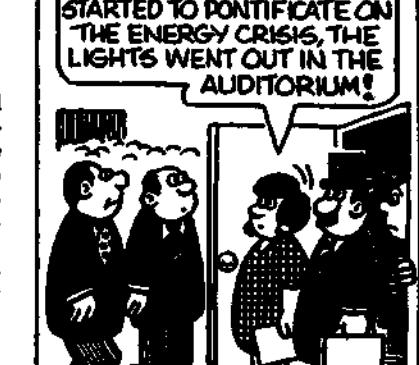
Sergeant Kenneth Jones  
Community Relations  
Coordinator  
Cook County Sheriff's  
Police Department  
Chicago

**Fence post**  
letters to the editor

crime scene technicians, bomb disposal experts and highly specialized investigators. The Cook County police are also the largest manpower contributor to the highly successful Metropolitan Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group (MEND).

The Cook County Sheriff's Police Department has the only in-service training school available to all suburban municipalities. This school is conducted at five

JUST AS THE PROFESSOR STARTED TO PONTECATE ON THE ENERGY CRISIS, THE LIGHTS WENT OUT IN THE AUDITORIUM!



**pontificate**  
(pon-tif-i-kat) VERB  
TO SPEAK OR BEHAVE WITH POMPOUS AUTHORITY

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: No motorists should have special gasoline privileges during the current shortage.

**Urbanologist Pierre de Vise predicts:**

# 'By 1990, suburban area will be bigger—but not better'

by MARCIA KRAMER

Take the Northwest suburban area as we know it today. Add about 300,000 people. Give it small cars and small homes. Toss in a few jobs, close to home but not necessarily good jobs.

That, at a glance, is what we can expect the Northwest suburbs to be like in 1990. Growth will continue, but the standard of living will slip as the energy shortage tightens its grip.

That's what sociologist Pierre de Vise envisions, at least. There will be more of us, the well known urbanologist predicts, but we won't be as well off as today and won't expect as much. We will have become used to getting by with less, just as in the past few months we have become accustomed to paying 97 cents a pound for ground beef and waiting in line for gasoline... when it's available.

IN 1990, "We won't be leading as full a life as today," asserted de Vise (dub-vee-ZA), an assistant professor of urban sciences at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus. Two of the biggest components of the American dream today—a big car and a big house—will go the way of the horse-drawn buggy and homemade log cabin. "The love of the big automobile" — he flicks his hand—"that's over. We're never going to see it again. The desire to live in a large house" — again he motioned its demise—"that's going to change. We'll do with less space, less open air."

According to his own predictions, de Vise himself is behind and at the same time ahead of the times. He lives in a large house in Chicago's South Shore neighborhood, but drives a compact car.

HE DOESN'T PRETEND to know the intricate causes of the current energy shortage or even whether it is a legitimate rather than manufactured shortage. De Vise's forte is to take census data, combined with an assortment of trends, and to come up with a sociological picture of the Chicago metropolitan area. At the request of The Herald, he focused on what the Northwest suburbs will be like in the future, especially if the energy shortage continues, as it's expected to do.

De Vise predicted that the population boom of the 1960s will continue in the next two decades, and that the typical Northwest suburbanite will still be white upper middle class.

The 1960 population of 145,700 in six Northwest suburban townships will more than double to 345,000 by 1970. By 1990, de Vise says, the population will practically double again, to about 654,000. The largest growth is projected in Barrington Township, which will witness a 163 percent increase, to 20,000 persons; in Palatine Township, which will swell by 180 percent, to 142,000 persons; and in Hanover Township, which will grow by 120 percent to 40,000.

WHERE WILL ALL these people live? Apartments and condominiums, says de Vise. "There won't be much more single family houses built," he said. Of the six Northwest suburban townships, only Schaumburg will continue to build single family homes because it still has plenty of open land. In the other areas, where land is growing scarce and property costs are rising, multifamily housing will abound.

The occupants of these new apartment



Pierre  
de Vise

half of the 22,000 employees live in the Northwest sector. If flights continue to be canceled because of a fuel shortage, de Vise warned, layoffs will spread to motels and restaurants in the O'Hare area.

OTHER LOCAL effects: A temporary slowdown in new construction, especially in commercial and industrial buildings; and a pinch on shopping centers such as Woodfield and Randhurst that may have to wait in line behind homeowners to buy heating oil.

In general, said de Vise, "Until we make a technological breakthrough, which may take 10 or 15 years, we'll see a decline in our standard of living." Anything that requires energy that we have come to take for granted, especially "the things we hold high in values" such as air conditioning and heat, will feel the pinch. We won't be as well off in 1990 in terms of lifestyle, says de Vise. "I think we've had our best days in the last 15 to 20 years in terms of being extravagant about things like energy."

Township	POPULATION PROJECTIONS			
	1970 (census)	1990 (est.)	increase	per cent
Barrington	7,500	20,000	12,400	163
Elk Grove	79,500	135,000	55,400	70
Hanover	34,100	75,000	40,900	120
Palatine	54,800	142,000	87,200	160
Schaumburg	50,300	90,000	39,700	79
Wheeling	118,200	192,000	72,800	61
	345,600	654,000	308,400	92

buildings will be predominantly white, according to de Vise. By 1990, blacks will account for 5 per cent of the population, mostly in Des Plaines, which is closest to Chicago and offers a wider range of housing than most suburbs. "Northwest Cook remains the most remote for black people. I expect it will be the very last sector blacks will move to because there is no black nucleus." Most of the black population, de Vise feels, will move to areas where a black housing pattern has already been set — many of the southern suburbs, for example, west toward Oak Park or north toward Evanston, North Chicago and Waukegan.

One of the key reasons the Northwest suburbs will continue to grow in the next two decades is jobs. More and more factories and offices will move to the Northwest suburban area from the city. "The city is no longer as important to most industries as it used to be," de Vise said. He pointed to changes in transportation technology making trucks (strikes notwithstanding) the main carriers, rather than railroads. With the interstate highway system, suburban areas are attracting a fair share of the industrial market.

JOBS IN EVEN the near future will be influenced by energy needs. "People may switch jobs to work closer to home," de Vise predicted. "They may sacrifice pay and the type of job for proximity." The reason: Limited public transportation coupled with the worsening availability of gasoline. In 1990, "automobiles will continue to predominate," de Vise said. "But we'll probably find some combinations of auto and public transportation, and we may find more car pooling."

"We have now reached the peak of prime transportation. I don't foresee more expressways being built. Something must give; adjustments will be made. People will be more selective where they work — the distance and time to get there." Within two decades, de Vise said, "the proportion of suburbanites working in the suburbs will continue to go up. Two-thirds of the jobs and 70 per cent of the workers will be in the suburbs."

Immediate effects of a prolonged energy shortage "will be felt most severely" in the Northwest suburbs. Layoffs have already begun at O'Hare Airport, where

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**Sullivan on dean's list**

Bill Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sullivan, 651 Sandy Ln., Des Plaines, has been named to the dean's list at Quincy College for the current semester.

Bill is a freshman, majoring in English and hopes to pursue a career in writing.

## Handicapped to have camp

(Continued from Page 11)

games in the camp's activities.

The camp will be open to all handicapped children of school age in the area even if they are attending private schools. "If we develop it as a public school program then private schools don't feel as free to use it," said Sterrett. "We're trying to make this a complete community project without drawing heavily on tax money," he said.

School officials who would like to use the camp this summer should contact Sterrett at Kirk Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, 359-3100. Anyone wishing to help rebuild the camp or donate money or materials may also reach him there.

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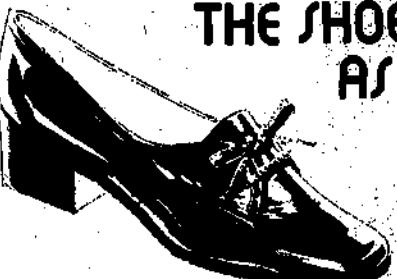
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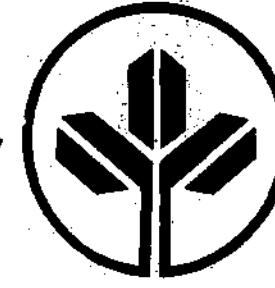
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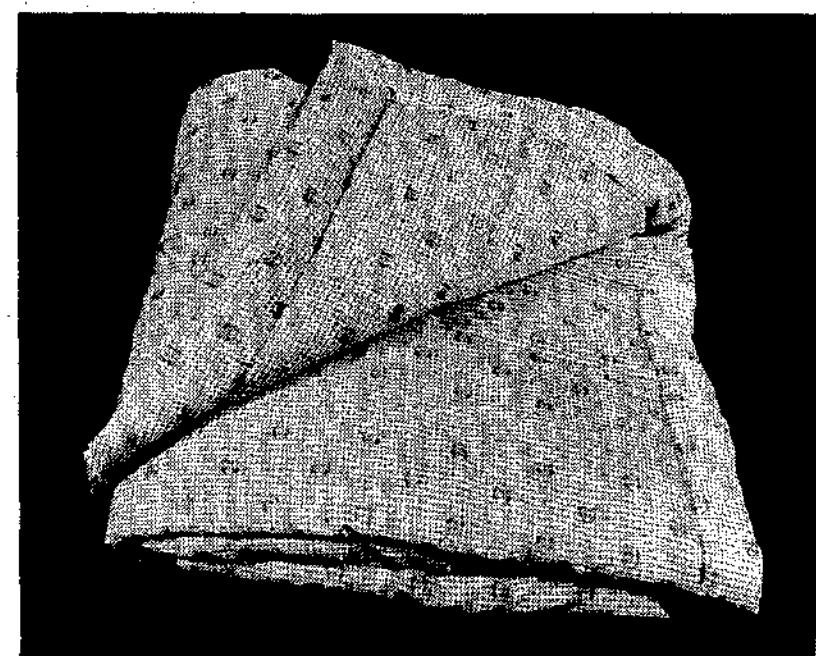
**Rolling Meadows DRUGS**



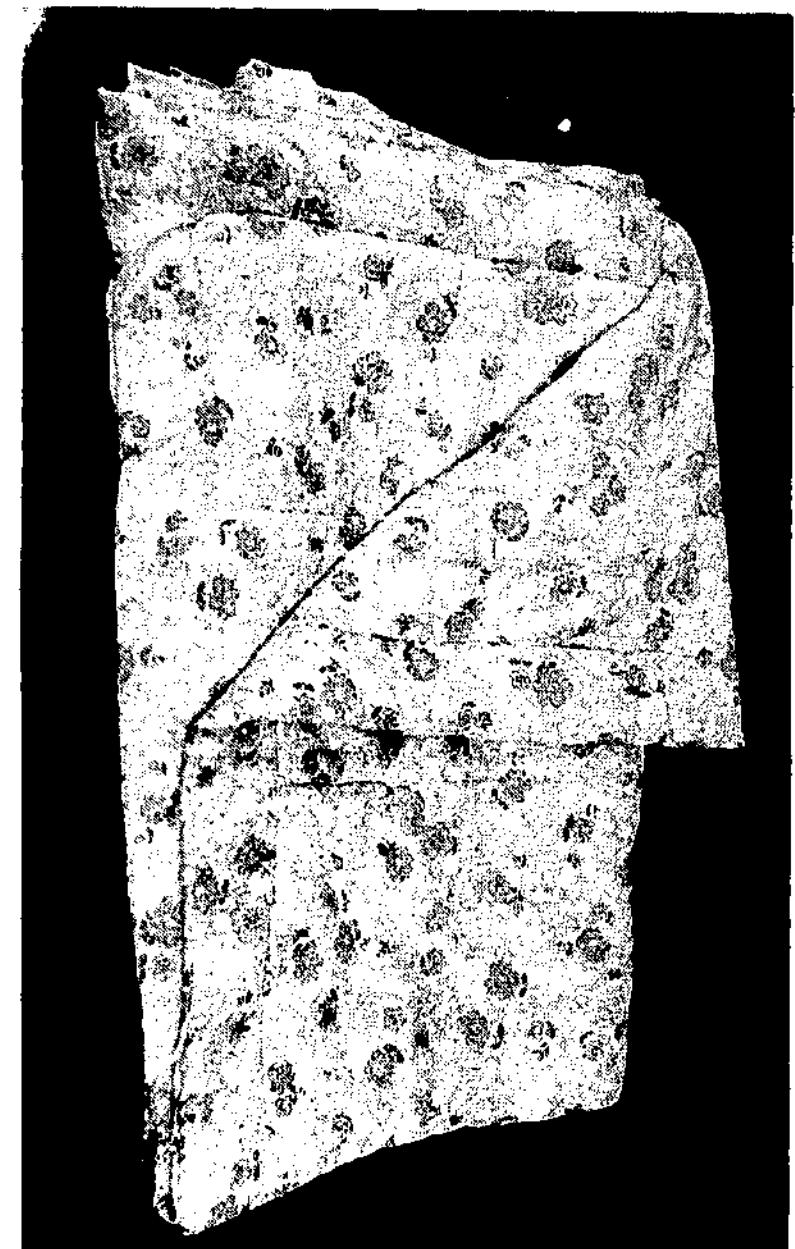
ON ITS THIRD time around this old comforter gets dressed up in an old fashioned flower print of cuddle-soft challis. New covering is a simple "pillowcase" type of cover which is held in place with yarn ties.

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



CHECKED GINGHAM with eyelash trim makes up this new comforter. It is quilted by machine. When you purchase batting and fabric on sale, you can sew your own comforters for half the retail price.



### A way to fight inflation

## New life for old bedding

by MARIANNE SCOTT

The energy crunch is a long way from being over. Besides shortages, prices on just about everything are going up, up, up. Keeping warm and "making do" may soon be a way of life — again.

Our grandmothers knew all the tricks of keeping costs down and making do. We've borrowed one of these tricks from granny — refurbishing and making new, inexpensive, puffy comforters for the bedroom or for snuggling into while watching TV.

Quickest and easiest way to redo an old comforter or quilt is to make a

**FLOWERED PLISSE**, quilted by machine, gives new life to a worn out comforter. Covers, which can be made in a variety of fabrics, are a simple way to "make do" as prices on new merchandise soar.

slipcover. Even an amateur seamstress can do this in less than a day.

The slipcover is really a huge pillowcase into which you simply slip the old comforter. Granny tied them with leftover yarn hanks to keep everything in place. You can use yarn, too. And you might want to try pompons instead of knots. Or you can quilt on your sewing machine.

**YOU CAN** retain the old-fashioned flavor by choosing nostalgic florals, paisleys or ticking prints. Other prints run gamut from bandana, patchwork and animal prints to polka dots or plaids. Plisse, challis, gingham, pima, dotted Swiss, velour, velvet or corduroy are just a few of the fabrics you have to choose from.

You may even wish to use the new polyester double knits, or even fake furs. You can also use pretty sheets.

When you see all the pretty fabrics you'll want to cover several comforters — even those that don't need them.

Some quilts, such as the old patchworks, can be renewed by cutting the tatters and replacing the matted batting with new, fluffy Dacron batting and perhaps using a pretty new material for the reverse side.

For some of us the old patchwork quilts are too heavy — they often weighed up to 12 pounds or more. New, lightweight batting will make the quilt

more usable.

**WHEN REPLACING** batting or making a new comforter an easy method is to baste the batting to the wrong side of fabric to be used for the quilt back. Then turn upside down (batting down) and place top fabric of quilt (right sides together) and sew around three sides.

Then turn right sides out and finish the fourth side by hand or by machine. Or you may find it easier to lay the batting inside the front and back of the coverings, which are then laid with right sides out. Then sew a tape all around the edges.

When quilting on the machine (the new battings crush easily to fit under the pressure foot) it's easiest to quilt in straight lines which have been drawn on the fabric surface with chalk and yardstick. Large T-pins come in handy for holding the batting in place.

**YOU CAN** also make removable covers for old bedding which can be slipped off for laundering, then tacked or snapped in the corners to keep them from slipping.

If your comforter is to be no more than 66 inches wide, and you choose 45-inch material, you'll need three times the length of the comforter. Wider comforters or covers will require four times the length.

You'll need one package of batting (it comes all in one piece) for a puffy, lightweight comforter, two for a heavier one.

If you wish to make a more complicated comforter you can make a patchwork design using leftover scraps from other sewing projects. Pieces can be square or oblong, large or small. You can also use one large patch, centered, with smaller patches filling in around the sides.

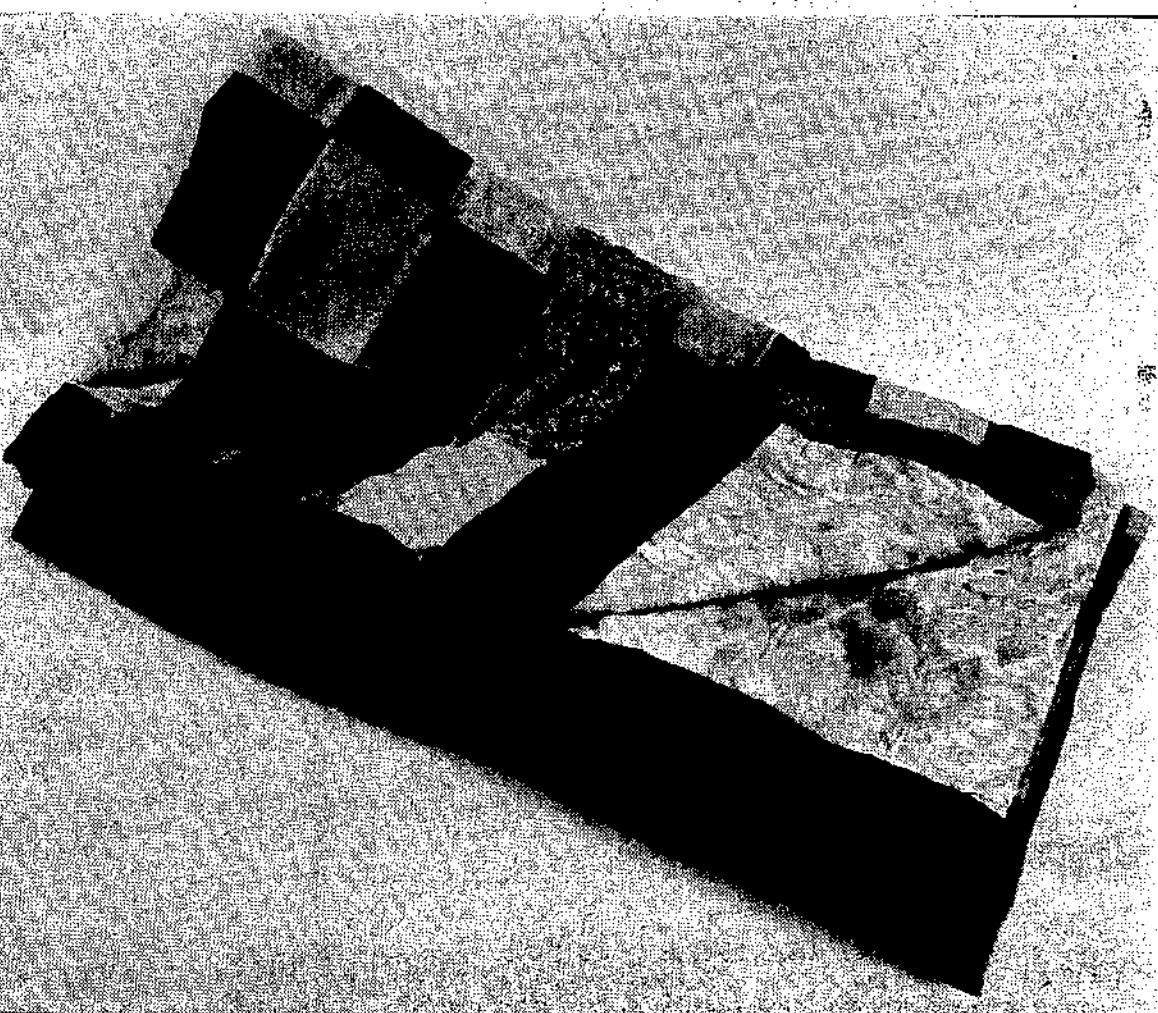
**IF YOU** sew your children's clothes it's fun to use the scraps from these garments. In years to come the kids will enjoy pointing out a fabric and saying, "I remember this dress!" One area mother cut out and saved the patches, but left them for her daughter (now adult) to sew up. But it's fun years later, too.

For little girls (or boys) sewing patches is an excellent way to learn to use the sewing machine. It's a lesson in cutting, too, as well as making straight seams that come out even.

Remnants picked up for little or nothing in the fabric shop can be used for making new and inexpensive quilts or comforters. In buying new fabrics you can often pick color or design-matched materials, but an assortment of prints is also pretty.

So keep warm by making do. Granny would be proud of you. Not only will you be saving money, you'll be creating something from patterns not found in the shops, something that is "you."

**OLD GRANNY QUILT** of wool patchwork gets new "in-sides" and a new backing. Matted cotton batting was replaced with light weight Dacron for warmth without too much weight. Yarn ties were used.



### Speaking of . . .

## Pinewood Derby is fun

by KAY MARSH

If you're interested, there's no energy shortage in the Cub Scouts these days. This is the time of year when each local pack holds its Pinewood Derby, an annual affair that combines certain aspects of the Indianapolis 500, the Kentucky Derby, Little League and the chariot races in "Ben Hur."

In case you're not familiar with this spectacular event, it begins about a month before when each Cub Scout brings home a little plastic bag full of wood, parts and instructions. The rules state that "entrant must build car with the help of his father," but fathers tend to construe that little word "help" very liberally.

Some fathers are rumored to devote hours to studying such topics as the aerodynamics of wind resistance and cutting friction. Others draw on top engineering talent at their places of business. Others go out and buy special tools, or call in consultants.

Mothers, fortunately, tend to play a mere spectator role, though many report paint stains on the kitchen table or good suitcases ruined by melted lead.

**RACING SPECIFICATIONS**, by the way, are precise. For one thing, the car can weigh no more than five ounces. After some unfortunate experience with inaccurate home postal scales, most families schedule a few trips to the post office for more exact weigh-ins. One way or another, building the car usually turns into a project involving the whole family.

And it's whole families who turn out on race night. At least one father shows up with a complete tool kit, suitable for constructing, say, the Houston Astrodome. And even the most professorial-type father usually has a screwdriver or so in his tweedy pockets.

The crowd, as you might expect, is wildly partisan. Invariably, a few small brothers and sisters flop down on the floor near the end of the track and get in the way of the judges. Other siblings race around wildly while cars are weighed and inspected.

Finally, the first two entrants place their cars in position to race down a slightly elevated track with two lane strips, and they're off.

"OFF" IS LITERAL in a few cases, as cars jump the tracks. Other cars are too low and drag on the lane strips, drawing to an embarrassing halt somewhere around mid-point.

Most, however, manage to make their way to the end of the course. Winners keep competing with other winners until, interminable heats later, the final winners are determined.

The cars are amazingly different. Out of 35 or 40 entries, no two are even very similar, much less alike. Some are stripped down to rafts riding on wheels; others have elaborately carved details. Some have carburetors added, or even smokestacks. Some resemble a Dune Buggy; others the Toonerville Trolley.

At our last local Pinewood Derby, the most appealing car was rectangularly Mondrian, but painted to look like a Chi-

peepers. The rest of us packed up our racers, tool kits and cheering sections and trudged home sedately to the tally.

But just wait till next year!



**MANNEQUIN IN** Swedish attire will greet diners at 19th annual smörgåsbord at Palatine's First United Methodist Church Saturday, Feb. 23. Mrs.

Leslie Lorenz, table setting chairman, adjusts her costume. Tickets for two servings, 5 and 6:30 p.m., are available by calling 359-7130.

## Palatine churchwomen cook up 19th annual smörgåsbord

A little bit of Sweden will be transplanted in the First United Methodist Church of Palatine when the churchwomen host their annual smörgåsbord on Saturday, Feb. 23.

Blue and gold tables will be decked with handmade cookie trees, candleholders and topiaries. Typical Scandinavian scarves, mobiles and posters will decorate the walls of the church hall, and diners will be greeted by the traditional Välkommen sign meaning welcome.

The menus, printed in English and Swedish, will list such delicacies as potato sausage, Swedish brown beans, fresh salmon, meatballs, rice pudding with lingonberries, herring, and limpa bread, besides the hearty entrees of tur-

key and ham. All are prepared by the churchwomen.

**TICKETS ARE** available from Mrs. Douglas Dempsey, 359-7130, for two individual servings: 5 to 6 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. They are \$8 for adults, \$1.25 for children 10 and under. A nursery will be provided for children 6 and under at 25 cents per child.

Chairman of the smörgåsbord is Mrs. David Kuh. Mrs. Dan Bonebrake and Mrs. Jim Stadlander are co-chairmen of decorations. The youth of the church, under direction of Mrs. Dick Wittig, will serve as hosts and hostesses, gaily costumed for the authentic dinner.

The church is located at 123 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine.

## Juniors to sample wines

"Sip a Little, Taste a Little" is the theme of a wine tasting party for Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club to be held tonight at 7:30 at Salt Creek Country Club. Special guests have been invited.

Larry Harris of Christian Brothers Winery will host the party and show the audience how to cook with wine. A movie tour of Christian Brothers Winery and vineyard in the Napa Valley, California, will follow.

Guests invited from neighboring Junior Woman's Clubs include Mrs. Joel B. Wells, Des Plaines; Mrs. Jack R. Piper, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Myron Hartley, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Larry Wendt, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Richard Guttmann, Buffalo Grove; Mrs. Charles Triphahn, Des Plaines; Mrs. G. William Gastineau, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Rudolph Schneider, Rolling Meadows; and Mrs. Bernard Thomas, Streamwood.

FIFTEEN new members will be installed: Mrs. John E. Slomiany, Mrs.

Gerald Sokulski, Mrs. Richard Schwanbeck, Mrs. John Glass, Mrs. Richard Springer, Mrs. Joseph Bahmke, Mrs. William Johann, Mrs. Myra Osheff, Mrs. Charles Cressler, Mrs. John Pier, Mrs. Fred Schmarr, Mrs. Robert Baleskey, Mrs. Roger Brown, Mrs. Jerald Stull and Mrs. Dwight DeLatte.

Final plans will be made for the fashion show to be given by Lord and Taylor Saturday, March 16, at the Marriott Hotel, Chicago. Tickets at \$8 may be purchased from Mrs. Dennis McDougald, 439-2437.

### Bingo night

St. Hubert Council of Catholic Women will sponsor its monthly bingo night Friday at 8 in the church auditorium, 126 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates.

Eileen Farr and Audrey Schroeder are co-chairmen.

## speaking of Beauty

### We're Cupid's hand-maiden...

Valentine Day's almost here and let's face it: there's no love potion in the world better than a stunning hair-do, a bright, clean complexion, and an enhancing-yet-natural makeup. Come see us.

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## Next on the agenda

### MOUNT PROSPECT GARDENERS

The monthly meeting of Mount Prospect Garden Club is this afternoon at the local community center, 600 See-Gwun.

Mrs. Dale E. Schafernak of Palatine will present a workshop entitled "The Naturals." Members will be shown how to assemble a plexiglass cube with miniature figures made from pussy willow buds and incorporating a miniature treasure from their own collectibles.

Dessert and coffee will be served at 12:45 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. Cornelius Drinkward, Mrs. Anton Glowacki, Mrs. Robert Frey and Mrs. Neil Anderson.

### MOUNT PROSPECT JUNIORS

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club will meet tonight at 8 at the local community center, 600 See-Gwun.

The program will be a fashion show, with members modeling ensembles from The Robin's Nest in the new Countryside Center, Mount Prospect. There will also be a makeup demonstration by a cosmetician from Viviana Woodard and hair styles by Fazio.

Music for the evening will be provided by Barbara Rudnick, a member of the club.

### FOX AND HOUNDS

Fox and Hounds, Chapter of Questers will study quilting at tonight's meeting at 8 in the home of Mrs. Jack Sanders, 207 S. Maple St., Prospect Heights. Mrs. Philip Berent will explain the history of quilting, and Mrs. Larry Irwin will demonstrate the craft.

Each person attending will learn to quilt a small pillow.

### BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in Hoffman Estates tonight at the home of Mrs. Warren Bristow. After a brief meeting, members will have a secret sister exchange to celebrate Valentine's Day.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AAUW

"What is ERA all about?" will be the topic for Thursday's general meeting of Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women. Jane Lehmann, who teaches at Elgin College, comes as a resource person to define the Equal Rights Amendment and answer questions that members and guests have concerning it.

The meeting will be held at the Methodist Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, beginning at 8:15 p.m., preceded by coffee at 7:45. AAUW general meetings are open to the public.

Information about membership can be obtained from Shirley Diersen at 392-5911.

### DES PLAINES HOMEMAKERS

Mrs. Shirley McCann, home economics adviser for Suburban Cook County Homemakers Extension Association, will discuss "Planning for Leisure" when Des Plaines Homemaker Unit meets Thurs-

day at 11:30 a.m. in Oehler's Community Room. A board meeting precedes it at 10.

Other dates to remember are Friday, Feb. 22, a pioneer craft session at South Park, starting at 9:30 a.m., and Thursday, Feb. 28, a beehive at the home of Beth Nixon, starting at 10 a.m.

### PALATINE NEWCOMERS

Newest and easiest techniques of sewing with knit fabrics will be demonstrated at Thursday's meeting of Palatine Newcomers Club. The Stretch and Sew Fabric Center, Northbrook, will show how quickly garments can be made, with models showing the finished ensembles.

All newcomers to Palatine are invited.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club, 232 Wilke Road, Arlington Heights. Reservations can be made with Mrs. R. Haasler, 359-6532.

Plans are underway for the club's Las Vegas Night Saturday, Feb. 23 at Barrington Knights of Columbus Barn. Reservations at \$10 per couple should be made with Mrs. R. Shearer, 359-8315, by Friday.

### BUFFALO GROVE JUNIORS

Breast self-examination will be the topic of Dr. H. C. Labinski at Thursday's meeting of Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club. A film on breast cancer will also be shown. The meeting will be held at Kingswood Methodist Church at 8 p.m.

Four new members will be welcomed into the club, resulting in a 100 per cent increase in membership since last September. Mrs. Richard Sheldon, 541-2661, is membership chairman.

### ST. THOMAS WOMEN

A representative of the Bridge in Palatine will speak Thursday at the monthly meeting of St. Thomas of Villanova Women's Club. His topic is youth problems.

The session begins at 8 p.m. in the school hall, Palatine.

### DOUBLE DYDEES

A representative of Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped will show a film strip of the school's activities for the next meeting of Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club.

The group meets at 8 p.m. Thursday at Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Road.

Membership is open to mothers of multiple births. Mrs. Floyd Lundein, 439-2358, has details.

### ST. MARY'S WOMEN'S CLUB

St. Mary's Women's Club will hold a Beau Night potluck dinner Thursday, Feb. 14, in the school auditorium, Des Plaines. Admission will be a dish that serves eight to ten people.

Serving begins promptly at 6:30. Entertainment provided by the Dancing Darlings will begin at 8. Mrs. Fred Kroll is chairman.

### PALANOIS PARK GARDENERS

Dayton Primrose of Algonquin will be guest speaker at Thursday evening's meeting of Palanois Park Garden Club. His topic is "Live Off the Land and Like It," and will be illustrated by slides.

Hostess for the evening is Mrs. William Ellis of 766 Harvard Court, Palatine.

Mrs. Jacob Tolk, chairman of the Flower Guild, recently delivered to the Park Ridge School for Girls jellies and jams the members had donated at Christmas. The group also donated cash to Countryside Center for the Handicapped.

## Fashion luncheon for B&PW club

Members of Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club are preparing for their annual benefit luncheon and fashion show. Over 800 women are expected at Arlington Park Towers Hotel at noon Saturday, Feb. 23, for lunch and a parade of spring fashions presented by Lord & Taylor of Woodfield and Oak Brook.

More than 150 gifts will be awarded. Scholarships to Harper College will be donated to worthy students with proceeds of this event.

Ticket information is available from Betty Bolanos, 392-1100.

## ZAPPONE'S Sip'n' Sizzle®

Our Beautiful Top Butt Steak, broiled to your specs and served on a Sizzling Platter . . . Big Baked Idaho Potato with Sour Cream or Butter . . . our own Super-Salad of tossed greens, tomato, chopped egg and bacon crumbles with Cheddar Cheese Dressing. Freshly-baked Italian Bread, Butter . . . end to round out a memorable meal . . . a glass of crisp, tart-sweet Lambrusco wine.

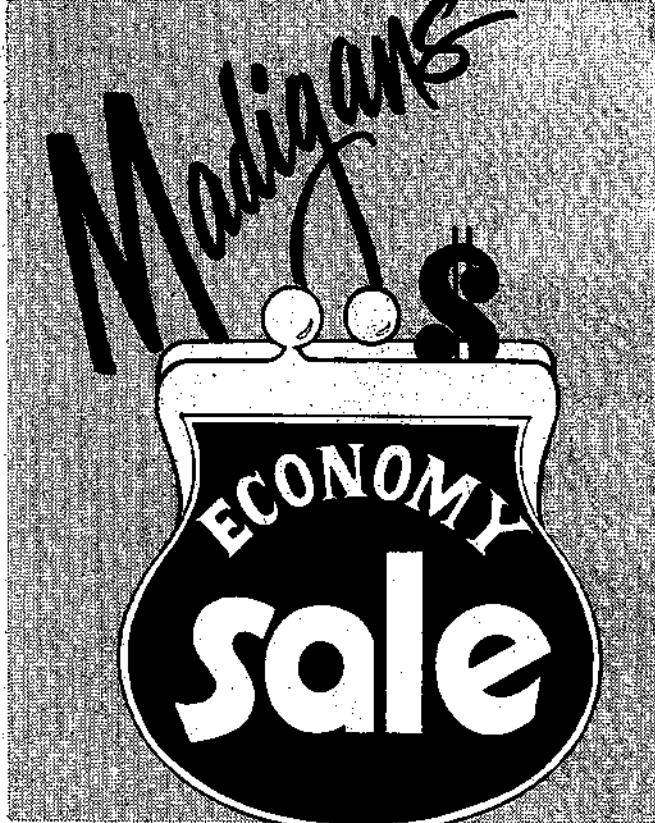
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A lean and easy long sleeved shirt-jacket you sash in an offhand way — and trim flares. Choose from all kinds of interesting patterns, some with solid contrast. We show two from this wide selection. 12 to 18. Dress Dept.



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The only coat you need.

Woven polyester is incredibly light and silken smooth. It does everything:

doubles as a rain coat, sheds wrinkles, machine washes like new at the end of your trip. Coachman or belted Edwardian style in navy, red, tan or mocha, 8 to 18. Extraordinary buys!

## special value misses' polyester pant sets

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The whole suit for 12.90? Right! Plus a huge selection of colors, patterns, two-tones, checks and combinations. Long sleeve shirt-jac and pull-ons of easy living polyester knit, 8 to 18. Sportswear.



Shop Thurs. and Fri. 9:30 to 9:30, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30, Sundays 12 to 5.

## Donna Moutray Jan. 18 bride

In a double ring service that took place at 1 p.m. Jan. 18 Donna M. Moutray and Alfred Zuffrano were married in First Baptist Church, Hoffman Estates.

The wedding was followed by a luncheon reception at Two Knights, Itasca, after which Donna, daughter of Mrs. Verma Chappelear, 201 Hawthorne Lane,



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Zuffrano



### Valentine parties for Moose members

Women of the Moose Chapter 1605 will hold a valentine party for the members' children Friday evening at the Moose Lodge in Streamwood. Parents can drop the children off at 7 and pick them up at 9.

The adults will have their own valentine party Saturday evening. A buffet supper will be served from 7:30 to 9 p.m., followed by dancing.

## VFW contest winners

Both Maine North and Maine West Township High Schools came up with winners in the recent "Voice of Democracy" contest sponsored by Des Plaines VFW Post 2892 and its Ladies Auxiliary. The contest theme was "Responsibility as a Citizen."

Roy Chapman, son of Mrs. Earlene Chapman of Des Plaines, was winner at Maine West. His awards include U. S. Savings Bonds, a citation and a plaque. Roy, a member of the WMTH radio staff, hopes to further his education in the



Roy Chapman



Ronald Elliott

broadcasting field at Western Illinois University next year.

Ronald Elliott, winner at Maine North, went on to also win the VFW Fourth District contest, competing against 18 other high school participants. Ron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott of Glenview. He is now eligible for state competition.

**IN A FIVE**-minute speech Ron outlined his personal responsibilities as an American citizen, and the obligations of all Americans to their country. The VFW post and auxiliary awarded him U. S. Savings Bonds, a citation and a plaque.

It is possible for national winners to attain a \$10,000 scholarship and a trip to Washington, D. C.

Also receiving plaques for the assistance they gave to the contest were teachers Eric Edstrom and James Martin, both in the social science department at Maine West; and Gene Haas, James Garvey and Judith McGuinn, teachers at Maine North.

### Panel to discuss jobs for women

A panel of personnel and business professionals will conduct a program for women interested in entering or re-entering the job market at Maine East High School on Tuesday, Feb. 19, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information and guidelines on "how to do it" will be given.

The panel is sponsored by MONACEP, the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program. Admission is \$2. Further information may be obtained by calling MONACEP at 696-3600.

### Spares to sponsor square dance basics

Basic square dance lessons will be sponsored by The Spares Sunday Evening Club at Adlai E. Stevenson School Gym, Ballard Road and Capital Drive, Des Plaines, starting Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Jack D. Berg will be the caller for a series of 15 lessons for \$20, individual lesson, \$1.75. All single persons are eligible to participate. Coordinator Robert Eshack, 439-7814, can be called for information.

The Spares are a group of single, widowed, divorced or legally separated adults meeting Sunday evenings at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview. Members are from all the northwest suburbs.

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"Goodbye Charlie"**

**SHOW TIMES:**  
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Saturday (2 performances)  
7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 p.m.

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COUNTRY CLUB  
THEATRE**  
at Old Orchard Country Club.  
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Girls 4 to 6X and 7 to 14  
CLOTHES FOR THE GREAT  
SPORT OF GROWING!  
In Fabrics Wearable, Wonderful  
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For those  
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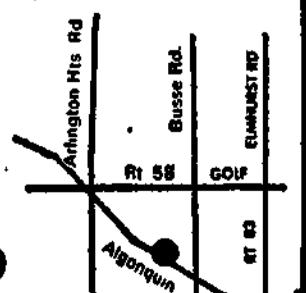
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Cares if you are new in town  
and feel kind of lost. If  
you've just added a new son  
or daughter to your family. If  
HE has finally asked you to  
become his wife. If you or  
someone in your family is  
celebrating a very special oc-  
casional

### Who?



Call your Welcome Wagon Hostess:

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Eileen Chapin, 255-3122  
Nita Degan, 253-7895

Barrington  
Pat Chambers, 381-3899

Buffalo Grove  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Des Plaines  
Marilyn Traxel, 824-0577  
Jean Blitich, 827-5475

Eck Grove Village  
Shirley Schena, 439-6828

Hoffman Estates  
Barbara Burns, 885-1580

Mount Prospect  
Charen Stecker, 837-4734

Palatine  
Lillian Tierney, 358-8878

Palatine  
Rita Griffith, 358-7830

Prospect Heights  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows  
Bernie Becker, 392-7218

Schaumburg  
Tina Glensiek, 529-8599

Wheeling  
Mary Murphy, 537-8865

STATE REP. JOHN Friedland is among the men modeling in Friday evening's "February Fashion Fling" hosted by the Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township. Men's wear comes from Baskin's, women's from the Lulu Shop. Cocktails and

dinner at Camelot Restaurant precede the show. Mrs. Martin Keller, township committeewoman, is shown at left; Mrs. Friedland and Mrs. Lisa Pennington, models coordinator, at right. Tickets at \$15 per couple

can be obtained by calling 358-4958.

### Birth notes

Sarah Maria Navarro is a new baby sister for 5-year-old Suzanne. Both are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Navarro, 1505 Cottonwood Lane, Mount Prospect. Sarah weighed 7 pounds 12½ ounces at birth Jan. 31. W. L. McKinley, Fort Worth, Tex., and A. Navarro, San Antonio, Tex., are the girls' grandparents.

Mark Edward Dykstra was born Feb. 2, the second boy for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dykstra, 922 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. Mark has a brother, Paul, 3. He weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. The Charles Dykstras and the Oscar Stuarts of Chicago are the grandparents.

Amy Karen Lottich is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Lottich Jr., 266 Fletcher, Wheeling. She arrived Jan. 23, weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces. Amy's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sheets, West Liberty, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Lottich, Jeffersonville, Ind.

Robyn Elyse Rosenberg is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. James Rosenberg, 1918 Flintshire Dr., Schaumburg, for their second daughter, born Jan. 22. The Rosenbergs are also parents of Tracey Elizabeth, 2. Robyn weighed 4 pounds 1½ ounces. The girls are granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jay I. Rosenberg of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cowan of Skokie.

Liane Marie Holzapfel has joined the William Holzapfel household at 425 Burning Tree, Arlington Heights. Born Feb. 4, she's the first daughter for her parents, who have four sons, William, 13, John, 12, Robert, 8, and Thomas, 5. Liane, who weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces, is a granddaughter for Mrs. Marianne Holzapfel of Arlington Heights and Harry Bernstein of Chicago.

Kristin Elizabeth Martin's birth Feb. 5 made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. Martin for the first time. The couple live at 421 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Kris-

tin weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Martin Sr., Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs, Winter Haven, Fla.

Melissa Elizabeth White, born Feb. 2, is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin White, 166 Berkley Lane E., Hoffman Estates. Her birth weight was 7 pounds 7½ ounces. Melissa's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gale White, Waterloo, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Purdy, Des Moines.

THE HERALD

Wednesday, February 13, 1974

Section 2 — 3

## Pancake Day coming to 'Y'

The 12th annual Pancake Day sponsored by Northwest Suburban YMCA Women's Auxiliary is Saturday, Feb. 23, at the "Y" at 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Pancakes, sausages, coffee and milk will be served continuously from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

A special feature this year is a pancake-eating contest to be held for two age groups, 12-15 and 16-19. The contest begins at 2:30, with prizes going to contestants eating the most pancakes. All that's needed to enter are a ticket and a large appetite.

There will also be gifts donated by local merchants.

Mrs. James Costello of Mount Prospect is chairman.

Tickets at \$1.25 are available at the

"Y" or from auxiliary members, according to Mrs. Bill Pfeiffer of Des Plaines, ticket chairman. Proceeds go to the YMCA building fund.

### Sweethearts' party for Alpha Chi Omega

Members of Alpha Chi Omega Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club have included their "sweethearts" in a Valentine progressive dinner to be held Saturday. The evening begins with cocktails at 6:30, progressing to salad and dinner courses served at various members' homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeFevre of Palatine will host the dessert course with dancing to follow. Mrs. Lowell Olson is chairman of the event.

## SOMETHING SPECIAL

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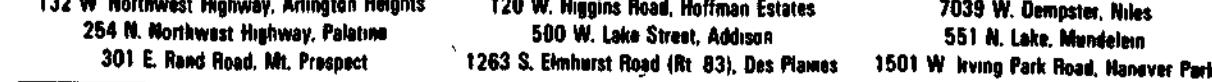
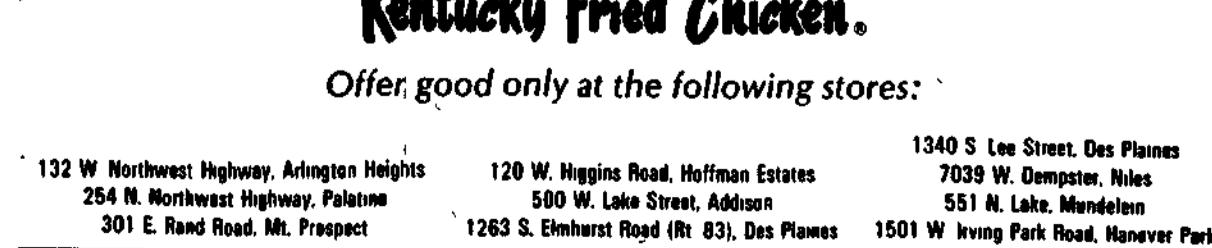
Monday thru Friday 9:30-4, Sat. 10-3, other hours by appt.

17 East Miner Street Arlington Heights

(Around the corner from the Theatre)



## Extra Crispy Chicken. It even sounds like fun.



**Kentucky Fried Chicken.**

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254 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine  
301 E. Rand Road, Mt. Prospect

120 W Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates  
500 W. Lake Street, Addison  
1263 S. Elmhurst Road (Rte 83), Des Plaines

1340 S Lee Street, Des Plaines  
7039 W Dempster, Niles  
551 N. Lake, Mundelein  
1501 W Irving Park Road, Hanover Park

## Purdue students gather at Jill Wybest's wedding

The wedding festivities for Jill Wybest of Mount Prospect and Thomas E. Webb of Louisville, Ky., had the atmosphere of a college reunion.

Sixty students from Purdue University attended the couple's Jan. 19 nuptials, which included an entertaining serenade of fraternity, sorority and Purdue songs.

The wedding was solemnized in the Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian, in Hoffman Estates, followed by a dinner reception with dancing at the Marriott Hotel for 150 guests.

Jill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wybest, 1451 Blackhawk Drive, has completed her junior year at Purdue and is transferring to the University of Cincinnati now that she and her husband are living in that city.

**TOM WORKS** for Indiana-Michigan Power Co. in Cincinnati. He graduated in '72 from Purdue where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. His parents are the George Webbs of Louisville.

The couple exchanged vows and rings in a four o'clock candlelight ceremony. Jill's ensemble was an ivory crepe gown with antique lace and pale pink ribbon trim and a shoulder-length veil edged in matching lace and held by a cap of the lace. She carried white roses with blue silk flowers.

**MRS. THOMAS** (Lynn) Murphy, her sister from Duluth, Minn., was matron of honor, wearing a ruby red velvet dress with matching jacket and carrying a bouquet of pink roses.

The groom's brother, George Webb, was best man.

### Offer scholarship to nursing student

Arlington Heights Nurses Club invites Arlington High School seniors who live in the village limits of Arlington Heights to apply for its 1974-75 nursing scholarship.

Anyone wishing further information can call Peggy Annett at 394-2281.

### Radials best mileage

Switching to radial tires gives some improvement in the miles a car gets per gallon of gas. (UPI)



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Webb

Also in the wedding party were Tom's sister, Suzanne Webb, and Rebecca Holloway of Louisville as bridesmaids. Rebecca was the bride's roommate and a Chi Omega sorority sister. The groomsman were Lee Flower of Springfield, Conn., and Ken Crain, Louisville.

The bride is studying interior design at the university. She is a graduate of Forest View High School.

Pi Beta Phi couples set brunch date

Pi Beta Phi sorority alumnae and their husbands will attend a Bloody Mary Brunch Sunday from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Scott Davis, 1102 W. Clarendon, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Darryl Kenning is chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. Barnett, Mrs. C. Bowman, Mrs. J. Humphrey, Mrs. H. Kennett, Mrs. William Gard and Mrs. J. Denson.

All Pi Phi alums in the area are invited. Membership information is available from Mrs. Ralph Weck, 392-4732.

## Movie roundup

**ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Magnum Force" (R).  
**CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sting" (G).  
**MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Magnum Force" (R); Theater 2: "Superdad" plus "Son of Flubber" (G).  
**DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Blume in Love" (R).  
**ELK GROVE** — Elk Grove — 583-2255 — "Super Dad" plus "Son of Flubber" (G).  
**GOLF MILL** — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Sting" (PG) plus Theater 2: "Sleeper" (PG).  
**MEADOWS** — Rolling Meadows — 392-9098 — "American Graffiti" (PG).  
**PROSPECT** — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Long Goodbye" (R).



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## New recipe for hash-browns result of experimentation

Dear Dorothy: The frozen hash-brown potatoes aren't too bad but I'd sure like a good recipe for the homemade ones.

— Evelyn Meehan

I developed one after months of experimenting — trying to imitate one served by a certain restaurant. Mix a tablespoon of flour with two cups of boiled, seasoned potatoes cut into small pieces. Grate a little onion (or sprinkle on a little dry minced onion) over the whole thing — and stir in two tablespoons of coffee cream. Drop large tablespoonfuls into hot shortening in a skillet. When lightly brown on one side, turn to brown the other side.

Dear Dorothy: I didn't have time to iron my sprinkled, starched curtains so put them in the refrigerator for several days. When I finally got to them they were covered with mildew. Wasn't sure what to do, as they were white, I put them in a pan of cold water into which I'd poured a little chlorine bleach. In 10 minutes the mildew disappeared and the curtains were as white as snow. I rinsed them well and started the ironing procedure all over again. — Mrs. B.J.

Chlorine bleach solution is the perfect thing to use when white things get mildewed, but I confess to being surprised that anything would mildew that fast in the refrigerator.

Dear Dorothy: We recently found ourselves with no coffee filters. I substituted cleansing tissue. It worked fine. Wonder if there might be any problem that could affect our health? — L.W.D.

## The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

The water goes through tissue differently than through regular filter paper, but if you like the coffee, there isn't anything to worry about. After all, cleansing tissue is sterilized and as clean as any filter paper.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Dangerous celebrant

The Health Insurance Institute reports that one of the most dangerous persons in the nation today is the drunk driver.

About half of the estimated 56,000 persons who will be killed in traffic accidents this year will have been drinking themselves or will be the victims of an intoxicated driver. About two of every three alcohol-related deaths will be caused by a small fraction of America's drivers (about seven per cent) who habitually drive while drunk.

## ZAPPONE'S Brandywine



## Dine 'n Dance ...

### Featuring DICK HAIG at the piano

Tuesday - Saturday evenings  
9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

We make dining out a special occasion

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Carpeting from Classic Plush to the Latest Sculptured Shag

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Save \$105 to \$225 on  
Every 50-sq. yd. Purchase

### Nylon Plush Pile

Regularly \$12.08 998 sq. yd.

"Lustre I" gives a quiet yet rich look suitable for any decor. The jute-backed nylon pile comes in 15 decorator colors.

### Sculptured Nylon Pile

Regularly \$13.08 998 sq. yd.

"Premiere" is a deep, dense, dramatic carpet of soil-resistant nylon pile. In solids or tri-tone colorations. Save at Sears!

### Polyester Pile Shag

Regularly \$14.08 998 sq. yd.

"Love's" bulky two-ply yarns resist matting, crushing, staining. Resilient, too. In popular tri-tone combinations.

### Deluxe "Lustre II"

Regularly \$15.08 1198 sq. yd.

This nylon plush pile is 60% denser and heavier than "Lustre I." Longer, too. In 15 luxurious colors.

### Deep Nylon Pile Shag

Regularly \$15.08 1198 sq. yd.

"Radiance" boasts pile 2 1/8-in. deep! Wear-well, tightly twisted two-ply yarns hide soil. In two-tone colorations.

### Nylon Pile Shag Plush

Regularly \$15.08 1198 sq. yd.

"Shag Art" is patterned clear thru in a striking variety of colorful, distinctive designs. Practical as it is pretty.

### New Sculptured Shag

Regularly \$15.08 1198 sq. yd.

"Natural Wonder" nylon pile carpet combines low loops and higher pile with up to five different shades per design.

### Sculptured Carpeting

Regularly \$18.08 1398 sq. yd.

"Spring Lake" acrylic pile is made with heavy 3-ply yarns for wool-like luxury and wear. Scroll design in two-tones.

### Tousled Nylon Pile

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"Fantasy" shag combines thick, loosely twisted two-tone yarns with thin, tightly twisted yarns for texture.

### Lavish Wool Pile Shag

Regularly \$31.08 2598 sq. yd.

"New Windsong" is 2-in. deep! Warm 3-ply wool yarns combined for strength and richness of color. In two and three tones.

Sale Prices above include carpeting, our best polymeric foam cushion padding and tackless installation. \*Slight extra charge for installation of less than 20-yds. or for installation on concrete, stairs, on-the-job scanning or custom work.

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LOMBARD 495-1140

LINCOLN MALL  
100 LINCOLN MALL  
MATTESON, ILL.  
748-1662

**For that Special Valentine Card**

Hallmark Valentines  
for that special someone  
Special Gift Selections, too!!

**CARD ARK**  
Hallmark Shop  
Mt. Prospect Plaza

Open 10-9  
Monday - Thursday - Friday  
10-6 Tuesday, Wednesday  
10-5:30 Saturday



Kohl's Food Store  
Rand and Central Roads  
Daily 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Plaza

Kohl's Grade "AA"

**Butter** **69¢**  
1 lb. quarters

LONGLIFE  
FROZEN  
FISH FOODS  
Cyclops, Body Builder, Shrimpsicle

Your Choice,  
MIX 'N MATCH **4/99¢**

**Van Oak's Pets**  
Mt. Prospect Plaza  
Rand at Central  
Thursday thru Sunday Only

**the Uncola**

**7-UP**  
8 half quarts



**79¢**

plus deposit

## Dollar Days Specials

**WOMEN'S SHOES** **\$3-\$5**  
**\$10**

Select group of Airstep, Hush Puppies, Sandler, Jolene and others

**CHILDREN'S SHOES** **\$3**  
**and \$5**

Select group of Buster Brown, Mother Goose, Jumping Jacks

**MEN'S SHOES** **\$5**

Select group

### TABLE SPECIAL

Women's and Children's Shoes

while they last!

**2 PAIRS \$1.00** get the third pair **FREE**

**HARRY'S SHOE CENTER**

Formerly  
Plaza Shoes

Mt. Prospect Plaza Store Only

7 DAYS A WEEK - Mon., Thurs., Fri. - 9:30 to 9, Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 6 SUN. 11-5

We honor Master Charge and BankAmericard

**\$ DAY**

SHERWIN WILLIAMS COUPONS HELP YOU DO IT ALL

**25% OFF**

everything in our wide selection of Decoupage Supplies with coupon, Mt. Prospect Plaza store only

**COUPON**

Deshler all-surface SPRAY ENAMEL

Reg. \$2.10.  
16 oz.,  
osstd. colors

**2/\$3**

with coupon, Mt. Prospect store only

**COUPON**

And don't forget our Wallcovering Clinic March 5th

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS**

QUALITY PAINTS AT EVERY PRICE  
Mt. Prospect 1141 Mt. Prospect 259-6260  
Plaza

Mon. thru Wed. 9-5:30, Thurs. & Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5:30

**SAVE \$20**

per triple roll on our reg. \$9.95 per single roll Horsepower pattern # 208B

**VINYL WALLCOVERING** **\$9.95**  
**NOW \$9.50** per triple roll (covers 90 sq. ft.)

with this coupon, Mt. Prospect Plaza store only

**COUPON**

"Sweetheart"

**CARPET SALE**

Carpet, reg. to 6.99 per yard

**\$1 OFF per yard**

Carpet, reg. 7.99 to 10.99 per yard

**\$2 OFF per yard**

with this coupon, Mt. Prospect store only

**COUPON**

**CLIP & SAVE**  
SELECT GROUP FALL & WINTER DRESSES

Buy 1 at regular price. Get the second one valued \$1 at the same price or less.

Other Fall & Winter 20% OFF Dresses & Sportswear

CHEZ CHANTAL

**CLIP & SAVE**  
Girls' KNIT HATS **2/\$1**

GOLDBLATT'S

**CLIP & SAVE**  
Entire Stock HANDBAGS

Buy first one at regular price. Get second one valued at same price or less.

\$1

HARRY'S SHOE CENTER

**CLIP & SAVE**  
CANADIAN CLUB QUARTS **\$7**

Mt. Prospect Plaza Store only

WALGREENS

**CLIP & SAVE**  
PANTS

Buy first one at regular price. Get second one valued at same price or less.

\$1

JACK'S MEN'S SHOP

**CLIP & SAVE**  
NOVELTY GLASSES **\$1**

Reg. 1.29.

PEWTERTONE MUG

Glass Bottom

2/1

BAR & FLAME

**CLIP & SAVE**  
MEN'S COATS

ASSORTED, REG. TO \$95

**50% OFF**

GOLDBLATT'S

**CLIP & SAVE**  
LLOYD'S 5 PC. MUSIC SYSTEM

8 TRACK RECORD CHANGER, AM-FM RADIO, HEAD PHONES, 2 AIR SUSPENSION SPEAKERS

REG. \$179.94

White quantities last

\$150

G.C. MURPHY

**CLIP & SAVE**  
BOOK RACK EASY TO ASSEMBLE **2/\$1**

GOLDBLATT'S

**CLIP & SAVE**  
CARDBOARD STORAGE CHESTS **\$1**

Mt. Prospect Plaza store only

WALGREENS

**CLIP & SAVE**  
**Polar Pals**

BIG SELECTION - GREAT SAVINGS

While quantities last

**Wed. thru Sat., Feb. 13-16**

**CLIP & SAVE**  
POLAROID Big Shot Land Camera

Regularly \$9.95 While quantities last

\$6

G.C. MURPHY

**CLIP & SAVE**  
Nylon SASH BRUSH

Regularly \$1.75

\$1

SHERWIN WILLIAMS

**CLIP & SAVE**  
TIE RACK

Holds 24 ties

\$1

GOLDBLATT'S

**CLIP & SAVE**  
SEVERAL GROUPS MISSY SPORTSWEAR & ENTIRE STOCK OF DRESSES **1/2 OFF**

SORORITY HOUSE

**CLIP & SAVE**  
ASSORTED BOZO CLOWN NEEDLEPOINT PIECES

Reg. \$2 to \$7

Buy first one at regular price. Get second of same value or less for

\$1

DARN YARN SHOP

**CLIP & SAVE**  
Elgin STEREO SYSTEM AM-FM 8 track tapeplayer

Regularly \$139.95

\$74 Limited quantity

PLAZA TV

**CLIP & SAVE**  
FINAL SALE HOWARD SHOES LEFTOVERS REDUCED TO **1/2 AND MORE**

HOWARD SHOES

**CLIP & SAVE**  
1" MASKING TAPE Reg. \$1.19 **2/\$1**

SHERWIN WILLIAMS

**CLIP & SAVE**  
NYLON TOPS & SWEATERS Buy first one at regular price. Get second one of equal or lesser price for

\$1

CHEZ CHANTAL

**CLIP & SAVE**  
MEN'S WIDE BELTS Reg. \$5 **\$1**

HARRY'S SHOE CENTER

**CLIP & SAVE**  
FOLDING WOOD WINE RACK Reg. 2.99 **\$2**

BAR & FLAME

**CLIP & SAVE**  
SYLVANIA AIR SUSPENSION SPEAKERS Reg. \$59 **2/\$29**

PLAZA TV

**CLIP & SAVE**  
ANY ITEM IN THE STORE with this coupon **10% OFF**

FREDERICK JEWELERS

Kohl's Food Store  
Rand and Central Roads  
Daily 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Plaza

Kohl's Grade "AA"

**Butter** **69¢**  
1 lb. quarters

**CLIP & SAVE**  
SWEATERS Buy first one at regular price. Get second one valued at the same price or less.

\$1

JACK'S MEN'S SHOP

**CLIP & SAVE**  
Hand packed ICE CREAM Buy first quart at regular price. Get second quart for

\$1

PIED PIPER

**CLIP & SAVE**  
Girls' PANTIES Assorted Colors **4/\$1**

GOLDBLATT'S

**CLIP & SAVE**  
CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER Solid state-battery or electric complete with microphone, batteries, earphone, jack, adapter jack. Reg. 21.99 **\$14**

White quantities last

G.C. MURPHY

**CLIP & SAVE**  
CHAMBY LADIES' COLOGNE or MEN'S AFTER SHAVE **3/\$1**

Mt. Prospect Plaza store only

WALGREENS

**CLIP & SAVE**  
MEN'S FASHION BELTS ASSORTED COLORS **2/\$5**

**the whole bit**

and  
a bit of her

**2 FOR 1**

**DOLLAR DAYS**  
EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

Wednesday, February 13th 10:00 to 9:00

Thursday, February 14th 10:00 to 9:00

Friday, February 15th 10:00 to 9:00

Saturday, February 16th 9:30 to 5:30

Just purchase one item at the regular price. Get the second one valued in the same price range or less absolutely FREE!

Your choice of everything in the store... jackets, belts, baggies, long sleeved sportshirts, knit shirts, belts and more!

All Sales Final • Absolutely No Refunds • No Exchanges  
No Alterations



**the whole bit**

If you don't wear clothes from the whole bit why wear clothes at all?

MT. PROSPECT PLAZA  
Rand and Central Roads

## Semi-Annual Sale!!

SPINNERIN 4-ply orlon  
Reg. 1.49.....

109

BRUNSWICK ACRYLIC Reg. \$7.30.....

89c

**Special Bargain Table 40% to 60%**  
limited selection of yarns - needlepoint - crewel

OFF

THE  
**DAN YAN**  
SHOP  
253-0887  
FREE INSTRUCTION — LARGE YARN SELECTION  
1056 MT. PROSPECT PLAZA MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 60056

**LAST 3 DAYS!!!**

**INSTANT PICKUP on  
1974 ILLINOIS PLATES**

with pre-printed application

**OUT-OF-STATE TRANSFER?  
WE SPECIALIZE IN ASSISTING YOU**

**MT. PROSPECT  
CURRENCY EXCHANGE**

Rand & Central Rds. Mt. Prospect Plaza

# FINAL SALE

of Howard's Shoes  
Remaining Stock  
**FANTASTIC  
SAVINGS!**

Over 1,000 Pairs of Shoes Must GO!

Buy from \$1 pr. & up

We will soon become  
**HUPERT'S** Shoes

1125 Mt. Prospect Plaza Mt. Prospect

With other stores in Bensenville,  
Oak Park and Park Ridge

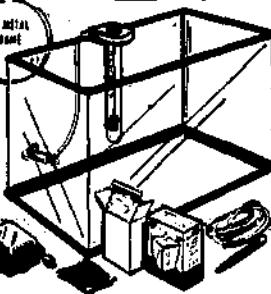
WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING.

# MURPHY'S

WED., FEBRUARY 13th thru  
SAT., FEBRUARY 16th

O.C. MURPHY CO.

3 EASY WAYS TO BUY...  
CASH, CHARGE,  
LAY-AWAY  
SHOP EARLY WHILE  
QUANTITIES LAST



**ALL GLASS  
AQUARIUM KIT**

Complete with filter, pump, automatic heater, floss and charcoal.

Regularly \$14.95 \$8.88

(While quantities last)

**HAMPSTER CASTLE**

Complete with tunnel and tunnels. Clear plastic top. Drinking tube included.

Regularly \$14.95

**Dazzle Knitting Worsted  
YARN**

Assorted colors. Regularly \$1.39

87¢

(While quantities last)

**CRUSHED NYLON  
PANTYHOSE**

Stretch nylon. One size fits 5' to 5'7". (100 to 150 lbs.) Micromesh, seamless, nude heel, run-bar toe.

Regularly 77¢

32¢

(While quantities last)

**Polyester  
Double Knits**

100% polyester. Machine washable. Assorted solids and patterns.

Regularly \$2.98 yard

\$1.88  
yd.

(While quantities last)

**Plastic Housewares  
Assortment**

Laundry baskets - Waste baskets - Bowls - Buckets - Sink Sets - Trash Barrels

Regularly 99¢ to \$1.29

84¢

**AFGHAN KITS**

Now 100% acrylic. Makes 45x60" afghan. Variety of colors complete with instructions.

Regularly \$8.47

NOW \$6.66

(While quantities last)

**SILLY SAMMY  
RIDING  
TOY**

Regularly \$12.86

\$8.88

(While quantities last)

**MEN'S "BIG YANK"  
BAGGIE  
JEANS**

Cranberry or brown  
Sizes 29-38

Regularly \$6.98

\$4.57

(While quantities last)

**Donald Duck &  
Mickey Mouse  
PORTABLE RADIO**

5-transistor with earphone, 9V battery.

Reg. \$7.54

\$5.88

(While quantities last)

**WESTCLOCK ELECTRIC  
DROWSE  
ALARM**

Regularly \$6.98

\$4.44

(While quantities last)

**"TRACS"**  
Blank Cassette Tapes

Package includes 3 - 60 minute cassettes, 1 - 40 minute cassette.

Regularly \$2.64

\$1.87

(While quantities last)

**Women's 100% nylon  
Bikini Underpants**

Assorted colors with contrast trim.

Regularly 67¢

44¢

(While quantities last)

**Women's Briefs**  
100% nylon satinette. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-10.

Regularly 77¢

2 FOR \$1

(While quantities last)

**MURPHY'S  
DISPOSABLE  
DIAPERS**

12's

Regularly 87¢

67¢

Our toddler or all babies Overnight.

(While quantities last)

**MURPHY'S  
DISPOSABLE  
DIAPERS**

30's

Regularly \$1.67

\$1.23

(While quantities last)

**8 Track or Cassette  
TAPE CASE**

Finished in alligator leatherette with red velvet interior. 8 track case holds 24 tapes. Cassette case holds 30 tapes.

Regularly \$11.95

\$6.22

(While quantities last)

**BABY  
AFGHAN KITS**

Assorted pastels

Regularly \$3.77

\$2.77

(While quantities last)

**PRELL  
Concentrate shampoo**

5 oz. plastic tube

Regularly \$1.02

88¢

(While quantities last)

**UNBREAKABLE  
PLASTIC COMBS**

Package of 6, 8 or 12. Assorted sizes and colors.

Regularly 47¢

23¢

(While quantities last)

**FOLK/CLASSICAL GUITARS**

4 - Regularly \$14.94..... \$9  
5 - Regularly \$19.94..... \$12  
1 - Regularly \$11.94..... \$7

**ELECTRIC GUITARS**

1 - Regularly \$39.94..... \$30  
2 - Regularly \$27.44..... \$20

(While quantities last)

**VIVA  
PAPER  
TOWELS**

Regularly 43¢

3: \$1

(While quantities last)

**Murphy's**

SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY - CHARGE IT!  
Rand and Central Roads - Mount Prospect Plaza

# MURPHY'S

SALE DATES

FEB. 13-14-15-16

3 EASY WAYS TO BUY...  
CASH, CHARGE,  
LAY-AWAY

SHOP EARLY WHILE  
QUANTITIES LAST

# BERTLES

THE BEATLES  
FIRST ALBUM  
now 1.69

\$3.98 LIST LP'S  
now 3.77

4.77

6.99

7.77

SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY - CHARGE IT!  
Rand & Central Rds., Mt. Prospect Plaza

STORE HOURS:  
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.  
Sat. 9:00-5:30  
Sun. 11:00-5:00

## Today on TV

### Morning

6:00 6 Today's Meditation  
6:00 2 Sunday Semester  
Knowledge  
Romper Room  
Reflections  
6:30 7 It's World Knowing... About Us  
7:00 8 Today and Farm  
8:00 7 Today in Chicago  
8:00 7 Top O' the Morning  
8:00 7 Earl Nightingale  
8:00 8 Farm Market/Weather Report  
7:00 2 CBS News  
7:00 2 Today  
7:00 7 Kennedy & Company  
8:00 9 Ray Rayner and Friends  
11 Sesame Street  
9 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Garfield Goose  
11 The Electric Company  
11 Mr. Birdman of Alcatraz  
11 East Lancaster—Part I  
9 Hazel  
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
8:00 2 The Joker's Wild  
8:00 5 Dinah's Place  
9 Bewitched  
11 Sesame Street  
26 Morning Commodity Call  
8:00 2 Search for Science  
8:10 26 Stock Market Review  
8:10 30 All About You  
8:30 26 The 100,000 Pyramid  
9 Jeopardy  
26 Entertainer Duvalier  
26 Newsmakers  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
29 Let's Explore Science  
29 For Love of Art  
10:00 2 Gambit  
5 Wizard of Odds  
9 The Patty Duke Show  
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
25 Business News and Weather  
25 Garner Ted Armstrong  
39 Laugh-In  
11 Laugh-In  
5 The Hollywood Squares  
7 The Brady Bunch  
9 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers  
11 Cover to Cover  
26 Ask an Expert  
22 Newsweek  
41 Martha  
10:25 20 Carrascolandas  
10:30 11 Earthkeeping  
10:35 2 CBS News  
11:00 2 The Young and the Restless  
11 Jac-Spot  
7 Passover  
9 But Town Today  
26 Business News and Weather  
32 New York Review  
44 Touch In  
29 Why?  
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow  
5 All Star Battle  
7 Split Second  
11 Consultation  
26 News of the World  
32 Pixanne  
11:45 26 News Weather Sports  
26 American Stock Exchange  
11:55 5 NBC News

### Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip and the News  
News  
7 All My Children  
9 Circus  
11 William Shatner's  
Spring Line  
26 Business News and Weather  
32 Different Junction  
44 Extravaganza  
12:20 26 Ask an Expert  
2 As the World Turns  
5 Three on a Match  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
22 Green Acres  
26 Rich Peterson Report  
12:30 2 The Guiding Light  
6 Days of Our Lives  
1 Newsway Game  
9 Name and Professor  
11 The Electric Company  
26 The Market Basket  
26 Movie, "Family Honeymoon,"  
Claudette Colbert  
44 The Gourmet Gourmet  
20 Wordsmith  
12:30 2 Word Magic  
12:30 2 The Edge of Night  
7 The Doctors  
7 The Girl in My Life  
5 Father Knows Best  
11 Stepping into Rhythm  
29 Rock 'n' Roll Experts  
11 Come You Too? Take  
11 Sing Along With Me  
12:30 2 Alive and About  
20 CBS Daytime So, "The Guest  
Room," Glitter McCormick  
5 Another World  
7 General Hospital  
9 I Love Lucy  
11 Carrascolandas  
26 Business News and Weather  
31 Mantrap  
20 Exploring the World of Science  
11 How to Survive a Marriage  
7 One Life to Live  
9 What's My Line?  
11 Lillies, Yards and You  
26 News of the World  
32 That Girl  
41 Movie, "My Gal Sal,"  
Rita Hayworth  
2:00 26 Commodity Final  
3:00 5 Somerset

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)  
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)  
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ.)  
Channel 22 WFLD (Ind.)  
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

7 Love American Style  
9 B.I.J. and Dirty Dragon  
11 The French Chef  
26 Harribee—26  
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends  
Movie, "Seven Days in May,"  
Burt Lancaster  
8 The Mike Douglas Show  
7 Vision On, "Springs and Design"  
9 Gilligan's Island  
11 Sesame Street  
32 Banana Splits  
4:00 7 ABC Afternoon Special,  
The Year  
9 The Flintstones  
8 Speed Racer  
4:30 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
26 Soul Train  
32 Little Rascals  
44 Prince Planet  
8 News, Weather, Sports  
8 News, Weather, Sports  
7 News, Weather, Sports  
1 Dream of Jeannie  
11 Sesame Street  
22 The Batman Hour  
White Birds  
5:30 2 CBS News  
7 ABC News  
8 Bewitched  
26 Blacks' View of the News  
41 Leave It to Beaver  
Muneca  
8:45 26 NBC News

### Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
5 NBC News  
7 News, Weather, Sports  
9 The Andy Griffith Show  
11 The Electric Company  
22 Wild Wild West  
Sports Spotlight  
Tip Off  
6:30 2 The Price Is Right  
The Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 Zoom  
44 Basketball—Bulls vs. New York  
Knickerbockers (away)  
Information—26  
7:00 2 The Sonny and Cher  
Comedy Hour  
5 Chase  
7 The Cowboys  
Dealer's Choice  
11 Bill Moyers Journal  
Cazando Estrelas  
22 Beverly Hillbillies  
7 Movie, "The Morning After"  
5 Mod Squad  
11 The New Reporters  
22 The Lucy Show  
8:00 2 Captain  
Movie, "The Great Escape,"  
Steve McQueen—Part II  
11 Theatre in America, "Paradise  
Lost," Eli Wallach  
22 Spanish Wrestling  
32 The Merv Griffin Show  
5 Prang  
44 Boxing from the Olympic  
Kodak  
7 Doc Elliot  
22 Jerry Moran  
32 News of the World  
5:30 32 Bill Barto's Travel World  
Stand Up and Cheer  
2 News, Weather, Sports  
7 News, Weather, Sports  
7 News, Weather, Sports  
Information—26  
32 Mission Impossible  
Sports Page  
7 Movie, "Day of the Evil  
Gun," Glenn Ford  
5 The Tonight Show  
7 The World Special, "The  
Unofficial Miss Las Vegas  
Show Girl Pageant"  
8 Movie, "The Rat Race,"  
Tony Curtis  
28 La Hora  
41 Not for Women Only  
11 Prime Time: Chicago  
22 Night Gallery  
11:30 32 Night Gallery  
12:40 5 Kennedy at Night  
11 Linda, Yoga and You  
12:30 2 News  
7 Passage to Adventure—Ireland  
12:35 9 News  
2 Movie, "Mr. Belvedere Rings  
the Bell," Clifton Webb  
1:00 5 Farm Forum  
7 Reflections  
1:05 9 Movie, "Madam Hart,"  
Barbara Jordan  
1:20 5 News  
1:25 5 Meditation  
2:35 2 Movie, "The Wrong Man,"  
Henry Fonda  
2:35 5 News  
2:00 5 Five Minutes to Live By  
4:35 2 Meditation

## Steve Allen hosts beauty contest spoof

Wednesday Movie of the Week:  
"The Morning After." Teleplay with  
Dick Van Dyke as a public relations  
man whose refusal to face the fact  
that he is an alcoholic causes his life  
to fall apart. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Wide World of Entertainment.  
Steve Allen is the host of a spoof of

### TV highlights

beauty contests. "The Unofficial  
Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Beauty  
Pageant," and Phyllis Diller is the  
color commentator. 10:30 p.m. Chan-  
nel 7.

Today. Scheduled segment noting  
the 60th anniversary of the American  
Society of Composers and Publish-  
ers, with Cy Coleman at the piano,  
and composers Arthur Schwartz, Eu-  
bie Blake and Stephen Schwartz dis-  
cussing their work. 7 a.m. Channel 5.

NBC Wednesday Movie. "The  
Great Escape." Second half of movie  
in which allied prisoners in a Ger-  
man security camp in World War II  
plot a daring escape. 8 p.m. Channel 5.

## Police Story

Success of NBC's new series is unusual  
because the cast changes with each episode

HOLLYWOOD — Not since Richard  
Boone turned the trick in 1963 has any  
one remained a full season on television  
with an anthology show, but signs in-  
dicate "Police Story" may break the  
record by being renewed for a second  
year.

Producer David Gerber is finding the  
going somewhat rough.

"Viewers like to tune in every week  
and see the same hero they're accus-  
tomed to," he said. "They don't have  
that satisfaction with our series."

"Our show has a different group of ac-  
tors in every episode. We're not an epis-  
odic series. But there must be a great  
deal of interest in what we're doing be-  
cause we have the highest rating of any  
of NBC's new series this year."

"THE NETWORK tried another an-  
thology, 'Love Story,' which went on the  
air about the same time we did. It's been  
cancelled."

"Familiarity of the hero is the biggest  
attraction of such series as 'Mannix,'  
'Banacek,' 'Kojak,' 'Cannon' and the rest.  
Each week we have to cast the show  
from scratch. Our only continuing char-  
acter is Scott Brady who plays a bar-  
tender from time to time."

Rather than settle for the usual per-  
ipetic group of "guest star" actors,  
Gerber seeks out quality performers who  
usually hold out for movie-of-the-week  
assignments or motion picture features.

"It would be 50 per cent easier to do  
the show with a permanent cast," he

said. "At first actors were reluctant to  
work for us because they objected to  
guest shots in a single segment."

"I HAD TO convince them this wasn't  
a regular series. So we got such top ac-  
tors as Vic Morrow, James Farentine,  
Darren McGavin, Elizabeth Ashley,  
Martin Balsam and Hugh O'Brian to play  
leads."

"They don't have to worry about com-  
ing on a show and taking second billing  
or a supporting role to a regularly estab-  
lished member of the show."

Many actors don't object to playing a  
cop once or twice a year, but can't see  
themselves mired down in the same role  
every week.

"A couple of the television cop shows  
will be dropped next year," Gerber pre-  
dicted. "They won't all disappear — not  
like the westerns have — because law  
and order shows have replaced the horse  
opera as the American morality play."

"Americans need a stand-up hero in a

life or death situation with a gun at his  
side at the show-down. It's always good  
versus evil."

ACCORDING TO Gerber, it matters  
not whether this particular hero is a city  
cop, a private eye, an insurance in-  
vestigator or marshal.

"They all stand for the same thing. In  
our stories we try to show cops as human  
beings. We've even done some episodes  
showing bad cops who are brought to jus-  
tice."

"Viewers dig the authenticity of our  
show as much as the emotional impact.  
We show the negative aspects of police  
enforcement, the brutality, bigotry and the  
guys who become cops because they are  
essentially killers. And we illustrate  
the fact that suicide and divorce rates  
are higher for cops who have been on the  
force a long time."

"You can't do things like that with a  
hero who is seen every week. So ours is  
an anthology."

"The big thing right now is waiting to  
see if we are renewed for a second sea-  
son."

BIG PARTS: Walter Lantz, father of  
Woody Woodpecker, will dub into English  
the Japanese television series, "Heidi."  
... James Franciscus will host the pro-  
fessional tennis tournament in Palm  
Springs March 29 ... David Niven will  
act as host for "The Bluffers," an hour  
television special.

(United Press International)



### 4 BIG DAYS

WEDNESDAY  
FEBRUARY 13th  
9:30 to 5:30

THURSDAY  
FEBRUARY 14th  
9:30 to 9:00

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WASHINGTON — Generally speaking,  
there are two types of shortages — good  
and bad.

Example of a bad shortage: On the eve  
of the midterm exam in Bedroll Tech-  
nology 211, a college student with an  
unquenchable thirst for knowledge dis-  
covers he is almost out of midnight oil.

Realizing he cannot pass the exam  
without burning the midnight oil, he ven-  
tures forth to obtain a fresh supply. But  
the local midnight oil dealer is closed,  
having already sold his weekly alloca-  
tion.

THWARTED IN HIS quest for enlight-  
enment, there is nothing for the student  
to do but spend the evening in the Vari-  
ety Tavern quaffing nut brown ale.

Example of a good shortage: The fed-  
eral government is running out of paper.

Generally speaking, there are two  
types of examples — actual and hypothet-  
ical. Can you guess which of the above  
is which?

Answer: The bad shortage example is  
hypothetical. There is no scarcity of mid-  
night oil.

Barring a sudden upshot of in-  
tellectual curiosity, present supplies  
should last at least three semesters.

As a precaution, energy chief William  
E. Simon may ask college professors to  
help conserve midnight oil by easing up  
in some courses.

IT IS ESTIMATED that a 50 per cent  
curtailment of homework assignments  
would produce a 35 per cent saving in  
midnight oil consumption.

A full 50 per cent saving would not oc-  
cur because many students are slow

learners.

But there is no midnight oil crisis and  
rationing is not contemplated. Repeat:  
There is no emergency. So don't go out  
and buy up a lot of midnight oil like you  
did toilet tissue.

The good shortage example, on the other  
hand, is happily real.

According to Rep. Harold V. Froehlich,  
R-Wis.,

# Area wrestlers compete in four districts

## Elgin Larkin field draws touted teams

by KEITH REINHARD  
Wrestling Editor

Is there a state champ brewing in Elgin this weekend?

Thoughts along that line are, of course, premature. There are too many uncertainties . . . too many intangibles . . . to accurately predict even a sectional winner let alone a state champion.

But using last year as a guide line to this winter's playoffs, there is at least a potential contender entered at Elgin Larkin's district tournament and they would have to be favored to rule over this tough eight-team gathering.

That team is Addison Trail, a bridges-maid downstate a couple of years ago boasting five exceptionally fine individuals this time around. Their opposition will be formidable even from the beginning.

At Larkin in addition to the newly crowned Mid-Suburban tourney champ Schaumburg and overall co-champion Elk Grove there will be the number three team finisher in the rugged Tri-County circuit — Lake Park — plus a pair of clubs from the tough Upstate Eight in Elgin and the host Royals.

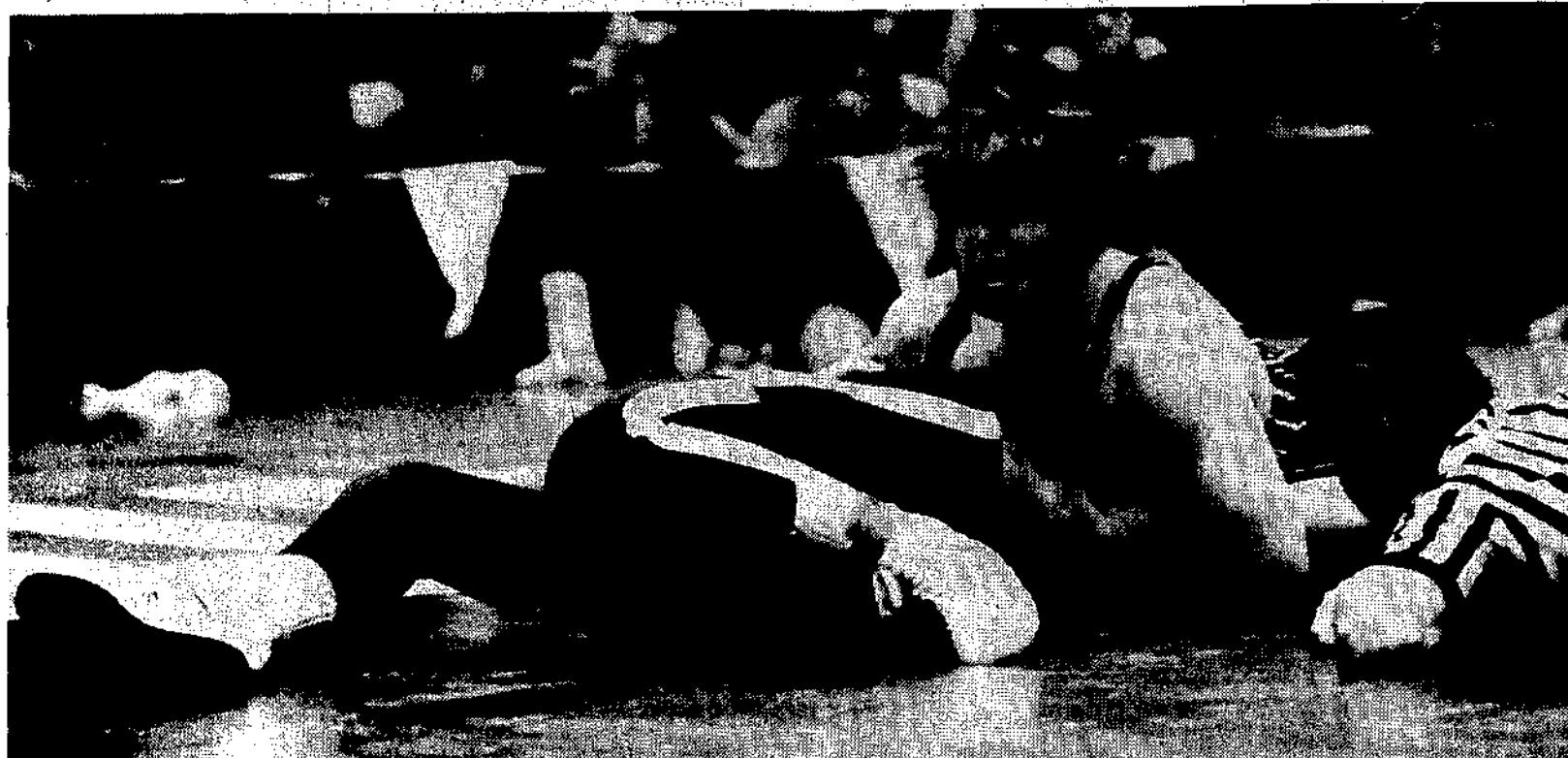
Add in MSL's South Division winners from Conant and a brand new team from Hoffman Estates and the result is a genuine barnburner of a tournament in the making.

Sessions will be at 6:30 Friday night and 1:00 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Here's how this toughie figures to stack up by weight:

**98 Pounds** — Lake Park's Keith Hackney (15-6-1) is a solid bet to hook up with Larkin's Jeff Jarka (18-7-1) in the big showdown.

**105 Pounds** — Tom Stallman (22-3) will have to get the Blazers off in the right direction but he'll face a rugged test from Conant's returning district champ Keith McCreary (18-5). Elk Grove adds in Kevin Crews (12-8-1) and even Hoffman Estates has a youngster with potential in Rich Skaggs (14-2-2 on the sophomore level). After last week however Stallman's biggest challenge will probably

(Continued on page 4)



**AGONY AND ECSTASY.** Looking more the vanquished than the victor, Forest View heavyweight Mike Petran goes for a pin over Elk Grove's Earl Jursich in their championship bout at the Mid-Suburban League Tournament Saturday. Petran's near fall at the end of the match gave him a 6-3

triumph and prevented the Grenadiers from capturing the whole loop title.

(Photo by Keith Reinhard)

## Harper, Triton share Skyway crown

If the third time is the charmer, then Harper can consider itself half-charmed after the Skyway Conference wrestling tournament Saturday.

The 50-50 situation was the result of losing out to Triton in an ever-so-tight battle for meet honors. The second place Hawk windup coupled with their first place finish during the dual meet portion of the campaign brought about the overall tie for the title with the Warriors.

The two clubs monopolized the conference gathering, splitting up the 10 championship slots equally. Harper's winners included fiery 126-pound Al Gordon, whose overpowering display resulted in tournament most valuable wrestler laurels.

Probably the most impressive Hawk quality though was that they were even in the running for team meet honors at

all when it was over. Harper trailed by 16½ points going into the finals and needed a super windup to turn things around.

"We almost did too," sighed coach Ron Bessemeyer. "We had to win eight of our last 10 bouts and wound up taking seven of them. It wasn't any one individual who let us down however . . . there were a number of places down the line where we could have changed the final verdict."

Two of those were at 134 and 142 where Bessemeyer felt his entries may have been looking ahead past opening bouts. As a result, Gary Thacker at 134 was stopped 14-9 by McHenry's Scott Vierok and Millay lost to Ray Caywood, also of McHenry, 11-6.

Both Hawks then battled their way



Al Gordon

back through the wrestlebacks to capture thirds.

Possibly the pivotal match of the meet was one lost by Ken Trommer at 158 to

Triton's Sean Grennan in the finals. He was pinned at 2:48 of an overtime session and his main fault was probably not being conservative enough.

"That decision was a shame because Ken outwrestled him all the way. But he had an early 2-0 lead and didn't stay with it . . . otherwise, the match wouldn't even have had to go into overtime."

At 177 Steve Glasder was the victim of another malady — lack of competition. There were only three entries and Glasder drew the bye, resulting in having to wrestle his first and only match for the championship.

According to Bessemeyer, he was simply flat while absorbing a 4-2 setback.

There were some bright sides to the affair for Harper as well. Unseeded Marion Cotten at 150 made his way into the finals on a default and then pulled off a stunning 8-3 win over Triton's top-ranked Ralph Berg.

Bernie Kleiman also retained his 118-pound crown, opening with a 3:24 pin over Bruce Parker of McHenry and then turning back Rick Almeda 6-3 in the finals.

And Steve Frankovic at 167, and John Silver at heavyweight also collected titles while Ron Vylasek annexed another second at 190. Frankovic scored a pair of pins, sticking Warrior Russ Weglarz at 5:35 in the finals.

Silver opened with a pin and crunched Chico Hattie of Triton 8-1 in the championship clash. Vylasek knocked off Lou Mohapp of McHenry in his opener but then lost a toughie to nationally-ranked Ray Greeley of Triton in the finals 6-5.

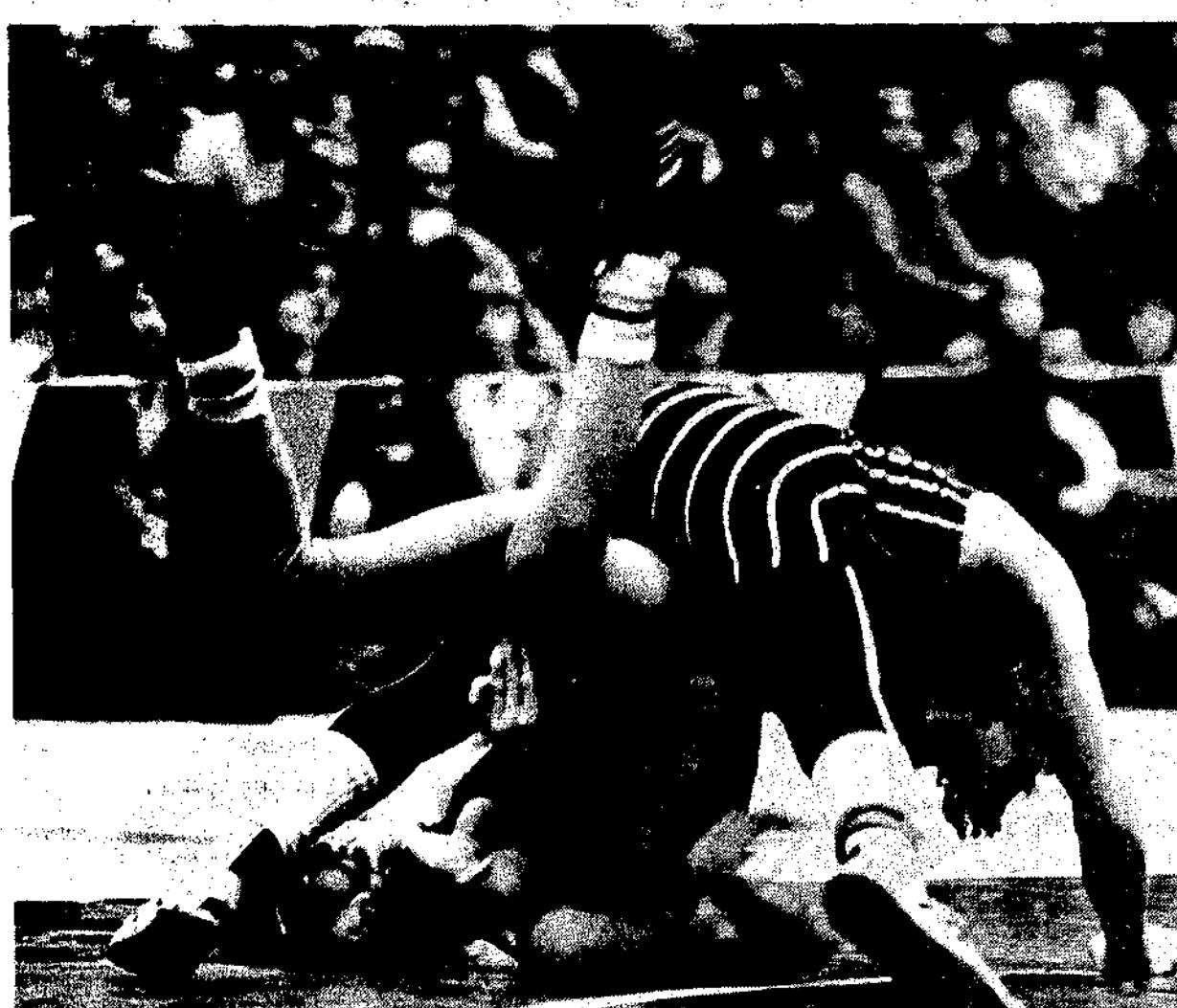
The best news of all was Gordon's demonstration at 126. The rugged vet started off with a 3:38 pin over Larry Keefe of Lake County and advanced through the semis with a 2:46 fall over McHenry's Ken Bohac.

In the finals he put Mike Lawrence of Triton down for the count at 4:32 and sauntered off with his MVP honors in the process.

The final meet standings had Triton with 157½ and Harper with 153½. During the dual meet season the Warriors had forged a 6-1 circuit mark while Bessemeyer's club was winding up unbeaten at 7-0.

The Hawks will be idle now for a week in preparation for the upcoming Region IV tourney, to be conducted this year at Moline.

**More wrestling news Thursday**



**MAT SCRAMBLE.** John Gross of Forest View (in stripes) and Buffalo Grove's Bob Daulton go round and round in their 98-pound title bout at the conference tournament Saturday. Gross remained unbeaten in 23 matches and claimed his second straight loop crown by blanking the Bison sophomore 7-0.

## Marwitz wins league honors at 119

Tim Marwitz successfully defended his conference throne and John Breen came within a bout of capturing one himself, but elsewhere St. Viator had little success in the Suburban Catholic loop wrestling meet conducted at Holy Cross last weekend.

Coach John Zid's Lions finished in seventh place at the ten team gathering, scoring 21 points to wind up well off the pace. Team honors went to Notre Dame, edging out both the reigning champs from Carmel and the host Crusaders with an 84½ tally production.

It was the first time in five years that the Crusaders had not taken the championship trophy home from the meet. The Dons nosed them out by a single point while Holy Cross finished with 79½.

There were half a dozen returning champs on hand and all but one came up



Tim Marwitz

even afforded the opportunity to come back. Paul Molisi at 138 defaulted in the wrestlebacks after an earlier opening defeat.

Frank Swidor at 145 and Mark Kristic at 155 were both pin victims, as was heavyweight Mark Lamantia. At 185 Steve Lahey was stuck twice.

The final meet standings showed St. Pat's in fourth place with 46½ points, St. Joseph with 26, St. Francis de Sales with 25½, Viator, St. Francis of Wheaton with 13½, Montini with 8½ and Driscoll with 7.

Repeating champs included Notre Dame's Vito Vee at 112, Mark Mandoli at 155 and Al Marzano at 185 and Crusader John Morocco at 138. Don Kevin Walsh was champ at 105. Corsair Mike Sullivan won at 98, Pat McKillan won at 132, Styx at 167-pound champ and Don Lewis of St. Joseph became heavyweight titlist.

## Hersey hosts meet; eight teams enter

by KEITH REINHARD  
Wrestling Editor

The feeling is mutual.

The feeling of who is glad about who is coming to Hersey's district wrestling tournament, that is. For some unknown reason, Dundee and Crown have been tossed in with six Northwest suburban entries at the Husky meet and both sides would just as soon not be meeting up with the others at this early stage of the game.

For Dundee and Crown, out of Carpentersville, the reluctance stems partially from the energy crisis. Arlington Heights is a long way to drive when there is a much closer district conducted at Elgin-Larkin.

Furthermore at sectional time, although the area is flanked by both Elgin and Barrington sites, Card and Viking qualifiers must travel all the way to West Leyden to shoot for state berths.

There is also a loss in spectator interest. These schools compete with Elgin-area teams all year and are now plucked away to battle with clubs for the most part unfamiliar to them.

The sentiments of Fremd, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Arlington, St. Viator and the host Huskies about this intrusion takes on a different direction. There are some excellent youngsters invading their territory this weekend to possibly usurp a batch of qualifying positions.

The MSL squads and the Lions want as many of these slots as they can for themselves, of course.

Hersey, if they can rebound from last week's disaster at the conference meet, still must be considered a threat for district tournament honors although they'll share the favorite billing with Dundee. The Cards finished with a 12-1 dual meet record and are about as strong and balanced as the Huskies.

The Pirates also tapered off last week and are in need of rally. The other squads all have some excellent individual talent.

Sessions will run at 7 p.m. Friday and at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday. Here's

(Continued on page 5)

## Nine schools launch bids at Wheeling

The Spartans are expected to have their way again.

This is the situation at Wheeling where nine teams will gather this weekend for district wrestling action. Glenbrook's North's Spartans reigned over this tournament handily when it was conducted last season at Lake Forest and there is no reason to think they won't do so again.

The Northbrook-based outfit will carry an impressive 18-2 dual meet slate into the arena. They dropped their opening match to Libertyville and lost a tight one to Carmel around Christmas and have been unstoppable ever since.

Also similarly to 1973, Deerfield and the hosting Wildcats are expected to supply the main opposition to GBN. They placed 2nd and 3rd respectively last year.

There are four returning district champs and two of them are Wheeling grapplers. Last year's credentials will afford no free tickets in 1974, however, especially at the lighter weights where competition will apparently be the keenest.

Sessions will be conducted at 6 p.m. Friday and at noon and 6 p.m. Saturday. Here's a weight-by-weight breakdown of the meet:

**98 Pounds** — A flock of good matmen here starts with Highland Park sophomore Robbie Flax (25-5-2) who qualified last year at the expense of Buffalo Grove's Bob Daulton (21-5), then with the 'Cals. Lake Forest has a good one in Kevin Gaddi (18-6) and so does GBN in Pete Somberg (17-9-1) but the top billing of all would have to go to Warrior Jim Dugo (17-3-5) who won it all in '73.

**105 Pounds** — Spartan George Messinger (14-6), Little Giant Billy Clark (17-11) and Bison Jim Brough (15-5-2) are the definite frontrunners.

**112 Pounds** — Grove's Rich Wilhelm (19-4) could hook up with Jim Schweitzer (10-3) of Glenbrook in this division's finale.

**119 Pounds** — Neal Kendall (16-6-1) won the district last year at 105 but he can garner no better than a third seed now behind Parker Tom Petta (26-9) and GBN's Jack Cotto (21-1). Also in contention Tim Collins (19-6) of Deerfield and possibly Barrington's Mark Ramel (10-10).

**126 Pounds** — Rich Moran (15-8-2) of Wheeling is coming on and could capture a crown here. Bronco Kurt Bierbaum (10-3) is his major hurdle.

**132 Pounds** — Look for Deerfield's Meches (22-2) and Mark Marszewski (17-4) of Lake Zurich and a recent Northwest Suburban Conference victor to face off in this title match.

(Continued on page 2)

Was also stopped in the wrestlebacks John Butler at 105 and Bill Savage at 112 both absorbed a pair of pins.

Larry Ruane at 126 and Chris Traister at 132 dropped leadoff bouts and weren't

## 98-pounders in spotlight at Ridgewood

The site is about the only thing unchanged for the Ridgewood wrestling district in Norridge this weekend.

The lineup is different, with St. Patrick out and Forest View in. The balance of power is different, shifting from last year's winner Maine East to Notre Dame along with Maine South and West, and possibly the hosting Rebels.

Even the sessions are a little different. Last year the meet ran Thursday evening, Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening. This time around it will open on Friday night at 6:30, continue Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and wind up that same afternoon beginning at 1 p.m.

A number of familiar faces will still be on hand. And they figure to play an important role in the team outcome as well standing the best chance to earn one of the two sectional qualifying berths at each weight.

The Dons will roar into the tourney fresh from a stunning upset conquest at the Suburban Catholic Conference meet with a 15-5 dual meet mark in tow.

The Hawks bring a 13-1 dual meet log into the fray, having lost one match to neighboring Maine West only recently. Ridgewood, with some especially strong representatives in the light weights, could also be a factor.

Here's the situation by weight:

**98 Pounds** — A tremendous showdown is shaping up between Falcon John Gross and Tony DeGuda of the hosts. Both unbeaten and recently crowned loop champs, they will be battling to take over the district throne owned by eventual state champ Jack Horowitz of Maine North last year. DiGuda (26-0-1) has the edge with experience, a 75-8-1 mark fashoned over three campaigns. Junior Gross includes 11 pins and nine shutouts within his unblemished 23-0 ledger. The lone outside threat will come from Paul Vee (16-3-1) of the Dons.

**105 Pounds** — Notre Dame's Vito Vee (22-4) was a runnerup at this weight last year. He'll have no easy time this time around either with Warrior Bryan Real (18-6), South's Kurt Flech (15-2-1), East's Kurt Schmidt (17-5) and possibly Forest View's Jamie King (13-11).

**112 Pounds** — Kevin Walsh (23-2-1) of the Dons has the inside track here. Other possibilities include Demon Paul Board (11-6), Maine North's Bob Russo (13-3) and Falcon Kevin Smith (14-8-2). Also back is Dave Jenkins of the Hawks who qualified last year.

**119 Pounds** — The nod goes to defending district champ Chuck Myers (16-8) of Maine South. His prime competition could come from Mike Delshanty (19-7-1) of Notre Dame and Ray Sophia (15-13) of

(Continued on Page 4)





# The bug and his bite

After years and years of using the stuff in various forms and compounds, finally I've had the opportunity to talk directly with one of those mysterious scientific fellows who compound the gook that we paint, rub or spray on ourselves to keep away the bugs.

His name is Gene Mace and he didn't have a thing to do with that anti-personnel spray of the same name. Bugs are his bag, and in only a few minutes of talking, he can tell you more about the things that fly around and bite than you probably want to know.

The bare bones reason that we get bit by any of the insects is that they, the insects, need a "blood meal" before they can reproduce. Now, I am as understanding and cooperative as the next guy in most things, but my own personal attitude is that if my blood is the sole aphrodisiac brother bug can find, then I am recommending celibacy.

Since I was a kid, I'd heard the old idea that if you let the mosquito, or whatever bug was biting, finish filling his belly and fly away unmolested, you wouldn't get a red, itchy welt. That idea probably requires more stoicism than most of us are able to exhibit, which is all right, because, as it turns out, it's another of those "old wives' tales" with no basis in fact. (In the interest of equality, I find it necessary to mention that I have heard a lot more "old husbands" tell me that story than "old wives," but that's another whole argument.)

When a bug sits draining a meal from your jugular, he is also inserting, from his own mouth, a fluid that keeps the blood, your blood, from clotting before he is finished with lunch. When he flies away, you have a protein or allergic reaction to the fluid he left behind. And you get an irritating little bump that requires scratching. So, if you're the generous sort, let him finish his meal, but all you'll be doing is letting him pour more anti-coagulant into the wound.

And a wound, it truly is. The mosquito and the stable fly are a little more humane in their work. They insert a needle-like snout that sucks in the blood like a doctor's syringe. The deer fly, black fly and horse fly, however, come roaring in like a dive bomber, slash open a cut with a front-end saw and then lap up the pool.

I also learned a few other things that may or may not make me a little smarter outdoors. That big, black fly that can chew through three layers of socks and two pairs of jeans to get at ankles is not a black fly... it is the stable fly. The real black fly is much smaller, but even tougher. The "no-seums" are sand flies. All of them like you better if you hold still, except the horsefly, or green-head, which, sportingly, likes a moving target. Black flies like the color blue; mosquitoes prefer any dark color; gnats and midges will drive you zonkers buzzing your head, but they don't bite.

"Off," the repellent that Mace helped develop 17 years ago, uses an ingredient affectionately known as "Deet," because its real name is about this long. Deet

## Sportsman's notebook

by Bob Holiday

was developed by the U.S. government to protect servicemen from malarial mosquitoes in the tropics. The problem with "Off" is that it does keep away the mosquitoes, but the biting flies rather ignore it. So Mace and his associates have now made "Deep Woods Off," which they say repels everything that flies, except, perhaps, pigeons and Kahoutek.

Mace admits that no one is really certain why repellents keep bugs from digging in when they land on protected skin, but speaking as one of several human test animals, he says it works.

"We'd get word at the lab in Racine that the black flies were thick in Maine," he said, "and away we'd go." They would sit in the woods, pants legs rolled up watching and counting as flies landed on the unsprayed "control" leg and bit; while on the other "treated" leg, they landed, pronounced an audible "yech!" and flew away. He also notes that in general parks, the "experimenters" were reported to the local rangers as "suspicious," by other hikers. Remarkable.

Some cautions for using spray and lotion type repellents: Never spray your face. Spray your hands and rub your face. Repellents, including "Off," are "plasticizers," which means you'll run

anything plastic you spray it on. In short, it won't hurt your skin, but it will peel paint! It might smart some if you have a bad sunburn; it tastes terrible, but it's non-poisonous. In fact, Mace says, you'd have to drink three cans of "Off" before you would even get an upset stomach. Although it is perfectly safe for children, it should probably not be sprayed on babies since they will transfer a small amount to their mouth by way of fingers and toes. Again, it wouldn't hurt, but it ain't chicken soup either.

Scientists admit they don't know why some biting insects prefer to scrounge around in your hairline, while others prefer arms or ankles. And they aren't sure how the bugs find you.

People will tell you that light attracts them, but entomologists believe it is the heat in the light. Although some of their navigation is visual, most believe they are attracted by odor and heat. The carbon dioxide your body gives off is also suspect.

Mosquitoes and flies aren't particularly good fliers, being rather unsound aerodynamically, so, like bumblebees and Midway Airport, a good breeze or rain will shut them down. The rain isn't much help, but you can try to remember to pitch your tent where you can feel a good breeze.

Repellents are usually good for about 12 hours under normal conditions, Mace said. But if you perspire heavily, or go swimming, or if the concentration of bugs is particularly heavy, re-apply about every three hours.

The new stuff, I see by my notes, also repels chiggers and ticks. I guess it will have to do, at least until someone develops an entovasectomy.



THE EYE AND biting parts of a Stable Fly seen through the Scanning Electronic Microscope. The portion

resting on the surface in the lower right corner is the portion that does the biting.

## Five indoor meets—one area winner

by ART MUGALIAN  
Track & Field Editor

The indoor track season is in full swing in the Mid-Suburban League. Five meets last week produced one area winner and several top individual performances.

On Thursday, Conant and Palatine locked horns in a triangular meet which also included the trackmen from Maine North. Joe Johnson's Pirates edged the Cougars of Ron Gummerson for first place and the Maine North Norsemen finished third. Palatine had 54 points, Conant 51, and Maine had 25.

Leading the way for the Pirates were Dave Teble, who captured the two-mile run with a 10:01.6 time, and Mike Murphy, with first place finishes in the high jump (5-10) and the long jump (19-5). Paul Kearns took a first in the mile event with a 4:37.6 clocking.

Rich Falbo contributed heavily to Palatine's running supremacy with a second place in the 440-yard dash (:57.8) and one leg of the Pirates' second-place finish in the mile relay (3:58). Other runners in that race for Palatine were Jim Constandine, Jim Shaffer, and Clark Rasmussen.

Falbo also took second in the high jump (5-2), Gene Mollenkamp placed second in the long jump (18-10) and second in the 50-yard low hurdles (:06.6), and John Thullen finished right behind Kearns in the mile (4:45.7). Shaffer captured a third in the 440 with a time of :58 and Mollenkamp was third in the 50-yard high hurdles at :07.3.

Rasmussen won the 800-yard run with a time of 2:07.3 and he took a third in the 50-yard dash at :06.9.

Conant's strength showed itself in the pole vault and the shot put. Doug Pascoe cleared the bar at 12-6 and Fred Niloff and Scott Clark each achieved 12-0 as the Cougars wrapped up the top three spots. Charlie Redinger threw the shot 44-9½ for first place, Dave Johnson heaved it 43-6¼, and Steve Kaminski reached 43-1

to give Conant the first three places in that event.

The Cougars' Len Olson won the 50-yard dash with a clocking of :05.6, Dan Kosrow took first in the 440 with a :55.9, and Olson, Kosrow, Dave Mansell, and Bob Everly teamed up to win the mile relay at 3:45.3.

Jeff Brandl came in second in the high hurdles with a :06.8, and third in the low hurdles at :06.6. Bill Fasig captured third place spots in the high jump (5-0) and the long jump (18-7). Dave Elderkin finished third in the mile event with a 4:46.8.

Palatine's meet on Saturday found the Pirates finishing third with 35 points behind Bloom's 138, Harlan's 45, and ahead of Niles North's 22. Teble was the only individual winner for Joe Johnson's team with a 2:05 in the 880. The 880 relay team of Mike McCollin, Bob Castle, Mollenkamp, and Constantino gained points with a 1:43.5 clocking.

Kearns took a second place in the two-mile with a time of 4:38.3, Mollenkamp captured a second by running the 60-yard high hurdles in :06.3, and Murphy took second in the high jump at 5-10. Mollenkamp also finished third in the 50-yard low hurdles with a :07.7. The Pirate mile relay team — Falbo, Shaffer, Thullen, and Rasmussen — ended up third with a 3:56.6.

Fremd opened its season Saturday with a second place finish (42 points) behind Glenbrook North (50%). Niles East came in third (35%).

The Vikings of coach Pat Bregan captured three firsts in the running events: Wilson Fieldhouse ran the two-mile in 9:52.7, Dave Scott took the 880 with a time of 2:00.2, and Dave Wickum won the 440 at a :56.2 pace.

Fremd's Eric Inbody finished second in the 880 (2:08.2) and second in the mile (4:46.1). Scott took third spot in the mile (4:46.1) and Steve Whited ran second in the 50-yard high hurdles (:06.4). Other second-placers for the Vikings were Jeff Overson in the long jump (19-7) and Grant McNeerney in the pole vault (12 feet).

The results of Rolling Meadows' first indoor meet were Wheaton North 64, Glenbard North 48, and the Mustangs 24. Joe Vitton's trackmen took three firsts and a pair of third place spots in Thursday's action. Greg Bowen ran a :05.8 fifty-yard dash for top honors, John Sloan took first with a shot toss of 55-9½, and Mark Harris pole vaulted 12-6, good for a first place finish.

Jim Hupp ran third in the 440-yard dash (:57.9) and Mike Matteis came in third in the 60-yard low hurdles (:08.1).

Fremd's undefeated girls basketball team will conclude their season Thursday night against Arlington.

The Viking girls have compiled a 6-0 record through games of Sunday. Game time Thursday evening will be 6:30 at the Fremd gym.

Other action Thursday will include Schaumburg at Hoffman Estates, Forest View at Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove at Hersey, Conant at Wheeling, and Rolling Meadows at Palatine.

Division playoffs will be held next Tuesday.

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## Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS - Elgin Larkin District

(Continued from Page 1)

come from Saxon Gary Evans (4-0), aggressive three-time MSL champ and two-time district qualifier.

112 Pounds — One of the notorious Cortez brothers, Kevin (24-1), goes here for Addison Trail. Only recently he manhandled one of his chief threats, Schaumburg's Terry Ruddy (22-4). There are also Dave Mulcahy (16-7) of the Maroons and Steve Hernandez (12-9-1) of the Royals. Don't rule out Lancer Tom Popowski (19-3) either.

118 Pounds — Ralph Garcia (21-3) will have to hold off Delio Garcia (7-1) of Elgin and Saxon Joe Hannon (17-7-3), fresh from an MSL tourney conquest.

126 Pounds — Grenadier Rick Morris (18-2) should face Elgin's Eric Lentz (20-5) in the finals. But Lancer Dennis Sonnen (18-7-1) and Schaumburg's Ron Kuchnia (15-5-2) could also have their say about it. The Hawks will add Jim Thomas (17-1 at the soph level) to this tough battle.

132 Pounds — Cougar John Beck (20-1) looked impressive en route to his second conference title last week. His main threats will no doubt come from Elgin's Dennis Stilzer (18-8) and Gren Peter Gianaris (17-3-1).

138 Pounds — This weight is totally up for grabs. Kurt Arthero (11-10-3) has as good a chance as anyone of annexing top honors.

145 Pounds — Things are much tougher here. Leo Montemayor (18-2) would have to be considered a favorite but Larkin has a conference runnerup in Steve Schudell (21-5-1), the Maroons have the number three man from the Upstate in

Mark Hattendorf (18-6-1) and Lake Park has Cliff Spasifora (6-2) on the road back.

155 Pounds — Trail's Rich Zeh (22-3) is the man to beat. Elk Grove will send in Tom Balnes (11-2-1) and Conant will put up Dan Szymkowiak (17-5-1) to do the job.

167 Pounds — The runnerup battle would appear to be between Warren Skaman of the Trail Blazers (16-7) and Ralph Hansen (16-5-3) of the Lancers. Elgin's Jim Tanner (22-2) is a newly crowned conference champ and favored to win it all meanwhile. Grove's Steve Kitzikis (8-4) is coming down from 165 and could be in it.

185 Pounds — Elgin's Mark Stettner (23-2) was runnerup in conference as was Saxon Maury Bello (12-5). Kevin Koppari (14-9-1) is another possibility but the class of this division is still Trail's Mark Zinni (24-1).

Namath set pass yard mark

Joe Namath of the New York Jets holds the National Football League record for most yards passed for in one season, 4,007 in 1967.

ring.

167 Pounds — John Skoullos (18-2-1) of the Hawks is the top nominee. His chief opposition is expected to come from Bob Kelley (16-3) of Maine North.

185 Pounds — Notre Dame's Al Marzano (25-2) is the class here. He is also a two-time SCC kingpin and will be gunning for repeat qualification. Tim Stark (18-3) of Maine South also has good credentials and Knight Steve Emil (10-8-1) is another with possibilities if he is healthy.

Heavyweight — A good field starts with West's Stan Cordin (16-3) and runs through Falcon Mike Petran (15-5) and East's Ron Grant (10-1-1) to Tim Jackson (18-5) of the Dons.

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(Continued from Page 1)

the Rebels — both recent conference runnerups — or from View's Guy Semar (15-8). Jim Bethell (9-4-1) of Prospect also has potential if he is healthy again, and vet Jay Check (14-9) of East can't be ruled out either.

126 Pounds — Not an especially strong weight. The best bet is Ridgewood's Tri-County champ Mike Doti (24-3) although Knight Dave Gravette (12-7) also has to be considered.

132 Pounds — Again not a real strong division and again a Rebel, Ted Bourgert (19-4-1), would seem to have the edge. Also in the running are Falcon Rich Acosta (17-6) and West's Brad Bonnivier (10-4-1).

145 Pounds — Paul Berner (11-4-1) of Maine West appears to be the choice in another well-balanced field.

155 Pounds — Norseman Mike Schumacher (22-2) and Mike Mandolini (18-8) of the Dons are likely heading for a showdown. Mandolini just repeated as Suburban Catholic champ and qualified at the district last year at 145. Warrior Roger Herrera (9-4) is also in the run-

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# Hoffman leads by two; L-Tran rolls big 2893

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Elk Grove Bowl on Sunday, the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League again saw the leadership change as Hoffman Lanes moved back into first place by two points.

Scoring was big with L-Tran Engineering beating their previous high team series with a 2893 on games of 1006, 932, and 956, for a new season high.

L-Tran was a five point winner over Arlington Park Towers who rolled 921, 956, and 919 for a 2799 series which was second only to L-Tran.

L-Tran's Isobel Kosi led the individual scoring with games of 238, 213, and 184 for a 635 total. Marlis Pleckhardt had 220, 177, and 209 for a 606. Toshi Inahara had a 201 game and a 569 series and Vi Douglas had 534.

For Arlington Park Towers, Joan Hunsberger had a 224 and a 596 series, Mary Lou Kolb had a 210 and a 570 series, Eunice Paciga had a 200 and a 559, Dona Sander had a 219 and a 559 and Peggy Wales had a 515 series.

Hoffman Lanes won five of seven over Sullivan Pontiac to move back into first place. Hoffman had 905, 900, and 864 for a 2669 series while Sullivan had 889, 819, and 873 for 2581.

Marilyn Lange led the scoring for Hoffman Lanes with 558. Peggy Harris had 556, and Joanne Christensen had a 518 series. For Sullivan Pontiac Betty Parkhurst had a 561 series, Emily Dragoon had 530, and Ruth Baur had 507.

Des Plaines rolled 967, 918, and 957 to win five of seven points over Striking Lanes. Striking won the first game with an 876 to win two points and remain in second place.

Bonnie Kuhn led the scoring for Des Plaines Lanes with 212, 176, and 220 for a 606 series. Delores Harris had a 212 and a 568 series while Nancy Maas and Winnie Lohse had 540 and 544.

For Striking Lanes Judy Brumond had a 553 series with a 225 game, Eunice Whitmore had a 540, Lu Schoenberger had 528, and Bette Brell had 521.

Franklin - Weber Pontiac and Thunderbird Country Club had an interesting match with Franklin - Weber gaining one point as they won four and Thunderbird won three points.

Des Plaines Lanes and Thunderbird Country Club each won seven points as Ten Pin Bowl hosted the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League Saturday.

Des Plaines led the scoring for the night in their sweep over Franklin - Weber as they opened up with a big 1066

first game and followed with 903 and 888 for a 2657 team total.

Winnie Lohse of Des Plaines also topped all individuals in the league with a 263 series. Winnie fired games of 245, 184, and 203 while Nancy Maas rolled 612 as she started with a 274 game and finished with two 169's. Ann Neumann had 552, Delores Harris had 548, and Bonnie Kuhn had a 516 series.

For Franklin - Weber Pontiac Marge Lindenberg had a 202 game and a 525 series.

Thunderbird Country Club was a seven point winner over Arlington Park Towers as Mary Yurs led the way for Thunderbird with a 553 series. Jean Ladd had a 220, 177, and 209 for a 606. Toshi Inahara had a 201 game and a 569 series and Vi Douglas had 534.

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Des Plaines rolled 967, 918, and 957 to win five of seven points over Striking Lanes. Striking won the first game with an 876 to win two points and remain in second place.

This match did not appear to be close game by game but the valuable series point was won by Striking Lanes by only three pins. Eunice Whitmore of Striking rolled a 508 series while Bette Brell had 500. For Sullivan Pontiac Betty Parkhurst had 506 with a 201 game and Jan Broderick had 504 with a 202 game.

L-Tran Engineering remained in third place four points back of Striking with a five of seven win over Hoffman Lanes who is now in second place.

The game scores went back and forth in this match with another close series total going to L-Tran by 2581 to 2578, another three point margin on series. Marlis Pleckhardt led the scoring for L-Tran with a 202 game and a 546 series while Vi Douglas added a 502. For Hoffman Lanes Sheila Clegg had a 211 game and a 584 series and Joan Christensen rolled a 243 game and a 566 series.

Next week the league bowls at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl with the following games scheduled: Arlington Park Towers vs. Thunderbird Country Club, Sullivan Pontiac vs. Striking Lanes, Hoffman Lanes vs. L-Tran Engineering and Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs. Des Plaines Lanes.

#### TEAM STANDINGS

Hoffman Lanes	39
Striking Lanes	37
L-Tran Engineering	36
Des Plaines Lanes	29½
Thunderbird Country Club	25½
Sullivan Pontiac	22
Arlington Park Towers	19
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	16

## - Hersey mat district

(Continued from page 1)

how the Hersey district looks down the line:

**98 Pounds** — Dundee freshman Rick Fitzgerald (18-5-1) is an excellent prospect who took second in the state junior high meet last year. Husky Joe Rizza (16-4) lost out early in the meet meet and should be anxious to make amends. Other possibilities are Gary Holub (14-9-1) of Arlington, Jim Carlstrom (18-10-1) of John Schroeder (14-6).

**145 Pounds** — Pirate Randy McAlister (23-2) had a 21-match winning streak interrupted and lost out on the conference title last week, but he's a state qualifier who should be tough to beat from here on out. His chief competition at Hersey will be Eric Strutz (16-7) of the hosts and Scott Bittner (13-8-1) of Arlington.

**153 Pounds** — A good race could shape up here although Pirate Lon Marchel (23-4) a loop champ and returning district titlist has the edge. Herb Darmofal (17-4-1) of Arlington, Jeff Svensson (15-7) of Fremd, Dundee's Rich Besinger (9-7-5) and Crown sophomore Mike Compton are all in the running.

**161 Pounds** — A real good battle could develop here. The contenders include Tom Bullen (16-5-2) of Fremd, Jim Stancak (15-6-2) of Arlington, Brian Nelson (16-5-1) of Hersey, John Breen (15-5) of St. Vistor, Blaine Domich (14-8) of Dundee and Rich Murren (13-8-1) of Crown are all in the running.

**168 Pounds** — This one looks like a tough struggle for second place with Tim Marwitz (23-1) of Vistor latching on to the number one rung. Top contestants include Roger Mattik (18-9-2) of Meadows, Mike Czarnecki (15-11) of Hersey, Mike Carbock (17-5) of Crown and Dennis Kalias (15-5) of Dundee.

**172 Pounds** — Conference champ Tom Helminksi (19-2-1) of Dundee has this one pretty much wrapped up. Other contenders are Husky Mike Pusateri (11-8-2), Fremd's Dan Neubauer (12-8-1) and Pirate Chuck Tuttle (9-5-2).

**182 Pounds** — Again Dundee is in the driver's seat with Steve Penley (20-4-1), a returning district champ who took fifth.

**Elk Grove, Palatine, Prospect gain victories at Ice Spectrum**

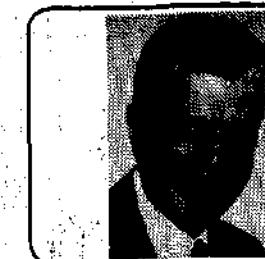
Elk Grove, Palatine, Prospect and Barrington were winners this past weekend in high school hockey at the Arlington Ice Spectrum.

Five goals and three assists by Jere Weber helped Prospect smash Wauconda, 16-1. Terry Cunningham had three goals and three assists for the Knights. Bill Iverson and Rich Carlson provided the other goals.

Larry Mikach scored four goals as Elk Grove won over Fremd, 4-2. Joe Dance, Jim Samuels, Tom Balcer, Bob Brunn and Bob Morita scored the other goals.



**HOFFMAN LANES** owns a lead of two points after a busy weekend of bowling in the Paddock Women's Classic. Back row, Lois Kamenske, Sheila Clegg, and Marylin Lange. Front row, from left, Peggy



## Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

### Kennel Club figures show poodles popular

**Top ten** — Figures released by the American Kennel Club show that Poodles continued in 1973 to be the most popular breed. The total number registered for the year was 193,400, despite a 25,499 drop-off from the previous year.

Next in line were German Shepherds, 90,907; Irish Setters, 54,211, up to third from last year's fifth place; Beagles in fourth with 54,125; Dachshunds, 51,000; Miniature Schnauzers, 41,745; St. Bernards, 35,397; Doberman Pinschers, 34,169, up from 10th; Labrador Retrievers, 33,575, and in 10th place the Cocker Spaniels with 31,158, up from 11th place.

In 1973, breeds in the Sporting and Working groups compiled higher registration totals than in 1972, while the other four groups had combined totals less than the year before. Sporting group breeds, for the second consecutive year, recorded a 12.1 per cent increase in registrations over the prior year.

Just in case someone wants to know, there were 1,099,850 dogs registered in 1973 compared to 1,101,943 in 1972, a two-thirds of one per cent decrease.

#### Think snow —

As if we had not had enough. However, this weekend, Feb. 16 and 17, it will be mighty important to the sled dog racers up at Channel Lake.

The 1974 Fishing Derby and Winter Festival will be on for both days with the sled dog races starting each day at 12 noon.

Location of the event will be at the south end of Channel Lake, off of Rte. 173, three miles west of Antioch. For more information, call Bill Brook, 312/395-2700, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., or Larry Masek, Midwest Sled Dog Club president, at 312/356-7448.

#### Meeting for Shih Tzu owners —

The Chicagoland Shih Tzu Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library at 8 p.m.

Owners, as well as people interested in the breed, are welcomed to attend. If you want more information, call Ruth V. Roath at 312/653-3391.

#### Dalmatian owners take note —

There will be a Fun Match held by the Chicagoland Dalmatian Club on Sunday, March 3, at Prospect High School, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Classes will include a Sweepstakes, conformation and obedience. All judging

isistrations over the prior year.

Just in case someone wants to know,

there were 1,099,850 dogs registered in

1973 compared to 1,101,943 in 1972, a two-

thirds of one per cent decrease.

For answers to questions, contact Nor-

ma in a Bailey, match secretary, at

312/289-7992.

Barks & Bays —

Have you checked that Christmas puppy's collar? Too often owners forget that

the dog's neck is growing larger. A cor-

rect fit would enable you to easily slip

your fingers under the collar.

## Arlington holds baseball signup

Registration for Arlington Heights Boys Baseball will be held at Recreation Park on Saturday, Feb. 16. Hours for registration will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All boys who will be between the ages of 8 and 16 by July 31, 1974 are eligible to play.

Boys who have never played in AHBB before must bring their birth certificate with them. In addition, a parent or guardian must attend the registration to sign up the boy, and one parent from each family must sign up to help in the program.

Regular fees for AHBB will be as follows: \$11 for the first boy and \$7 for each of the other boys in the family. If more than four boys in a family play ball,

there will be no registration fee for them. In addition to the fee, each boy must buy six pancake tickets at \$1.25 each.

One parent from each family must help in the program in some capacity or pay an additional \$15 per boy. There are many things a mother or father can volunteer for: managers or coaches are usually needed at all levels; people are needed to work on equipment, score-keeping, umpires, building committee, field development, tryout committee, office help or program book.

If you have any questions or are in need of additional information please call Mert Taylor, at the AHBB League office, 352-0975.

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### 440—For Rent Commercial

#### PALATINE VILLAGE OASIS PLAZA

On Northwest Hwy. 1,200 sq. ft. store and 2,400 sq. ft. store. A/C.

359-5015 Mr. Greco  
ON Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling. 1,200 sq. ft. store or shop. \$350 Month. 250-0227.

### 441—For Rent Office Space

For Rent: Arthur Ave. just N. of Central Rd. in Arlington Heights. 800 sq. ft. suitable for office, mfg. rep. or service type business. \$325 per mo. Call Harlan Jones,

**BAIRD & WARNER**  
220 E. NW Hwy.  
Arlington Heights  
392-1855

580 sq. ft., for rent, on first floor. Also 220 and 200 sq. ft. private offices upstairs. Phone answering, secretarial services available.

11 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts. 392-7555  
Medical building, 900 to 1,825 sq. ft. available in deluxe office building. Centrally located to four hospitals. Extra large parking area. Most attractive rental in area. 1300 E. Central Road, Arlington Heights. 392-4320

### 500 SQ. FT.

Ground floor, downtown Park Ridge. Air cond., suitable for offices or art gallery. Reasonable rent. 823-5952, 3 to 6 p.m.

DES Plaines area. Must sacrifice 400 sq. ft. 827-0121. Ray Fern. PARK Ridge — 22 S. Washington. 540 ft. suite 105. convenient. 359-7840.

### 442—For Rent Industrial

**FOR LEASE**  
3,750 sq. ft.  
Deluxe office and warehouse. Available May 1, 1974.

7122 Lyndon Ave.  
Rosemont, Ill.

Call: 541-0072  
550 sq. ft. for lease. A/C, offices, warehouse. 4-B Industrial Park. Streamwood Ill. 239-4444.

### 443—For Rent Rooms

ROOM for gentlemen. After 6 p.m. 532-6770.

PRIVATE home in Wheeling. Vicinity Wolf and Dundee. 637-4607.

COMFORTABLE bedroom. Sober, mature, executive type gentleman. References required. CL 5-6973.

MEN — Furnished room with kitchen privileges. O'Hare Center area. HE 7-3488.

CLEAN rooms, private. Palatine in town. Reasonable. 381-3365 after 6 p.m.

SLEEPING rooms. Winter rates. Maid service. TV. Private entrance. 359-0888.

### 445—Wanted to Share

FEMALE wanted to share apartment. 250-6489.

FEMALE will share townhouse with same. 388-0136.

MALE to share apartment with same, must be responsible, straight. 437-7828.

WILL share 2 bedroom apartment. 384-2069.

### 446—For Rent Farms

FOR Lease: 40 Acres for farming. 280-4444 Streamwood Ill. 4-B Rent.

FOR Lease: 50 A. for farming. 280-4444 Elk Grove. Ill. 4-B Realty.

### 447—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

MARCO Island, Florida — Spring, summer or fall. 2 bedroom garden condominium, sleeps 6, fully equipped, pool or beach. 329-8353.

**USE HERALD  
WANT ADS**

## Automobiles

### 600—Automobiles Used

**CHEVROLET**  
'67 Chevelle, 6 cylinder, good rubber, A/C. Carburetor, fuel pump, front end bell joints, etc. replaced in last 1,000 miles. Interior good shape, exterior very rough shape, \$150. Call J. Byrnes, 334-0110.

**CHALET FORD**  
**TOP DOLLARS**  
for low mileage cars  
801 W. Dundee Rd.  
Arlington Hts.  
255-9610 MR. PORTER

**WANTED**

Small used cars of any make. Will trade down or pay your car balance & give you cash. Call George Hickey of Sullivan Pontiac. 392-6660.

**105—Garage/Rummage Sale**

**ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE**  
12 round oak pedestal tables, 22 sets of oak chairs, half trees, brass bed, rockers, fern stands, china cabinets, commodes, ice box, drop lid desk, oak bed & dresser, library table and misc. furniture.

1355 Doe Road  
(Off Hwy. 83 Junction 68)  
358-4543

**610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment**

**GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES**

AKC Registered  
Rare opportunity to acquire dog of exceptional breeding.

Sire-local area  
Dam-whelped on west coast  
Phone 253-7888

**MINIATURE Poodles** — AKC, 2 months old, champagne beige, reasonable. \$200. Call 256-2721.

**POODLE puppy**, standard, 11 weeks, black, AKC. \$200-300.

**GREAT Dunes**, male, 11 months, all black must give up — great with kids #7 or best offer. 394-0475.

**AFGHAN Hound**, male, AKC. \$150 firm. 339-1474.

'65 CHEVY Caprice, 6 cyl., \$100. After 5 p.m., 641-2718.

'66 CHEVY Impala, small V-8. \$75. 258-0367.

'71 COUGAR XRT P/S. P/B. FM stereo air. \$298-9167.

'70 COUNTRY Squire wagon, A/C, low mileage. 541-4838.

'74 FIREBIRD — Automatic, P/S. P/B. tape deck, A/C, mint condition. \$350. HA 6-1213.

'70 FORD Stationwagon, excellent condition, low mileage, A/C, 325-2026 or 854-8116.

'71 MERCURY Marquis, Brookwood, has everything! New car warranty available. Best offer. Must sell, leaving country. 824-7511.

'71 MUSTANG A/C, full power, excellent condition. \$3670/offer. 394-0816.

'73 PINTO Squire wagon. Automatic, A/C, low mileage. 398-5065 after 4:30 p.m.

'67 PLYMOUTH Fury III station wagon, Automatic, P/S, P/B, A/C. \$259 or less. Runs good. 886-2034.

'69 PLYMOUTH Fury. 4 door sedan. \$650. 325-3287.

PLYMOUTH '68 Satellite, new battery, engine needs work. 398-5360.

'69 PLYMOUTH Sports Suburban wagon. 6 pass. P/S. P/B. A/C. 18 mpg. good condition. \$1000/offer. 437-5786.

**650—Wanted to Buy**

WE buy households of furniture or single items. Also antiques. Sherwood 1-6116 or Sherwood 2-2756.

**654—Personal**

**522—Foreign and Sports**

'69 CAMARO Z-28, gas saver, convertible. White with red stripes. Super condition. Many extras. \$1900. No best offer. 894-6607.

'67 DATSUN 510 4-dr. sedan, air, studs, excellent. \$2200. 356-1179.

'68 VW Karmann Ghia. \$125. 353-4263.

VW '70 Squareback, very good condition. 537-2173 after 7 p.m.

70 VW Bug, clean, AM/FM stereo, rear speakers 8 track, wide rear tires. Original owner. \$1500. 437-1616.

'67 VW Squareback wagon, like new. \$1150 best offer. 837-0756.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Bus. AM/FM Radio. Call 253-1425.

**540—Tracks and Trailers**

CHEVY '68 ton stick, excellent condition. Reasonable. 253-5630.

'73 GMC 5¢ pickup. Low miles, mint condition. \$2600. 641-7085.

CJ5 Jeep, new top, completely rebuilt. \$700. 541-7085.

**550—Tires**

1970 GOODYEAR H78-14 Polyester, 6 months old. \$100. 2 snow tires \$50.

14 4-ply nylon \$40. 302-3560 after 5:30 p.m.

**552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes**

'73 HONDA CB360, excellent condition, under 5,000 miles. \$725 or best offer. 893-2918.

**556—Snowmobiles**

MUST sell 2 snowmobiles, with cover plus double trailer. 593-6663.

**500—Miscellaneous**

**USED WAREHOUSE STEEL SHELVING**

Mixed sizes, make your own combination. Height 96"; depth 36"; width 24", 42", 48". Make an offer.

F. C. SAMBROW PREHLER ELECTRICAL INSULATION CO. 394-6100

'47 DOUBLE island steel shelving, grocery store type. 253-5286.

USED heavy duty snow plow with all controls as is. \$500. 894-8840.

LARGE Humidifier, for 6 rooms. Very good condition. \$75. Call 438-2934.

MAPLE dinette set \$100, air conditioner \$50, maple chair \$5, 298-2552.

HOMEMADE quilts, make lovely gifts. \$25 and up. 253-2937 Tues. Fri. only.

COLD antique satin drapes 84x144 plus rod \$45; gold antique set shower curtain, liner, and custom Austrian valance \$16; child's yellow chifferobe \$20; gold quilted print bedspread \$10; gold cradle \$4. 298-8542.

SABRE motorcycle MPG \$125. Bell and Howell movie camera, projector, screen and light. \$105. Sunbeam slide projector \$40. 394-4466.

DESK \$50; bookcase \$25; 12x15 carpeting \$50; 25x32 after 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR \$65; small desk \$20; chests & dressers \$10-\$35. Kitchen chairs, like new \$25. Tables & misc. \$5-\$10. 258-5859.

Want Ads Pay for themselves

**Wed, February 13, 1974**

### 600—Miscellaneous

DINETTE set, 8 piece, table, 6 chairs, hutch, 2 sewing machines, portable, console. Women's apparel, suits, size 14. Various items. All new. \$100. 253-8884. Mr. Jackson, Apt. 407.

ALMOST new baby crib/mattress. \$30. Bike and baby seat attached on back. \$20. 258-1380.

COLOR TV closeout — was \$449, now \$279. Call Mark Sir, 390-6220.

**700—Furniture, Furnishings**

ORIENTAL rug, 8x12, \$225 or offer. Randy after 5 p.m. 891-0692.

8 PIECE Limed Oak dining room set, table pads, excellent condition. \$225. After 5 p.m. 892-4314.

TRADITIONAL dining room set, 3 leaf table, 6 chairs, buffet, cherrywood, excellent condition. \$150. 894-1817.

HI-BACK sofa, clean, excellent condition. \$75. Free writing desk to buyer. 398-1817.

# Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

840—Help Wanted

To place employment advertising  
in this section, phone

Paddock Publications  
**394-2400**

Des Plaines 298-2434

## ASSEMBLERS

Shure has recently opened its new assembly plant in Rolling Meadows and needs Electronic Assemblers now.

THE JOB . . . Clean light electronics assembly AND, you'll be trained by experts.

THE COMPANY . . . Shure is known around the world for the exceptional quality of its products, including high-fidelity cartridges, microphones, sound systems and audio components.

Convenient interviewing hours . . . 8-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

**SHURE**  
INC.  
1600 HICKS RD.  
ROLLING MEADOWS  
ILLINOIS

Just off new Route 53, ½ block north of Euclid Ave.

An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades

Assemblers

## WOMEN

- Good pay
- Clean light work
- Modern Facilities
- Bonus payable every week

**CALL: 827-5230      358-3994**

## KELLY SERVICES

Temporary Help

## ATTORNEY CORPORATE OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL

Office of General Counsel of International Corporation seeks attorney with 5 or more years experience to manage and supervise regional litigation activities. Minimum 2 or 3 years actual litigation experience required. Other areas of practice include: administrative law, marketing, manufacturing, legislation, and Government relations. Excellent opportunity for personal advancement and professional growth. Send resume to P. O. Box 66568, AMF, O'Hare, Ill. 60666.

BABYSITTER Light housekeeping  
settled person. Live in 296-2130 after  
6 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed after school  
in my home. Hoffman Estates.  
822-8275

BABYSITTER wanted — 3 days  
weekly, my home. 823-4321 after  
6 p.m.

## Bank Operations Clerk

Large, growing financial institution is in need of a bright, organized individual with an eye for detail. Should be figure oriented to assist a busy operations officer. Bookkeeping experience not necessary, but helpful. Average typing required. This is a responsible, responsible 16-pe job offering real involvement with a sense of accomplishment. We have numerous paid bank holidays, hospitalization and life insurance, plus many other extras.

Please apply in person or call Lynn Piercy at 299-7000.

**1ST ARLINGTON  
NATIONAL BANK**  
1 N. Dunton  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

BARRIER Bus, shop, great potential. Arlington Heights. Work 25-35 hours. Home 238-1405.

BARRIER — Full or part time. 356-7057 or 352-0700.

HEAUTICIAN — Full time. Call 296-4211 or 437-8670.

BEAUTICIAN wanted. Experienced. 250-5202.

## BILLING CLERK

Open Thurs. evenings by appt.

Call 387-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

SHERMAN AND WAHLDEN

SCHUBERT

Licensed Employment Agency

All fees paid by employer

## BOOKKEEPER

Hand and machine posting.

Medical Clinic in Elk Grove Village. Call 439-9901 ext. 31 weekdays between 10 and 3.

BOOKKEEPER

Full Charge

General office, typing, good pay, benefits, near O'Hare.

298-7474

## BUILDING SUPERVISOR

Experienced building supervisor needed. Call for appointment.

PARIS ACCESSORIES

FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Rd.

Des Plaines

296-1111

## USE CLASSIFIEDS

WANT ADS: 394-2400

## CASHIERS

Previous experience helpful, but we are willing to train. Good starting salary and company benefits including employee discounts.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL MANAGER  
882-2800

**KLEIN'S SPORTING GOODS**  
Woodfield Shopping Center  
Schaumburg

Equal Opportunity Employer

Clerical

## IMMEDIATE POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR LIGHT GENERAL OFFICE

If you can type and file, we have excellent positions available in our Modern, New Offices. Work in a Friendly Atmosphere — with Good Salaries and Complete Benefits Package including Paid Term Life Insurance Plan, 2 Weeks Paid Vacation, Family Hospitalization Program plus Many More.

Drop in or call Personnel Department  
272-8800

**UNDERWRITERS'  
LABORATORIES,  
INC.**  
TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

333 Pfingsten Rd. (off Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERKS

## FIGURE CLERKS

### MULTIGRAPHICS - A GREAT PLACE TO WORK!

As one of the nation's leaders in the field of copiers, duplicators and office supplies, Multigraphics now offers outstanding career opportunities for qualified personnel if you possess a quick mind, H.S. diploma and experience in an accounting environment. Multigraphics needs you! We will also consider beginners who have a flair for numbers.

Multigraphics offers qualified individuals an excellent starting salary, great company benefits and an exciting place to work.

Call Personnel, 398-1900, Ext. 2325 Weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION**  
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION  
1800 WEST CENTRAL RD. • MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 60056  
(1/2 mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## CLERK TYPIST

Work in a clean, modern office. Must have the ability to type accurately 45 WPM on an electric typewriter.

Starting rate of \$4.01 per hour. Full package of fringe benefits including employee discount on cosmetics. After 60 days of employment 40 hours paid sick leave plus 40 hours paid vacation after 6 months of employment.

824-5141

**MAX FACTOR** & CO.

1600 E. Touhy  
(Corner Mannheim & Touhy)  
Des Plaines  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## COMPUTER OPERATORS

OS or  
DOS

Join the team in our new ultra modern data processing center! We have one of the Chicago area's largest IBM 370/OS installations.

Any OS or solid DOS operations experience may qualify you for this exceptional opportunity. To arrange an interview call Jock Foss at 291-5955 or Randy Zierfuss at 291-5430.

**Allstate** ALLSTATE  
PLAZA  
NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS  
We are an equal opportunity employer  
and encourage minorities to apply

## COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Experience in RPG or RPG II. Manufacturing plant in Palatine with systems 370/125 expanding into COPICS and CICS. Excellent opportunity for education and advancement. Pay commensurate with experience.

CALL: Mr. Johnson  
359-4710 Ext. 68

CASHIER

25 or older — evening hours.

must type. Good starting salary.

Call 678-5999 or 678-3699.

Peplink Trucking Co.

10601 W. Seymour Ave.

Franklin Park

Multiple line experience — 3

years minimum. Prefer independent adjusting experience.

Office in Arlington Heights.

Only self-starter need apply.

398-6750

CHAIRSIDE Assistant for orthodontic office. Many fringe benefits.

Mrs. Ernst. 562-4666.

Get Going with Herald Classifieds

## CASHIER

Vending and food service co. has immediate opening for person to assist in accounting and recording of collections and preparation of change funds. Good starting salary and benefit package. Call or apply in person

SERVOMATION CORP.

800 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village

563-5900

CLEANING woman, 1 day a week, reliable, recent refs. Transportation preferred. 398-3382 or 361-5112.

CLEANING lady, 1 day per week, in Prospect Hts., 8 hrs., \$30. Own transportation necessary. 265-7730.

T. Matya.

290-2211

USE THE WANT ADS

## CHEMICAL ENGINEER

With 1 to 5 yrs. experience in process & design. Challenging position in northwest suburbs. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Send resume to Donald Callahan.

H. B. FULLER CO.  
315 S. HICKS RD.  
PALATINE, ILLINOIS  
or call collect  
358-9500

CLEANING woman, 1 day a week, reliable, recent refs. Transportation preferred. 398-3382 or 361-5112.

CLEANING lady, 1 day per week, in Prospect Hts., 8 hrs., \$30. Own transportation necessary. 265-7730.

T. Matya.

290-2211

USE THE WANT ADS

## CLAIMS

### CLERK

Prepare debit/ credit memos to correct customer invoices.

Good clerical aptitude, typing & calculator required. Bank or payable experience helpful.

If interested in good salary and working conditions and benefits.

Call Sue 593-5330

equi oppty. empl. M/F

CLEANING opportunity, full time, for Mt. Prospect apartment complex. 437-4307

Clerical

3M BPSI

## SALES ORDER COORDINATOR

Applicant must be able to carry out detailed work assignments — processing telephone calls and correspondence regarding orders, shipments, complaints, adjustments, shipping dates, prices and discounts — would be among the varied activities of this position.

Previous experience is desirable. Benefits program includes insurance, vacation, medical-dental, stock option and retirement. If interested please call

Steve Hull, 397-0400

3M BUSINESS PRODUCTS INC.

1821 N. Office Square

Schaumburg, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

## CLERK

Nites, 6:30 p.m. start. Figure aptitude & adding machine skill helpful.

Apply after 6 p.m.

Ask for Mrs Christensen

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines

## 840-Help Wanted

**ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE**

We are looking for a man with general mechanical skills with a strong background in Electrical Maintenance. Especially 440 voltage systems.

This job offers:

- Top wages
- Paid vacations
- Outstanding fringe benefits

Call Charlotte Ross  
358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.  
315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine

Equal opportunity employer

**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN**

Immediate opening for experienced electronic technician to work in production department and/or customer service section. Company manufactures table and clock radios. Good working conditions, excellent benefit program.

**GENERAL TIME**

541-3700  
509 S. Wheeling Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

**Herald Want Ads Pay For Themselves**

**ENGINEER****SR. ELECTRONIC ENGINEER  
BSEE OR EQUIVALENT**

An excellent opportunity exists in the TV Tuner Laboratory for an experienced individual who qualifies for a senior or project level position.

Experience should be in the electronic industry, preferably with knowledge of RF Circuits, Television Design experience would also be helpful.

The successful candidate will receive generous Company Paid Benefits and an Excellent Starting Salary.

Reply in Confidence to:  
**DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL**

**OAK Industries Inc.**  
CRYSTAL LAKE, ILLINOIS 60014

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

The president of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a secretary with above average organizational skills and the ability to work with a minimum of supervision. Excellent typing and shorthand skills required. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact June Bengtson at 827-8311, Ext. 362.

**EXECUTIVE SEC'Y.**

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Requires excellent typing & clerical ability. Other duties involve reception, billing, order taking, etc. We will be moving to Wheeling in the summer.

Call: ICI AMERICA  
10141 Pacific Ave.,  
Franklin Park  
671-0141

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Experienced in office systems and procedures. Shorthand, typewriter, dictaphone necessary. Must be pleasant and ambitious. Salary open. Vicinity: Algonquin Rd. & 83. Call Mrs. Jensen at 598-3234 for interview.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Good salary, fringe benefits.  
**VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG**  
894-4500, Ext. 220

**EXPEDITOR**

Opening for an aggressive individual desiring a career in purchasing. Assembly plant operation includes the expediting of machined and fabricated material and electric motors. Both earn a volume and made on order basis. Experience desirable. Excellent employment benefits.

**SPERRY-VICKERS**  
350 N. York Rd.  
Bensenville, Ill.

766-2900, ext. 250

Equal opportunity employer

**Read Classifieds****FACTORY****WORK NEAR HOME**

- SLITTERS S/O  
1st & 2nd Shifts
- WORKING DIE SETTER P.P.  
2nd Shift
- BRAKE PRESS S/O  
1st, & 2nd Shifts
- SHEET METAL LAYOUT  
1st & 2nd Shifts
- PACKERS  
1st Shift
- ASSEMBLERS  
1st & 2nd Shifts

**EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS**

CALL: Mrs. Fiala  
439-2800

**SIB SOLA ELECTRIC**  
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES  
1717 S. Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)  
Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Factory

**WOMEN**

- IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR  
1st Shift: 8:45 a.m.  
Experience not necessary in all areas.
- Excellent starting rate
- Wage reviews every 3 months
- Incentives & bonus jobs

Call or Apply in Person  
**METHODE MFG. CORP.**  
1700 Hicks Road  
392-3500

"Where All Your Friends Work"  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**EVERYBODY STOPS  
TO READ THE  
HERALD WANT ADS!**

541-4800 ext. 32

**READ CLASSIFIED**

**CLASSIFIEDS WORK!**

## 840—Help Wanted

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Part time or full time, days — evenings — weekends. Some experience on 029. Elk Grove Village.

439-5770

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS EXPERIENCED

1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Full or part time or machine in the home. Mt. Prospect area.

DES CO. 439-3795

## KEYPUNCHERS

Many companies hiring day or nite. Lite exp. qualifies Sat. \$420-\$525. Co. pays fee.

## SHEETS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

DES PLAINES 297-4142 ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6102

## KITCHEN HELP

Lunch HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING  
537-2100

## LAB TECHS

Due to business expansion we have opportunities available for Senior Lab Techs with background in electronics. Should have technical schooling and at least 3 to 4 years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reimbursement.

CALL: Mrs. Fiala  
439-2800

## SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 W. Blvd. (Rte. 83)  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

LETTERPRESSMAN — Part or full time Benefits Good working conditions. 609-2988

## LIGHT FACTORY WORK

## MACHINE OPERATORS

Experience not necessary

Profit Sharing

HENRY MYER

THREAD MFG. CO.

298-7015

## Machine Operator

## EXPERIENCED HOBBLING MACHINE OPERATORS

5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Excellent company benefits. Night shift premium.

## APPLY

## ECM Motor Co.

1301 E. TOWER RD.  
SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

## MACHINE OPERATOR

## EXP. MACHINE OPERATOR

## LIGHT CLEAN WORK

Start \$3/hr., Days, Full Time

SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.  
333 Alice Street, Wheeling  
537-7800

## Machine Shop

## PLANT OPENINGS

## • Experienced — Days

## • MACHINISTS

## • BALANCER

Will train if necessary. We offer good wages, life and medical insurance, pension plan, paid vacation plus STEADY WORK.

Call or Apply  
537-6100

## ILG INDUSTRIES

Division of  
Carrier Corporation  
571 S. Wheeling Road  
Wheeling, Illinois

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## MACHINIST

Milling machine, engine lathe, prototype and short run production. Top pay plus overtime. Above average benefits. Air-conditioned shop.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.  
2500 Estates Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-8181

## MACHINISTS

## PALATINE LOCATION

PRODUCTION MACHINISTS \$6.00 per hour to start. 4-5 years experience. Full time, days. Set up and operate engine lathes. Opportunity for advancement. Paid holidays, health and insurance benefits.

ELECTRONIC PRECISION INDUSTRIES  
Call 358-8311 for appointment

MAID. female — 5 day week. Des Plaines, 439-2210 ext. 1418, ask for Beverly. \$6 p.h. only.

MAINTENANCE man. Full or part time, for shopping center. Work w.e.k. Includes Saturdays. Mr. Straka 353-8331.

## HERALD WANT ADS

## BRING RESULTS

## HELP

## 2nd Shift Openings

- SHEAR SET UP OPERATORS
- PRESS BRAKE SET UP OPERATORS
- SEAM WELDER SET UP OPERATORS

## 1st or 2nd Shift Openings

• TURRET LATHE SET UP OPERATORS  
ideal working conditions in our modern plant and a secure future. Act Today! These are great jobs for conscientious people. Don't Delay!

Apply in Person or Call 595-0809

## PROTECTOSEAL CO.

225 Foster

Bensenville

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## HELP

## HELP

## MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT

Multi-million dollar garden apartment complex is seeking a management assistant for a permanent position in its business office. Some business background and expertise in handling people. Typing required but no shorthand. This is an unusual opportunity for applicant who is seeking a career in unique surroundings. Must work flexible work week.

Call 882-7887

## MANAGEMENT RESTAURANT

Join the successful BIG BOY organization for a better restaurant career. We have openings for vigorous, experienced restaurant men who are accustomed to running a kitchen and managing personnel and have a good knowledge of food. We will train you in our system and advance you rapidly. You'll have security plus Blue Cross-Blue Shield, free life insurance, fast investing pension and other company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

See Len Reppé

Friday, Feb. 15, 2-6 p.m.

MARC'S BIG BOY

FAMILY RESTAURANT

805 E. Rand Rd.

Mount Prospect

## MACHINIST

General machinist needed for toolroom and machine maintenance. Must have grinding experience. New work schedule in effect.

## 4 DAY, 40 HR. WEEK, 3 DAY WEEKENDS

## FULL BENEFIT PROGRAM

Call Mrs. Keigh at 259-1620 for more information

## SPOTNAILS INC.

A Chemplex Inc. Subsidiary

1100 Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## HELP

## MACHINISTS

## LATHE &amp; MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

## Experienced Help Only

Full benefit program including company paid hospital, medical and life insurance. Stop by for personal interview or call:

297-1790

## H. L. FISHER MFG. CO. INC.

1228 Forest Ave.

Des Plaines

## MAINTENANCE ELECTRICAL/MECHANICAL

Looking for a close location, good company, pleasant working conditions? Here's your chance to get all these plus a liberal salary & benefit program if you have the qualifications and are interested in putting your electrical and mechanical maintenance experience to use immediately.

You will be responsible for maintaining the equipment necessary to keep a very modern building functioning. Included in your duties will be the care of electrical motors, fixtures and outlets, general maintenance of plumbing, steam boilers, building decorating, etc.

Two years minimum experience is required.

This is a day shift position that offers a variety of work, a congenial, pleasant working environment, excellent employee benefits and fine opportunities for personal growth and advancement.

Qualified applicants should call

R. T. Valentine  
Employment Supervisor  
Chemplex Company  
3100 Golf Road  
Rolling Meadows, Illinois  
(312) 437-7800

## CHEMPLEX

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## MATERIAL CONTROLLER

Elk Grove Village fastener mfg. seeking dependable individual to perform material handling/control duties. Experience in bills of lading, tallies, truck dispatching and shipping or receiving dock helpful. Must be a self starter and able to assume full responsibilities of this area. Good starting salary and benefits.

CALL MISS TERNEZ 786-9000

## PIONEER SCREW &amp; NUT CO.

2700 Yard Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

## Mechanic &amp; Machine Maintenance

For small Manufacturing Plant. Experience in maintenance and repairing of production machinery & general plant equipment.

## HENRY MYER THREAD MFG. CO.

530 E. Santa Rosa Dr.

Des Plaines, Ill.

298-7015

## MAINTENANCE BUILDING MAINTENANCE

We are looking for an all around maintenance man for interior and exterior building repairs and maintenance including plumbing, electrical, heating, air conditioning and landscape maintenance. Must have good mechanical ability. Excellent fringe benefits. Please call for interview.

Village of Elk Grove Village

901 Wellington Ave.

439-3900 ext. 206.

## MAINTENANCE

Progressive Des Plaines co. needs maintenance man with some experience in automatic punch presses. 50 hrs. per wk. Free hospitalization, life insurance and other benefits. Call:

Bill Roppolo or Robin Dummell  
THE LITTLESTONE CO.  
800 David Pl. Des Plaines  
297-6830

## MANAGERS

Property managers, assistant property managers, rental consultants, bookkeepers, janitors, needed for rapidly expanding management co.

Call Dick Schultz

298-7676

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

## 840—Help Wanted

## Medical Secretary

Clinic in Elk Grove Village. Some transcribing. Call 439-8802 ext. 31 weekdays between 10 and 3.

## MOLD MAKERS

1st, 2nd, 3rd Shifts

Seeking experienced mold makers. Our work relates primarily to thermoplastic mold construction and repairs. Good rate of pay and extensive employee benefits. Modern shop. Contact M. J. Connors, 593-3080 or apply directly to —

## STANDARD COMPONENTS

2201 Landmeier Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

## NCR OPERATOR

NCR 3300, prefer some book-keeping machine experience.

37½ hr. week. Great office,

company benefits, etc. Elk

Grove. 439-9000 Mr. Holtz.

NEWSPAPER

## DISTRICT MANAGER

Due to expansion we now

have an opening for a District

Manager to handle our news-

paper carriers. If you have

previous experience or would

like to train for this position

call:

## PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

394-0110 EXT. 5

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

## NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

Applicants now being interviewed for opening in our Cir-

culation Department.

## REQUIREMENTS:

• Be familiar with Lake County

• Must have an automobile

• Be able to work flexible hours

This is a permanent part-time position for

## G—WANT ADS

## THE HERALD

Wed., February 13, 1974

## 840—Help Wanted

**QUALITY CONTROL  
TECHNICIAN**

1 year of college chemistry or previous quality control experience desirable. Job offers good future and:

- Top Wages
- Paid Vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Free Medical & Hospitalization. Major Medical For You And Your Family

Call Ken Peterson  
358-9500H. B. FULLER CO.  
315 S. Hicks Rd.  
Palatine, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

## REAL ESTATE SALES

**LEARN  
REAL ESTATE  
"FREE" EVENING CLASSES  
FOR STATE LICENSED  
PREPARATORY**

Register now and join the sales team in one of our 8 offices near your home. Call now for details. R. P. Gor

GLADSTONE REALTORS  
439-1100**Real Estate Sales**

We are fortunate in having a warm, friendly sales staff and our rapidly expanding company has an excellent reputation for honesty and integrity. If you have a license, great! If you don't we will assist you in obtaining one. Our generous commission and bonus plan offers unlimited earning potential. We offer a first class sales training program. We are Realtors (R). Local people who are sincerely motivated preferred for our four offices and our soon to be opened fifth office. Call the office manager in your area for an appointment.

Arlington Hts. .... 255-6440  
Buffalo Grove ..... 541-4700  
Palatine ..... 359-6050  
Schaumburg ..... 529-0300

Equal Opportunity Employer

**HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE****LEADER REAL ESTATE**  
Needs 3 licensed Real Estate people. Name your hours — will train. Ask for Mr. Jironi428-6688  
REAL Estate licensed Salespeople  
Koerner-Robert Real Estate,  
731-8900**Sell It with an Ad!****JOIN THE REAL ESTATE  
PROFESSION****THE INSTITUTE FOR  
REAL ESTATE SALES**

Subsidiary of Kole Real Estate Ltd.

Is once again offering its successful principle of real estate course. 68% of our students pass the state salesmen exam. The course begins 2/25/74. Classes are held Mon., Wed. & Fri. both 9 to 12 p.m. noon and 10 to 10 p.m.

Positions with Kole Real Estate are available.

Reply to: J. S. Regan  
394-0900**RECEPTIONIST  
CLERICAL**

We have an immediate need for an intelligent individual who is capable of performing receptionist, switchboard and general clerical duties. You would be the company's representative to all visitors as they arrive at our new facility. You should be able to deal effectively with all types of people as well as being good with numbers. Typing ability would be a plus.

An attractive salary, benefit program and working conditions will be part of the job.

Please call Bob McKinney  
at 439-1150  
in confidenceR.J. Frisby Mfg. Co.  
1500 Chase Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

**RECEPTIONIST  
FILE CLERK**

wheeling  
  
Importer of musical instruments needs bright, alert girl to answer phone, file and light typing. Good experience helpful. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Berman, 537-7777 weekdays. 831-6022 weekends & evenings.

**RECEPTIONIST-TOP FLITE**

\$57 MO.  
Almost all public contact & phone work in busy place. Lite typing OK. If people skills are good. Polite & like manner important. Pleasant voice. Great benefits. Co. pays fee (Pers. Agy.)

FANNING 19 W Davis 398-6000

RECEPTIONIST — General office experience, pleasant working conditions. 391-2969

**RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST**

Arlington Hts.—Reception, typing, telephones. Send resume to: P.O. Box 982, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

**RENTAL AGENT**

We will train a woman for part time work on Mon., Wed. & Fri. afternoons & some Sundays. Accurate typing & light office skills necessary. Call 439-7300 ask for Miss Cook.

**RENTAL AGENT**

wanted, full time. Typing required. If interested

CALL 956-1110

RESTAURANT — subd. girl. Tuesdays thru Friday, days. Call 437-9711

**ROUTE SALES**

Male & female trunks, local routes, non-food items. \$125 + co. exp. Lic. test. RTI 10 lb. records. Cash bonduane. Co. pays fee. Sheets. Emply. Agy.

DES PLAINES 297-4142  
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100SALES  
  
ROUTE SALESMAN

For institutional coffee company in the northwest area, 5 day week. Salary plus commission. Econoline furnished. Interviews can be arranged for Monday Feb. 18. Phone

Mr. Beagle 625-1553.

10520 West Belmont

Franklin Park

**IN PALATINE  
537 N. HICKS RD.****Full Time****SALES****GRILL****NIGHT CUSTODIAN**

Apply now after 10 a.m.  
Outstanding Benefits

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SALES****WANTED/NEEDED**

Want individuals with 3 eyes

INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, IN-

TELLECT. Join the sales force of

the most dynamic Realtor in Elk

Grove Village and now our new

office in Rolling Meadows. You

bring these basic attributes to this

position and we will teach you our

method of guaranteed success. No

previous selling experience necessary.

Expect a \$15,000 minimum

salary the 1st year and a guaranteed

salary until you get the hang of things.

Call 398-3800

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

Rolling Meadows

Sales

**INSIDE SALES**

Immediate opening with nation-

wide distributor. Will handle

investigations, analysis and

negotiations of customer prob-

lems relating primarily to ship-

ment and delivery. Knowledge of

metal material required. Sales ex-

perience helpful.

Good starting salary, exceptional

company paid benefits and profit

sharing.

Apply by calling

435-7111 Ext. 388

A.M. CASTLE

3400 Wolf Rd.

Franklin Park

Equal Opportunity Employer

**SALES****ROUTE SALESMAN**

For institutional coffee com-

pany in the northwest area, 5

day week. Salary plus com-

mission. Econoline furnished.

Interviews can be arranged for

Monday Feb. 18. Phone

Mr. Beagle 625-1553.

10520 West Belmont

Franklin Park

We will train a woman for

part time work on Mon., Wed.

&amp; Fri. afternoons &amp; some Sun-

days. Accurate typing &amp; light

office skills necessary. Call

439-7300 ask for Miss Cook.

**RENTAL AGENT**

We will train a woman for part time work on Mon., Wed. & Fri. afternoons & some Sundays. Accurate typing & light office skills necessary. Call 439-7300 ask for Miss Cook.

**CALL 956-1110**

ESTABLISHED — subd. girl. Tuesdays thru Friday, days. Call 437-

9711

**ROUTE SALES**

Male & female trunks, local routes, non-food items. \$125 + co. exp. Lic. test. RTI 10 lb. records. Cash bonduane. Co. pays fee. Sheets. Emply. Agy.

DES PLAINES 297-4142

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&amp; Fri. afternoons &amp; some Sun-

days. Accurate typing &amp; light

office skills necessary. Call

439-7300 ask for Miss Cook.

**HERALD WANT ADS****SELLING?**

Call 593-8630

Get Going with Herald Classified

Call 593-8630

Want Ads Sell

## 840-Help Wanted

## 848-Help Wanted

**Looking for a Future?**

Entry level positions are now available in:

- OFFICE OPERATIONS
- WAREHOUSE AND SUPPLY
- DATA PROCESSING

If you are looking for a career opportunity that offers excellent benefits, salary and promotional opportunities, and have a desire to succeed — then find out what Allstate can offer You!

Call Jack Foss at 291-5855.

**Allstate** ALLSTATE PLAZA  
NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS

We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage minorities to apply.

**TOP PAY**

Pick Your Days, Weeks or Months. Work Near Home.

**WE NEED**

32 CLERKS  
28 TYPISTS  
14 SECRETARIES  
8 BOOKKEEPERS  
22 KEYPUNCH

**RIGHT GIRL**

Temporary Service

PARK RIDGE 827-1168  
1600 Dempster  
PALESTINE 358-8300  
331 W. Northwest Hwy.

## 850-Help Wanted Part Time

**BOOKKEEPER**

Full or Part Time

Good opportunity for individual with some college accounting and business experience to work for Arlington Heights based company. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mr. Williams, 394-5700.

**NEWSPAPERS**

PART TIME  
PERMANENT  
CAR NECESSARY  
ROUTE CHECKERS  
OUTSIDE WORK

Direct our newscasters Hours. Sat: 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. To Apply Call 394-0110 Ask for "Sam"

## 850-Help Wanted Part Time 850-Help Wanted Part Time

**WANTED!**

Men and Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$60.00 week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

**Paddock Publications, Inc.**  
394-0110 Harvey Gascon

**WANTED - WANTED - WANTED****WANTED IN BARRINGTON**

Adult carriers needed to handle distribution of newspapers in the Barrington Area.

This is a permanent part time position every Wednesday afternoon. Applicants must be available between 12:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.

Excellent pay for only a few hours work for the right person. Call now while we still have some routes open.

**The BARRINGTON HERALD**

381-3355

Mike Murray

**CASHIER****FILE CLERKS**

5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Fri. No.  
Arl. Hts./Buffalo Gr. areas  
Call Personnel 398-2446

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Part time. Must have some  
experience.

**PHONE 255-2025****CASHIER - CLERK**

Part or full time  
for neighborhood drug store.  
Experience preferred  
Call 529-0900, ask for  
Mr. Michaels or Mr. Dolan

SCHAUMBURG SUN DRUGS

CLEANING woman. 1 day week.  
Family of adults. Painting. Own  
transportation. \$3.50. 350-8110.

**DRIVERS****SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**

LOCAL AREA ROUTES  
Average hrs. 7 till 9 & 2 till 4.  
PLUS Charter work, if desired.

**PAID TRAINING****RITZENTHALER BUS LINES**

OFFICES:  
201 E. Davis St.  
Arlington Heights  
392-9300

208 Shepard St.  
Wheeling  
541-0220

**DRY CLEANING****LITE INDUSTRIAL**

15 to 25 hrs. per week, between 9  
& 3, 5 days a week. \$2.25 to \$3.00  
an hr. No experience required. Ar-  
lington & Rolling Meadows.

250-1400 398-0702

DO you need a 2nd income. Ideas  
for husband and wife. 337-7207.**HERALD WANT ADS**

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

## 850-Help Wanted Part Time

HANDICAPPED male, 27, needs  
part time help, mornings - eve-  
nings. Live rent free, private room.  
267-8299, 827-6517.

**HOUSE MOTHERS**

Work 11-2 p.m.  
5 days a week

**BURGER KING**

822-8617

**HOUSEWIVES**

Work part time day hours. We  
will train. \$2.25 per hour. See  
or call:

**YANKEE DOODLE DANDY**

394-3950

206 South Arl. Hts. Rd.

**JANITORIAL**

Part time, 8 to 11 p.m.

**DAVIS****CLEANING SERVICE**

Ph. 384-4550

MEDICAL Corpman. LPN's to do  
limited insurance exams. Two  
evenings per week. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Car necessary. 823-1814.

**MONITOR SURVEILLANCE**

SYSTEM

Part time help, on holidays,  
and weekends. For information  
call:

School District 21  
Wheeling

537-8270

**Newspaper****PART TIME HELP**

Man needed to drive delivery  
Van for Suburban Newspaper  
Company 3 nights a week, Sunday,  
Tuesday & Thursday between  
the hours of 11:35 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

Must have good driving  
record and be familiar with  
the Northwest Suburban area.

Because of Insurance require-  
ments, we cannot accept any-  
one under 23 years of age.

Call  
**Paddock**

Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Ken Mohr

OFFICE — high school girl, 3  
hours day, light office work. 399-  
0409**PART TIME HELP**

High School Senior or College  
student. Work 2 or 3 days a  
week during the early after-  
noon hours.

Inside position catching and  
stacking newspapers from our  
press.

Year around employment op-  
portunity for right individual.

Call  
**Paddock**

Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Ken Mohr

PART time weekend help. Satur-  
day and early Sunday morning.

Mt. Prospect News Agency, 392-1830  
or 637-6759

PART time operator — for custom  
newspaper workshop. Shop experi-  
enced necessary, but will train for  
operator. 392-5039

PART time — Men, women, &  
students, to distribute catalogs, and  
pick-up orders. \$3.25 per hr. & up.

Call 773-1719

PART TIME — Early  
a.m. delivering papers with com-  
pany vehicle. Mt. Prospect News  
Agency, 392-1830 or 637-6759.

RECEPTIONIST — permanent part  
time. 3-4 evenings. Tennis club

\$2.00 hr. 397-8300.

RESTAURANT

**MALE PART TIME**

help needed at night. Will  
train. Must be available for  
either Sat. or Sun. Apply in  
person.

**THE ORANGE BOWL**

Woodfield 882-1336

RN or LPN — 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

shift. Alternating weekends. Palatine  
295-5700

**SALES GIRL**

**WORK AT MISTER DONUT**

7 p.m. - Midnite  
(3-4 nites per week)

**MISTER DONUT**

20 S. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine 558-7935

**SALES PERSONS**

20 Hours a week calling on

food chains, \$3.50 per hour  
plus car allowance. Ideal for  
parent with school age chil-  
dren. Phone 343-8606.

**STEADY PART TIME**

Service our newspaper vend-  
ing machines.

Monday thru Friday

2-3 hrs. A Day

Start early morning.

Call Paddock

394-0110 Ext. 5

**SECRETARY**

Flexible hours, 5 days per week;

Mainly 9 a.m. til 2 p.m. (Possibly  
one 3 hr. day.) Located in Des  
Plaines. Call 894-2222, ask for Ann  
Sypura. (Call before 3 p.m.)

**Teachers Aides  
For Pre-School**

Early A.M. hours.

Schaumburg area.

529-5787

**Typist-Part Time**

12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

50¢ minimum

No. Arl. Hts./Buffalo Gr. area

Call Personnel 398-2446

Get Going With A Want-Ad!

850-Help Wanted Part Time

**WOMEN**

If you have a pleasant personality, like  
people and would like to add  
\$30-\$75 per week to your family  
income, call for interview  
in your area.

729-7440

900-Situations Wanted

EXECUTIVE Secretary temporary,  
part time. Call after 8 p.m., Sat.  
368-1980.

**Ordinance No. 909**

AN ORDINANCE EXTEND-  
ING A SPECIAL USE PER-  
MIT TO LODGE NO. 2423

OF THE BENEVOLENT AND  
PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS TO CON-  
DUCT A LODGE AND RE-  
STAURANT ON PROPERTY LOCATED ON

116 GORDON STREET

WHEREAS, the Plan Commission  
of the Village of Elk Grove Village,  
acting as a zoning commission, con-  
ducted a public hearing to consider  
the question of granting an exten-  
sion of a special use permit to

Lodge No. 2423 of the Benevolent and  
Protective Order of Elks by Ordinance

No. 775 and later extended by Ordin-  
ance No. 846, be further extended by Ordin-  
ance in accordance with Section 5.85 of  
the Zoning Ordinance of the Village  
of Elk Grove Village, County of Cook,  
State of Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That the special use  
permit previously granted to Lodge  
No. 2423 of the Benevolent and  
Protective Order of Elks by Ordinance

No. 775 and later extended by Ordin-  
ance in accordance with Section 5.85 of  
the Zoning Ordinance of the Village  
of Elk Grove Village, County of Cook,  
State of Illinois, be further extended by Ordin-  
ance in accordance with the following:

A. That parking for 92 vehicles af-  
ter 5:00 P.M. on weekdays, Sat-  
urdays, Sundays and holidays be pro-  
vided, and additional parking as  
may, on occasion be required by the  
Chief of Police.

B. That food preparation on the  
premises is not permitted although  
the service of coffee and catered  
food is permitted.

<div



## 7 Dist. 214 high schools list January '74 graduates

The following students graduated from Dist. 214 high schools in January:

**From Arlington High School:**

James Armstrong, Gary Babcock, Anna-marie Baker, Jeanette Bousford, Christopher Burkhardt, Patricia Burns, Karen Carns, Patricia Coleman, Jean Dawson, Maureen Den-Fournelle, Mary Ellen Francisco, Gwendoline Furton, Janet Glaves, Janet Godzicki, Elizabeth Goers, Theresa Gormley, Susan Graff, Cynthia Hahn, Mary Beth Hails, Carla Hawthorne, JoAnn Herman, Lisa Johnson, Ann Kemp, Susan Kanne.

Margaret Kauouse, Kimberly Kenyon, Deborah Laugher, Brian Leckie, Patrick Lidge, Jane Lindemann, Marita Lissner, Brian Lascas, Faye Machas, Laurie Main, Linda Michalson, Christine Minard, Dorothy Murphy, Julie Nichols, Judith Osterman, Susan Parks, Shirley Pfeifer, Christiane Sander, Carolyn Schaefer, Cynthia Shanahan, Gail Stell, Thomas Spiekerman, Laurie Stukus, Claudia Thorsen, Patricia Thut, Martin VandenHuk, Lisa Wells, Paula Word.

**From Elk Grove High School:**

Jacinta Mary Archibald, Scott Badgett, Janice Brosta, Diane Buika, Maureen B. Carroll, Gerald M. Galloway, Jo Ann Hopkins, Janis Kellner, Ray A. Kellner, Laura Murie Komar, Liz Kueck, Mike J. Durlik, John James Manoel, Mark J. McCauley.

Michael Moore, Jack J. Morrison, Chris Ostrowski, Gary K. Petree, Sue Reem, Mary Runcie, Dean Runzel, Carrie Sall, Stephanie Sanders, Robin Shaw, Theresa Stuerholz, Sharon Sullivan, Debbie Tornabene, Kim Widet.

**From Forest View High School:**

Dale Jean Anders, Carol N. Bartsen, Lorain J. Bock, James M. Braund, Donald C. Brink, B. Burdette, Cynthia A. Cox, Deborah Cripe, Kathy J. Cutchin, Kimberly Ann Davidson, Susan Marie Deller, Dale Dusch, Patricia A. Dine, Sue Domnick, Robert in Kathleen Ford, Mary Ann Fratz, Dino E. Frediani, Cathy M. Gutzman, Claudia A. Hanke, Michael W. Holm, Beccie Jo Hurst, Robert W. Iseman, Maureen James, Kim Marie Jorgenson, Diana Karavadas.

Joseph G. Karwinski, Laura T. Kausch, Elleen King, Elleen Knox, MaryAnn Landis, Georganne Lathrop, Susan Marie Madore, Stephen R. Mazzi, David J. McMillan, Bill McMillin, Valerie Oldenberg, Howard C. Peterson, Thomas F. Potter, Deborah Rodin, Steven Schneider, Kenneth F. Schumacher, Richard A. Schumacher, Kim Marie Stenwedel, Paul Strasburger, Kristle Rue Swanson, Stella C. Stevczyk, Yolanda M. Wasilowski, Joseph Wuts, Patricia A. Yezzie.

**From Hersey High School:**

John W. Abbott, Sami Abu-Hamad, Therese M. Abusese, Cheri Lynn Alberts, Catherine M. Anderson, Russell Andrews, William T. Arling, Amy Jo Bader, Judith A. Broberg, Nancy J. Bierwirth, Deborah L. Bishop, Diana Marie Black, Cynthia Margo Bouris, Mary Jo Brown, Dehl J. Browdy, Lorraine Brown, Janis M. Calcaterra, Richard C. Cecconi, Diana Christensen, Gregory B. Cochran, Karen Corrigan, Ronald C. Detman.

Mark E. Donnan, Karen Lynn Evans, David C. Francis, Alia D. Gabriel, Laurie M. Gaussman, Roberta Lynn Gelzer, Linda Ann Gustko, Sheila N. Hogan, George A. Harris, Jr., Marc K. Harris, Jeannie A. Hillman, Roberta J. Holloman, Barbara Jean Jones, Debra Kaczmarek, Rauchel Kleven, Denise M. Kilis, Duneld B. Knudsen, Kristine K. Koza, Kathleen K. Kublmann, Conetta M. Lubel, Peggy C. Lance, Laurie Kay Laughlin, David C. Lewis, Ronald Alan Lindsay, Philip May, Russel Lynn Moch, Barbara J. MacNamee, Russell J. Martin.

Robert P. Mauer, Jaclyn McCubbin, Joyce J. McLaughlin, Mary K. Mendoza, Laure E. Merle, Karen Ann Meyer, Eileen K. Miller, Kenneth W. Morrow, Suzanne K. Mosher, Jerome C. Nowak, Gary T. Nunes, Rosemarie Oehler, Randall Lee Otto, Peter V. Peacock, Roberta J. Pekowicz, Susan L. Quillian, Susan K. Radcliffe, Barbara Anne Rand, Patricia Jean Rayno, Karen Reichel, Joyce A. Roland, Elizabeth M. Roguski.

Ronald L. Sesternera, Linda Ann Seymour, Nancy T. Shannon, Kim P. Shaw, Martin E. Skelton, Mary E. Shepherd, Barbara Lynn Sillett, Christine Sonne, Julie C. Streecius, Ann L. Stuart, Victoria Swan, Susan Lynn Temeler, Daniel J. Thomas, Donna R. Tingue, Steven Arthur-Treutler, Catherine Ann Trusk, Christine M. Tully, Norman D. Updegraff, Colleen M. Walsh, Linda M. Weber, Catherine J. Weiler, Jon A. Welte, Carol A. Wilson, Gregg S. Wilson, James Wilson, Susan K. Williams.

**From Prospect High School:**

Deborah Burger, Marlene Dubach, Estelle Egan, Janice Eichen, Ronald Flock, Gary Farlin, Lynette Gabert, Theodore Gorey, Helen Giese, John Hormann, Mark Hildebrand, Valerie Hill Carroll Houtte, Thomas Jackson, Laurel Johnston, Marion Kaiser, Dennis Kennedy, Peggie Krecker, Lisa Kuhn, Mark Kunz, Linda Lundstrom.

Durlene Linton, Janice Matheson, Karen McCormick, Rosemary McDonough, Deanna Meyers, Nancy Moran, Kathryn Murdock, Judy Pace, Jeff Patterson, Julie Ellis, Steven Rissetto, Lisa Rother, Steven Salman, Rhonda Scott, Eugene Sonnen, Paulette Stock, Leann

**From Rolling Meadows High School:**

Denise Blancajana, Michael Borgardi, Linda Breider, Sue Blackmore, John Bulman, Donna Carl, Laura Cheilon, Lori Christensen, Mary Creagh, Mary Jo Cremer, Ann Deibish, Sandra Dolan, Kathleen Doyle, Jacqueline Fahn, Susan Firstz, Diane Fogarty, Laura Foropoulos, Thomas Gaffney.

Theresa Gallo, Shirley Grabowski, Diana Grosschick, Sherri Gross, Terri Gruber, Karen Hagemeyer, Shelli Hone, Robin Homan, Ruth Hause, Rosemary Hevalde, Joyce Janko, Kimberly Kaczor, Sue Kendziora, Jim Keitelbaugh, Kim Kirkpatrick, Bob Kuhn, Jill Kurtz, Richard Kwasniak, Muireen Levering, Laura Lobocki, Cynthia Lohrmann.

Steven Lucas, Linda Lundahl, Kathy Mager, Gail Moen, Diane Molnar, William Moses, Eileen Nilson, Robert Novak, Debra Pandochi, James Pape, Nancy Parks, Pati Paul, Sharon Peters, Donna Reese, Maxine Reinmann, Linda Rigg, Ken Robertson, James Reinhart, Linda Riggs, Ken Robertson.

Robert P. Mauer, Jaclyn McCubbin, Joyce J. McLaughlin, Mary K. Mendoza, Laure E. Merle, Karen Ann Meyer, Eileen K. Miller, Kenneth W. Morrow, Suzanne K. Mosher, Jerome C. Nowak, Gary T. Nunes, Rosemarie Oehler, Randall Lee Otto, Peter V. Peacock, Roberta J. Pekowicz, Susan L. Quillian, Susan K. Radcliffe, Barbara Anne Rand, Patricia Jean Rayno, Karen Reichel, Joyce A. Roland, Elizabeth M. Roguski.

Anita Rogers, Linda Rose, Andrea Salinsky, Karen Schanner, Denise Schilling, Sharon Sengson, Sandy Schulz, Julie Siebeck, Carol Serine, Marlon Showman, Lu Ann Smith, Marlene Sommers, Teresa Soslowski, Tara Taylor, David Thomas, Linda Thorsen, Karen Trenter, Sandy Wawacki, Joe Walsh, Whitehead, Teresa Wright.

**From Wheeling High School:**

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Dorothy Schmidt, Jeff Schnuit, Michael Schomer, Mary Schwarz, Sharon Smith, Dawn Swenson, Robert Szklarz, Tyrone Timino, Kendra Underwood, M. Kit Wagner, Linda Walker, Paul Weber, Richard Wildenbain, Peggy Wirt, Dennis Wirtz, Ernest Wolf, Mary Wood, Cheryl Woolfenden, Susan Weist.



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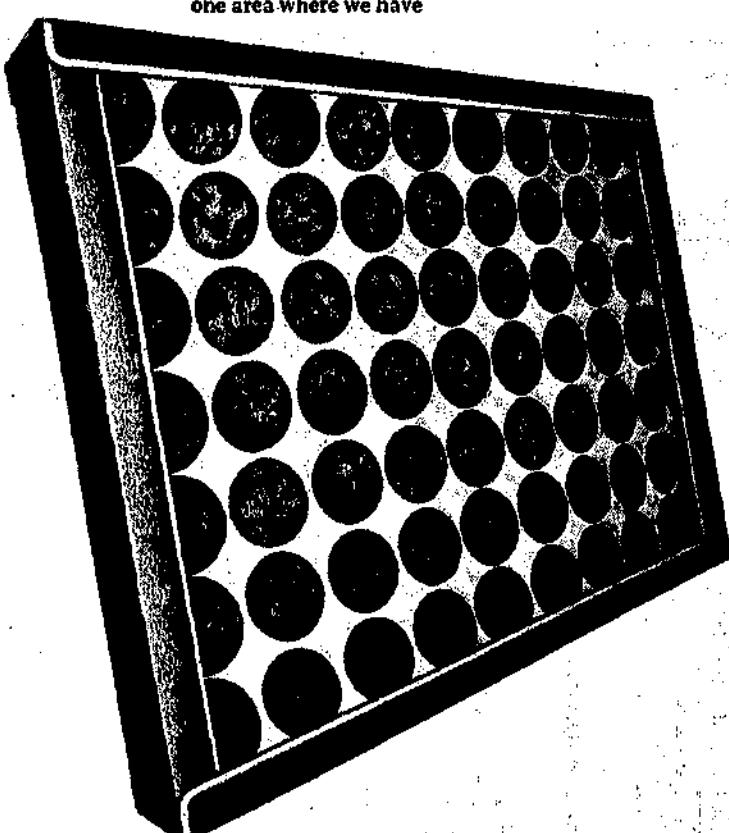
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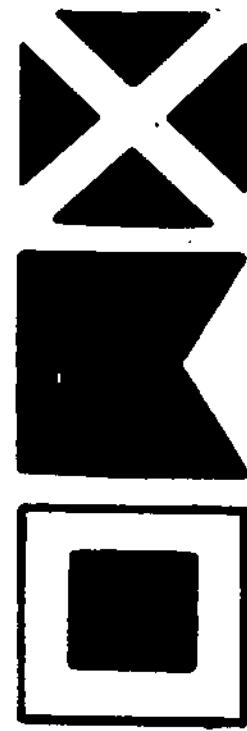
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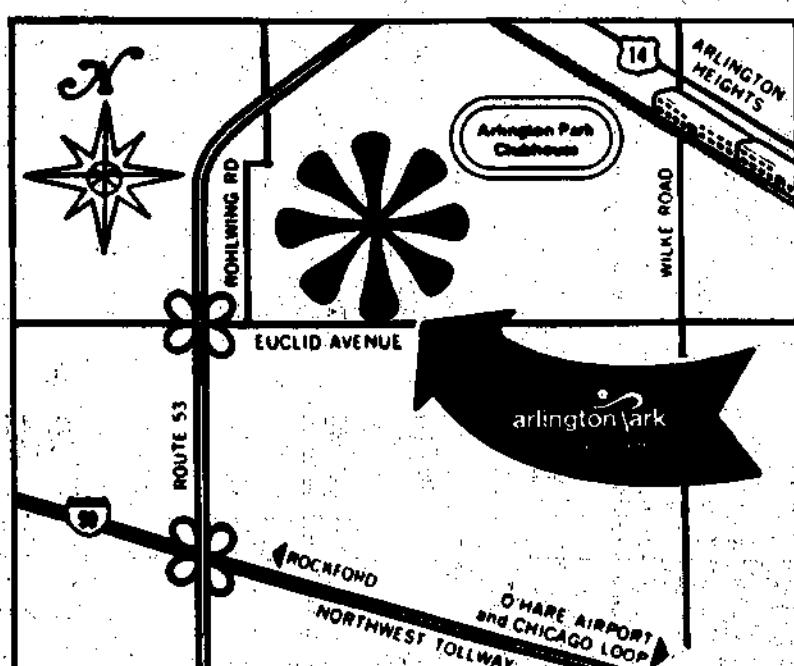
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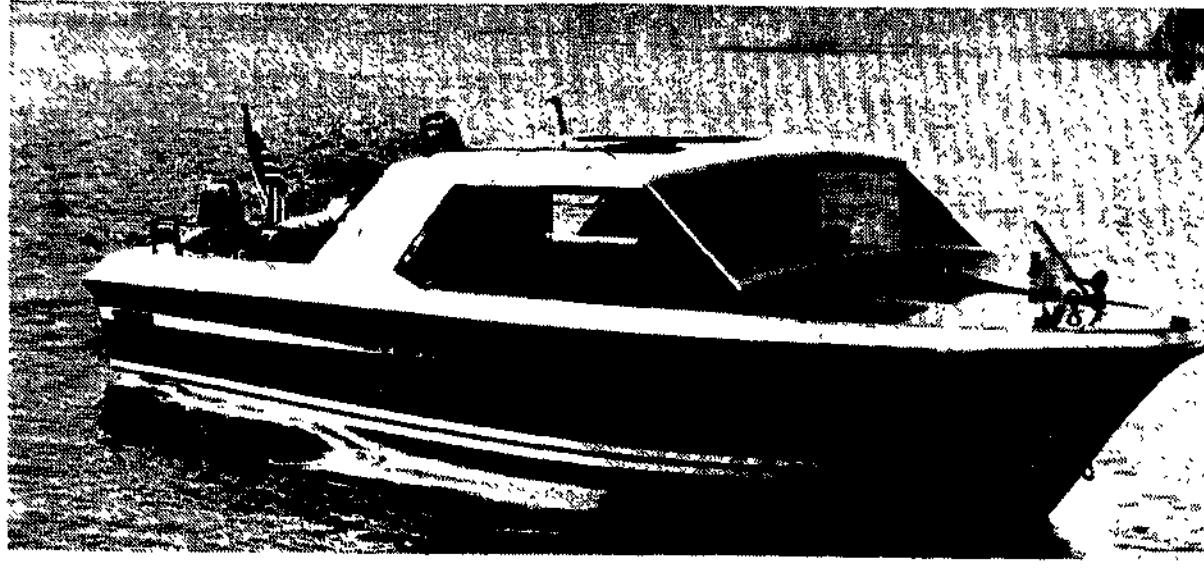


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THE 1974 CENTURY Coronado 21 will be among the boats displayed at the Boat Show by Hansen Marine of Cary and McHenry. The Coronado's 21' 10" length and 8' beam makes it stable in any water. Standard accessories include stainless steel toe rails, chrome plated trim, stainless steel fenders, swivel front seats (nine passenger capacity) and entertainment bar. Comes with 330 and 350 h.p. inboard engines, colors burgundy and white.

## No fuel worries, agree boat dealers

by LINDA FISCHER

Worried about fuel for your pleasure boating this season?

Don't be!

According to several area boat dealers who have kept alert eyes on the energy situation, there will be enough fuel for boaters in 1974.

"The Federal Energy Office (F.E.O.) has assured the boating industry the F.E.O. regulations which went into effect Jan. 1 do not discriminate among classes of users who purchase gasoline at a retail level."

"This means all retail gasoline customers, including boat owners, will be given equal and fair treatment at the gas pump," said Edward Hansen, president of the Midwest Boat Show and owner of Hansen Marine in McHenry.



Edward Hansen

If gasoline is available for cars, it will be available for boat users, he added.

Not that boats use a lot of gas. One half of one per cent of the nation's fuel goes for boats, noted Butch Autschbach of Seyl Outboard Motors and Boats in Ingleside. That's probably less than that spilled from heat-expanded fuel and overfilled automobile tanks. Boats use less than one half a tank per automobile in the United States per year.

Dealers are finding people do not believe there is a gas shortage. "It's a

hoax," was the comment from John Moulis of Fox Lake Harbor in Fox Lake. "Barry Paulsen of Munson Marine in Round Lake. "Buyers are intelligent enough to realize there will be gas," Moulis said.

"People are buying boats and worrying about gas later," noted Dick English of English Marine in Mundelein. "In fact, out of the Chicago area people are having no problem finding fuel."

Paulsen summed up the dealers' comments. "There will be gas for all."

Some dealers who sell gasoline at their marinas do expect, however, to have their supply trimmed. Ten per cent less than last year is the latest word received by Autschbach. "Of course, we were on allotment last year also. Then we got the same amount as we received in 1972."

Also expecting a cut is Frank Waters of Pista Lake Marina in Fox Lake. "I've had indications I will get a good supply as last year."

Moulis, however, said Fox Lake Harbor expected to get the same supply of gas as last year.

Boating enthusiasts should expect to pay more for their pleasure this summer. As Paulsen explained, inboard/outboard engines consume about 20 gallons per weekend of riding. If gasoline goes up to 55 or 60 cents a gallon, the total weekend cost could be up \$2 or \$3. "But people are willing to pay the prices," Moulis said.

All the dealers agreed people could do just as much boating as before even if gas supplies are down. It all means a little conservation and advance planning.

The two most prevalent tips from the dealers were to throttle back and avoid unnecessary idling. "People know they can't be as extra-

vagant this year. Shorter distances and lower speeds will be standard," Waters said.

Shorter trips should benefit such recreational areas as the Chain O' Lakes. It's well within a tankful of gas from the northwest suburbs for boaters to leave Friday and return Sunday. People may turn to picnics and swimming from boats on smaller lakes rather than trying long distance hauls, Waters feels.

The best advice the dealers could give was to keep those engines well tuned. "The most important point is — don't waste fuel!" Hansen advised. "If you keep your boat and motor in top shape and run them carefully, you will be surprised at the fuel (and money) you will save."

### Sinking feeling

Boaters should always keep a sharp lookout for floating debris of any size. There is an old saying that you only see about one-third of an iceberg because the rest is under water.

According to boating authorities, the same could be true of what appears to be a small floating object. It could be large enough to damage a hull.

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Boaters should always keep a sharp lookout for floating

## Cruisers, runabout new at Glastron

A wealth of deluxe new features highlight the 33-model line from Glastron for '74. Among the many all-new models are a 16-foot Glastron/Carlson with jet or stern drive, six new cruisers from 20 to 25 feet long including three in the new 250 Caribbean series, and a new 14-foot open-bow runabout designed for the young boating family.

A new swim platform enhances the stern of Glastron/Carlson's CV-19 S/S jet drive and V-184 Crestlite jet drive, with a new boarding ladder giving easy access from the water to the V-184 stern drive. The new boarding ladder is standard on several stern drive models.

Open bow models ranging from 14' to 19' including outboard and stern drives sport the optional new tonneau bow cover. Hardtops are optional on five models, with or without side and stern canvas.

Leading the field of new boats for 1974 is the luxurious 18-foot CV-18 S/S from Glastron/Carlson, in stern drive or jet with custom metalflake finish in blue or apricot and white. Seating includes wraparound T-buckets for four in addition to two stern buckets.

There's a sweeping handrail from tinted windshield to stern, with built-in transom steps for easy access from the water. A molded ABS instrument panel features custom instrumentation, locking glove box and deluxe grab bar.

Glastron's V-184 Crestlite comes to the forefront with its optional hardtop, new swim platform on the jet drive and new stern boarding ladder on the stern drive model, all on Glastron's Deep Vee hull.



**GLASTRON/CARLSON'S** new 25-foot V-254 Caribbean Command Bridge will be displayed by Soly Outboard Motors and Boats, Ingleside, and Nelson Marine, Des Plaines. The V-254, one of Glastron's new 25-foot trailerable bluewater cruisers and sports fisherman, has a cabin with two 7-foot bunks, recessed instrumentation, dual station controls,

heavy duty ladder with handrail, reflector shield, 1300 GPH bilge pump, 97-gallon fuel tank, bilge blower, International lighting, dual electric trumpet horn, teak handrail and padded stern lounge with removable cushions. The V-254 has four seating options, including new galley and dinette, plus three engine options, all factory installed.

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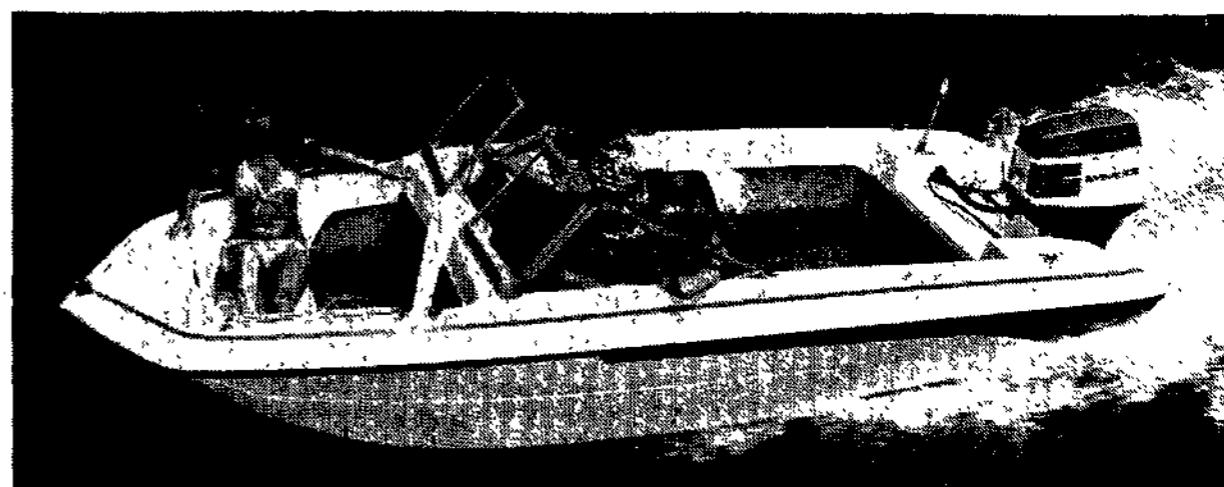
Tues.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 9-3

Other standard features include two laydown sleeper seats, two stern buckets, polypropylene cut-pile carpet, all color-coordinated with the fashionable brown and white hull.

An all-time classic, the V-187 Swinger stern drive sports a new boarding ladder as standard equipment, plus optional hardtop and new tonneau bow cover. Available in green and white, this super family boat features upholstered forward benches, siesta lounge seats and two bucket seats aft, all color-coordinated. There's side ski storage, bow locker, teak step pads and self-draining deck.

Accessories for stern drives include side and stern canvas, hardtops on several models, full camper canvas, and special galley/dinette with four seating options on the Caribbean cruisers.

Safety features on all Glastrons include approved foam flotation, mechanical steering, lighting, bow eye and ski eyes. All models of Glastron boats are BIA certified.



**ALL NEW FOR 1974** is this sporty 14' open-bow runabout from Glastron. The V-140 Skiflite with fastback stern design features tempered glass walk-through windshield, foldown lounge seats, bow seat and locker, side

ski storage, marine vinyl carpeting and bow rails. Other standard equipment includes sportwheel with mechanical steering, ski eyes, bow eye, marine hardware, button down stern curtain and inland lighting.

## BOAT SHOW SPECIALS AT MUNSON MARINE

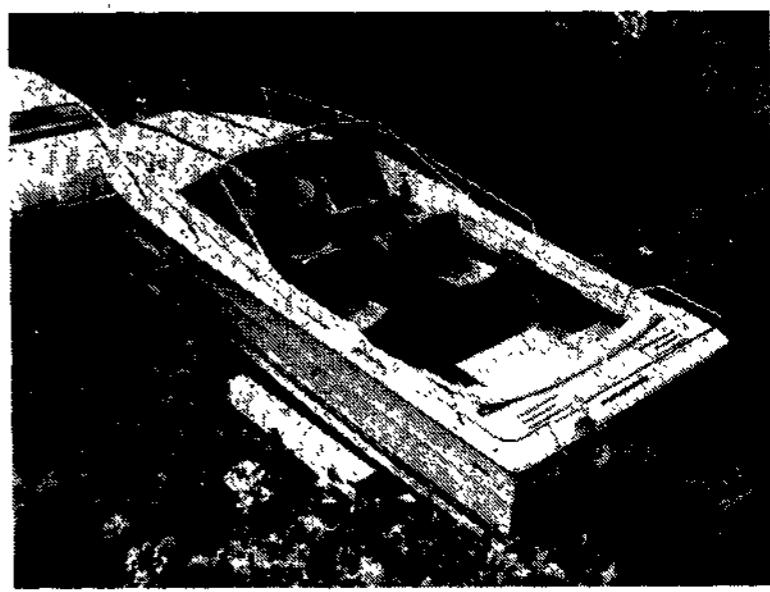


**1974 Bayliner 16'6" Cascade TriHull**

Completely equipped with 65 h.p. Mercury, EZ loader all roller trailer, convertible top, side, aft and tonneau canvas, horn, fire extinguisher, speedometer, tachometer.

Regularly \$4425

Show Priced at **\$3295**

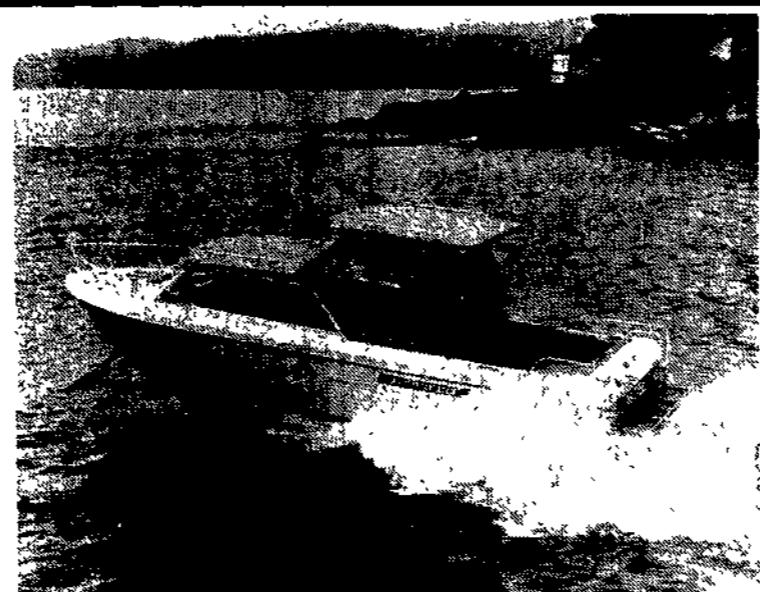


**1974 Sea Ray SRV220 Cuddy Cabin**

The finest 22 footer afloat powered by 188 h.p. Mercruiser I/O equipped with full top and camper top, screens, self-contained head, full instrumentation, bow and stern rails, spotlight, compass and lots more!

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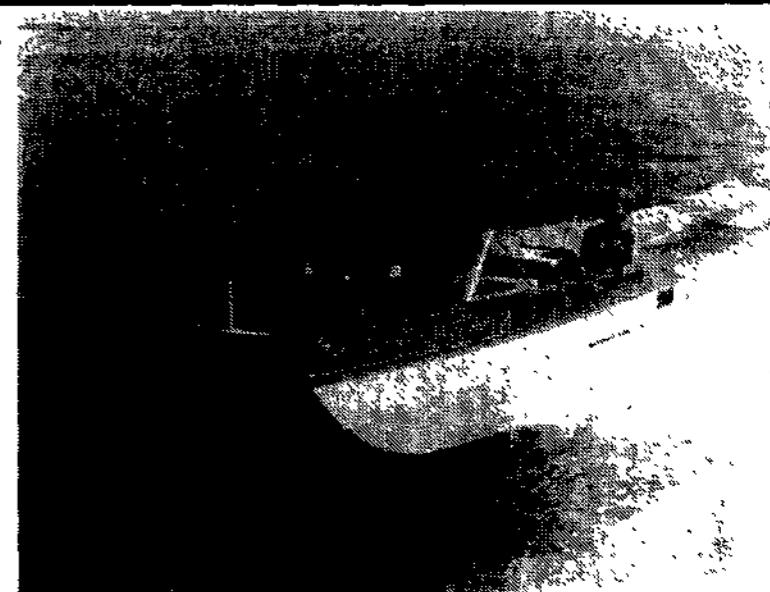


**1974 Bayliner 2550 Express Cruiser**

A truly trailerable yacht equipped with hardtop, camper top, 188 h.p. Mercruiser stern drive, power trim, complete galley, self-contained head, dinette, sleeps 4 to 6. Loaded with equipment.

Regularly \$11,400

Show Priced at **\$8995**

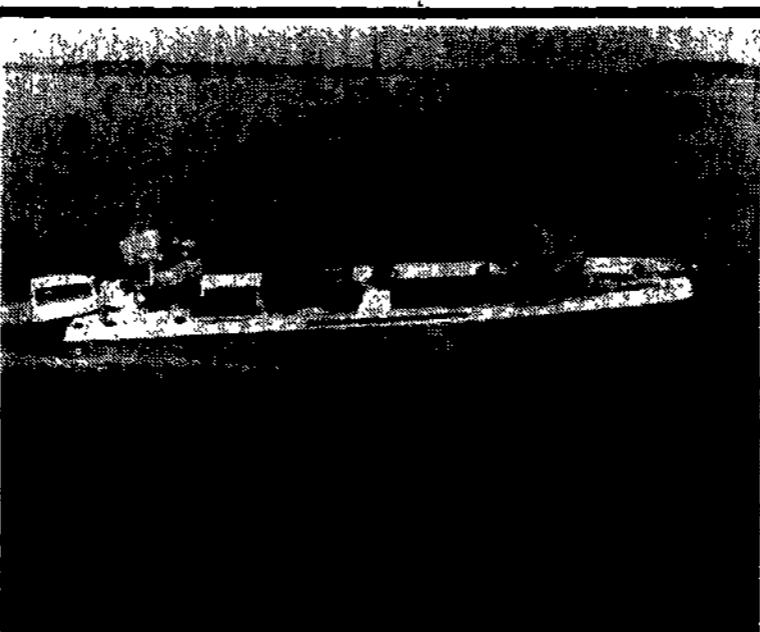


**1974 Invader 16' Intruder Tri Hull**

Powered by 120 h.p. Merc stern drive, EZ loader trailer, top, side, aft, tonneau canvas, horn, fire extinguisher, battery bilge pumps and blower, carpeting, loaded with equipment.

Regularly \$5815.00

Show Priced at **\$4695**

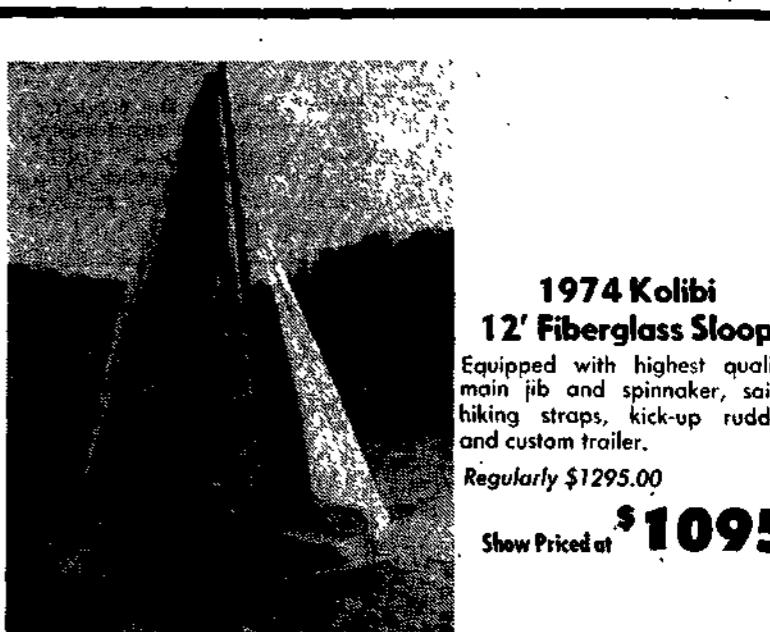


**1974 Invader Mark IV 16' Bass Boat**

The ultimate in Bass Boats with 50 h.p. Mercury, EZ loader trailer, depth sounder, anchors, trolling motor, and lots more!

Regularly \$4356.00

Show Priced at **\$3695**



**1974 Kolibri 12' Fiberglass Sloop**

Equipped with highest quality main jib and spinnaker, sails, hiking straps, kick-up rudder and custom trailer.

Regularly \$1295.00

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# Johnson offers first electric outboard, new low-horsepower fishing models

Johnson Outboards has 32 models in 12 horsepower classes to tempt boaters, as well as an all-electric fishing engine, the first electric outboard ever offered by a major outboard manufacturer.

Having firmly established itself at the top of the high-horsepower crowd (a Johnson Stinger V-4 racing outboard holds the current world championship, won last November at Lake Havasu, Arizona), Johnson turned much of its attention in '74 to the fishing outboards, and the result is the all-new Sea-Horse 9 9 and 15 horsepower models, as well as the electric.

In the mid-range motors, Johnson technicians have boosted the popular loop-charged 65 five horses to 70 this year, yet at the same time retaining the 65's compact dimensions.

This year's top-of-the-line Sea-Horse is a refined 135, followed by the 115, 85, 70, 50, 40, 25, 15, 9.8, 4.2, and the electric, and all models are drainless, which means any unburned fuel is recirculated into the combustion chamber.

Johnson offers a full range of outboard accessories, including Trim-N-Tilt for all 50 horsepower and up Johnsons, except the short shaft 70. Factory installed Trim-N-Tilt units are available on the 135 and 115. Johnson's tilt pin steering is standard and a complete selection of propellers for every boat use is available.

The two newest members of the Sea-Horse stable — the 9 9 and 15 for Johnson '74 — offer the fisherman and low-horsepower outboarder what Johnson en-

gineers term "the most convenient and sophisticated outboards in this power range ever designed."

Available in both electric-and manual-starting models, the twin cylinder motors are all new from the top of their motor covers to the tip of their lower units.

The 9 9 and the 15 push-button electric-starting systems are built into the engines, and have an ease of portability particularly important to the traveling outboarder. Just disconnect two battery connections and the motor is ready to travel. And while it's on the road, it can be used without a battery, too, thanks to the manual-start feature standard on all Johnson 9 9 and 15 electrics.

Maintaining the Johnson tradition of putting more power into smaller packages, both the 9 9 and 15 share a powerhead that displaces just 13.2 cubic inches. That's two less than last year's 9 9 horsepower model.

Both the 9 9 and 15 get their firepower from FireFlash ignition, a low-tension type that delivers approximately double the voltage to the spark plugs at starting speeds than the old magneto systems. This means faster starts, easier starting, with less ignition wear. Auxiliary gap spark plugs give longer plug life, too. And there's a 5 amp alternator as standard equipment on both electric models.

The 9 9 and 15 feature full forward-neutral-reverse shifting, with a special linkage that allows only low-speed shifting. Throttle control — even on the electric models — is done through a twist grip.

Remote controls are available as an accessory.

The new Johnson electric outboard — the company's first production non-internal combustion outboard — is a quarter-horsepower 20-pound package of quiet convenience for the fisherman.

Designed for bow or deck mounting, the all-electric is the fisherman's fishing machine. The angled lower unit and a special two-blade Lexan propeller designed not to catch weeds makes it an electric motor as weedless as any electric.

To let the fisherman concentrate on fishing, the no-hands motor controls are located in a single foot pedal. Pressure on the pedal steers the motor through 360 degrees of power. There's an on-off switch on the pedal, as well as a rotating speed control that allows the driver to dial any speed, from stop to full power.

The Johnson V-4s for 1974 offer such proven features as MagFlash capacitor discharge ignition that sends up to 25,000 volts of spark to the plug in less than 5 millionths of a second (which is 250 times faster at the firing gap of its auxiliary gap spark plugs than ordinary ignition systems); patented pressure back piston rings that help improve fuel economy and dependability; and the same type of tuned exhaust system used on Johnson's champion racing outboards.

The new optional Super 135 and 115 feature factory-installed power Trim-Tilt, which lets the driver trim his boat for optimum performance while running at any speed.

Johnson, which pioneered the loop-charged motor in 1968, offers two "loopper" models for 1974: a refined two-cylinder 50 and a new three-cylinder 70. Both offer electric-starting as standard equipment. The Trim-N-Tilt accessory is available for both electric-starting motors.

Both the 50 and the 70 offer such proven features as tuned exhaust, MagFlash ignition, pressure back piston rings, Power Shift II, command unit, thermoelectric warm-up choke and a patented dual cooling system that thermostatically provides heat for engine warm-up and low speed operation, then at high speeds switches to a pressure control for increased water circulation through the cooling system.

The long-shaft 70 has shock absorbers tucked out of sight for added protection against underwater and surface obstacles.

For the young-of-mind, regardless the age, the 70 is available in a distinctive Stinger 2 decor, contemporary styled in hot red and black.

The Sea-Horse 40 for 1974 offers FireFlash low-tension ignition that produces 35,000 volts, or nearly twice as much as the old magneto system, and has a 5-amp alternator with a new rectifier to keep the battery charged throughout the boating season.

The 25 offers as standard equipment FireFlash ignition, manual or electric start models, neutral start only, twist grip steering on the manual model and full forward-neutral-reverse shifting.

Refinements of proven designs mark the Johnson 2, 4 and 6 for 1974. On the single-cylinder mini-motor 2, for example, a new choke plate permits easier starting, while stops on the high-and low-speed needle valves discourage misadjustment. There's also a new, stronger stern bracket for more motor stability in turns.



THEY'RE OFF . . . in a race with the popular 12 foot, the sailboat is easily caped — and it is easily righted if "knocked down."

## Dealership features package offers

Package deals are the main feature at the Boat Super Market, 3238 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows.

"Boat, motor and trailer are sold for one low price," said Shelly Morris, president of Marine Marketing Assn., Inc. and owner of the Boat Super Market.

Morris said that because he buys in mass quantity, discounts are passed on to customers, especially with the package deals.

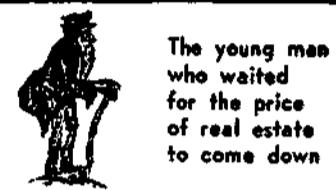
The facility also provides free boat storage for customers and a complete service operation with a trained staff to handle any repairs.

Morris plans to initiate a national franchise chain of Boat Super Markets as

soon as the gas situation lessens. "The prototype store in Rolling Meadows has been a success, and we are looking forward to expansion," Morris said.

Morris has received several sales awards from boat and motor manufacturers that confirm his success in taking proven marketing techniques from other fields and applying them in the boat industry.

The Boat Super Market, located at the west end of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Thursday, and Friday; 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday; from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. It is closed Tuesdays.



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Booth No. 306 at the Boat Show

## Tickets, please

On those warm summer days, everyone and his dog may want a ride in your boat, but be careful not to overload your boat. Check the OBC plate on your boat for its capacity. Seats don't indicate capacity.

## Crowded?

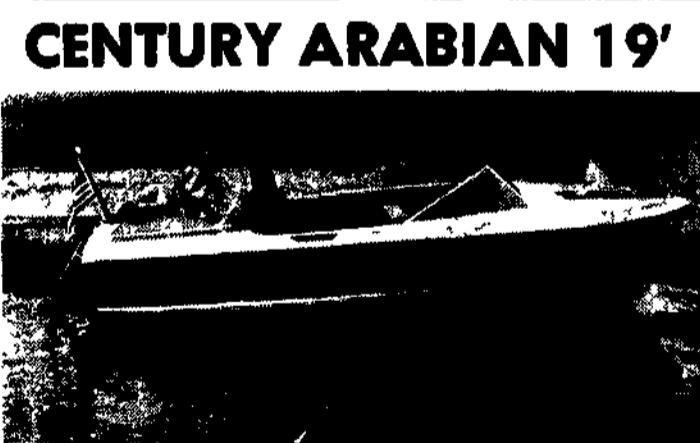
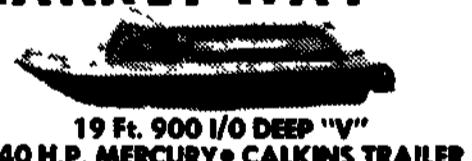
During 1971 an estimated 44,905,000 Americans used the waterways more than once for fishing, water skiing or pleasure boating. That's about 123,000 boaters on the water every day of the year.

# STOP

WE WON'T BE AT THE SHOW

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## How to select dry land campsite

With the continued increase of boating convertibles, outboard or stern drive-powered boats that can double as campers, many boaters-turned-campers are faced with the problem of selecting a suitable dry land campsite.

Many campgrounds simply assign sites, which certainly alleviates the selection problem. Unfortunately, their choice might not always agree with your preference.

To help you choose an enjoyable campsite, outdoors experts offer these suggestions. Look for a spot that is well-drained, that seems to have good air circulation and a combination of sun and shade. Also, check nearby trees for large dead branches that might be hazardous in strong winds.

High ground offers natural drainage as well as a better chance of a breeze to keep flying insects away. But don't go too high! Cliffs and canyon rims might best be avoided!

If you are using an improved campground, select a site away from high-traffic areas, such as rest rooms or showers. Wherever you decide to camp, arrive as early as possible in order to get the best selection of sites.

After you have chosen a campsite, check the area for hazards. This is essential if you have children. One of the first orders of business should always be "where they may or may not play."

Finally, you should always show consideration for fellow campers. Pick up your litter and hold down the noise — including "emissions" from your children or pets. Also, leave that carefully-chosen campsite in tip-top condition for the next lucky camper.

## Watch out

When cruising, steer wide of anchored fishermen. They may have lines or nets out for 50 yards or more and chances are they would be cut by coming in too close. Authorities also recommend slowing down as you approach fishermen and not opening up to cruising speed until well past their boat.

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**HANSEN Marine Service**



**COMBINING BOATING** and camping in one vacation is to fun on the surrounding water. And, of course, there's rapidly growing in popularity. Using a Mercury 200 an awful lot of fishing to be done. powered utility-type boat, this family can look forward

## Condition outboard before season

Most small boat owners will be putting between 50 and 60 hours on their outboards this season. The amount of wear and tear on the engine is equal to putting 10,000 miles on your car!

In that length of time, for a two-cylinder outboard,

- Each spark plug fires 15,000,000 times.

- Contact points open and close 30,000 times.

- The magneto delivers 30,000,000 charges of current, 15,000 volts per charge.

- Spark plug wires deliver a total 450,000,000,000 volts.

- The crankshaft will rotate 30,000,000 times.

On this basis, it's easy to see why engine parts, particularly the ignition system, wear out, says Champion Spark Plug Co.

Conditioning your outboard before the boating season begins can eliminate the embarrassing situation where you are the first in the water — and also the first out, long before the fun season ends!

Make sure spark plugs are cleaned and gapped. If this was done last season, consider installing new spark plugs to get this season off to a good start.

Go over the rest of the ignition system carefully making sure contact points are in good condition, adjusted to the proper gap, and that spark timing is set correctly. Check all cables for broken insulation, loose connectors or for frayed spots. Replace all worn cables.

Make sure you have an extra set of spark plugs on board as well as a wrench to install them. Keep these in a good, dry place to avoid rusting.

Make sure the fuel system is clean,

and all components operating properly.

With these sorts of precautions plus your other normal "get-back-in-the-water" checks and adjustments, you're ready for another trouble-free fun-season on the water.

## Mercury '74 line provides improved performance

Additional corrosion proofing, improved operating performance and greater component reliability are among the benefits provided by nearly 100 refinements in the 1974 Mercury outboard line.

Significant improvements have been incorporated in every one of the 10 models. The horsepower range extends from 4 to 150-hp. All engines are of in-line design with configurations varying from one to six cylinder.

"Power porting," a recent development of the Mercury factory racing program, supplements the Direct Charge powerhead in the Merc 150, 85 and 65. "Power-ported" pistons provide an additional fuel/air source for greater engine performance at or near maximum speed.

Several developments enhance the fishing qualities of the "Mini Mercs," 4 to 20-hp. A fishline cutter, integral with the lower unit hub seal on the Merc 75 and 110, effectively chops off tough monofilament line before it can damage the seal.

Approximately six pounds were shed from the Merc 75 and 110, due mainly to a completely redesigned cowling. The molded fiberglass cowl provides quick access to the powerhead and is corrosion resistant.

Pulse-tuned exhaust on the 65, 85, 115 and 150-hp Mercs increases power and fuel efficiency without increasing engine displacement. The design takes advantage of alternating pressure waves from adjacent cylinder exhaust ports, coupled with tuned length exhaust tubes inside the drive-shaft housing, to supercharge the cylinders.

Smoother, quieter trolling is a major benefit of a relief valve bypass and thermostat combination in the 40 and 65-hp times.

cooling systems. The engine will reach and maintain optimum operating temperature from idle to full throttle. A large diameter diaphragm-type valve opens and closes depending on cooling water velocity.

Breakerless Thunderbolt capacitor discharge (CD) ignition has been extended to the Merc 75 and 110. The improved ignition system is standard on all Mercury outboards except the Merc 40 which has Thunderbolt Phase-Maker CD ignition. In the breakerless system, solid

state components are sealed from moisture and dirt. Mechanical triggering devices are eliminated with no parts to adjust or wear, eliminating ignition tuneups and minimizing timing adjustments.

Perma Gap long-life spark plugs are used in every Mercury outboard. The Perma Gap design, with a tungsten center electrode, requires no gap setting, extending its useful life many times over conventional plugs.

Thunderbolt ignition can fire spark plugs considered "fouled" by conventional standards. A fast voltage rise, up to 40,000 volts in millionths of a second, forces the plug to fire so rapidly that minimum energy loss occurs through electrical leakage.

Mercury Thunderbolt ignition and Perma-Gap spark plugs allow the use of regular automotive gasoline at a 50:1 gas/oil mix, using Quicksilver Formula 50 or Formula 50-D outboard oil. Lead-free or low-lead gasoline without phosphorus additives is also recommended.

Electric starting is a standard feature on all Mercury outboards from 40 to 150-hp. Additionally, manual starting is available for 40 and 50-hp and an electric-starting kit is optional for 20-hp. All production electric-start models are equipped with an alternator to charge the battery while the engine is running.

Every production Mercury outboard has an internal fuel recirculating system which returns unburnt fuel or crankcase residuals to the firing chambers and also increases internal bearing lubrication. An improved rubber valve replaces the conventional ball check valve. It is self-cleaning and clog resistant to positively recirculate unburned fuel.

### For boating safety

- Look over your first aid kit. Is it completely stocked?
- Have you all the fuel and oil you will need?
- Are there enough life preservers and are they in good condition?
- See to it that the anchor is ready to go and that it is well secured to the boat.
- Check on the weather conditions expected.
- Tell someone on shore where you are going and when you expect to arrive.
- Check your compass and lay out a course.
- Test lights, horn, all engines and clutches.

## FOX LAKE HARBOR



### SLICKCRAFT SPORT BOATS

## CRUISERS



#### ST-195

Center Line..... 17' 4"  
Gunwale Length 19'-8"  
Beam..... 85"  
Weight w-V-8..... 2530 lbs.  
(approximately)  
Tri-Hull Configuration  
Cockpit Length... 10'4"



#### SS-215

Center Line..... 20'-3"  
Gunwale length..... 21'-3"  
Beam..... 94"  
Cabin Head Room..... 50"  
Weight w-V-8..... 2900 lbs.  
(approx.)  
Deep V-Hull Configuration  
Cockpit Length..... 10'-3"



#### SS-235

Center Line..... 22'-10"  
Gunwale Length.... 23'-8"  
Beam..... 8'-0"  
Cabin Head Room... 51"  
Weight w-V-8... 3160 lbs.  
(approx.)  
Deep V-Hull Configuration  
Cockpit Length... 10'-11"



#### 28' SPORT EXPRESS

- Length Overall - 28'0"
- Beam - 10'6"
- Draft - 31"
- Cabin Headroom - 6'3"
- Approx. Weight - 8050 lbs.

## SEYL

### FEATURING

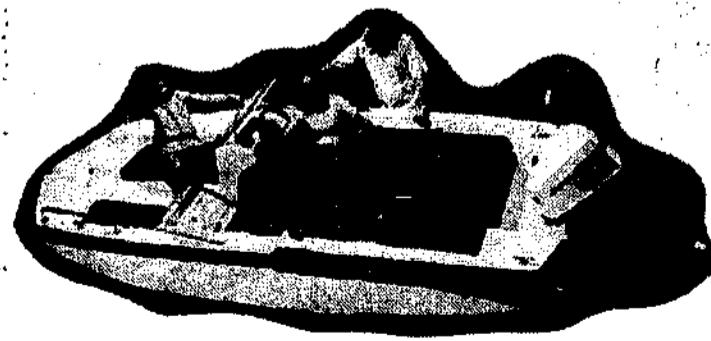
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Length... 25'4 1/2"  
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Length... 17'11 1/2"  
Beam... 6'11 1/2"  
Draft... 1'3"

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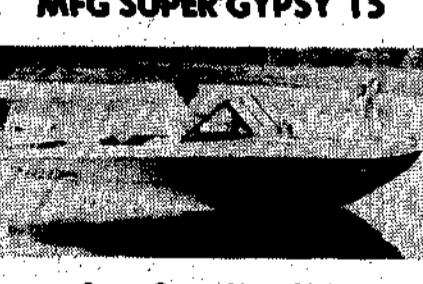
## FOX LAKE HARBOR

Grand Ave. At Route 59 Fox Lake, Ill. 587-0200

### BOAT SHOW

### SPECIAL

MFG SUPER GYPSY 15



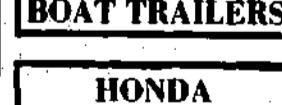
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You'll dazzle 'em with this 15' tri-bull. \$2649

### Imperial



### Dolphin



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#### DRIVE-IN WINDOWS HOURS:

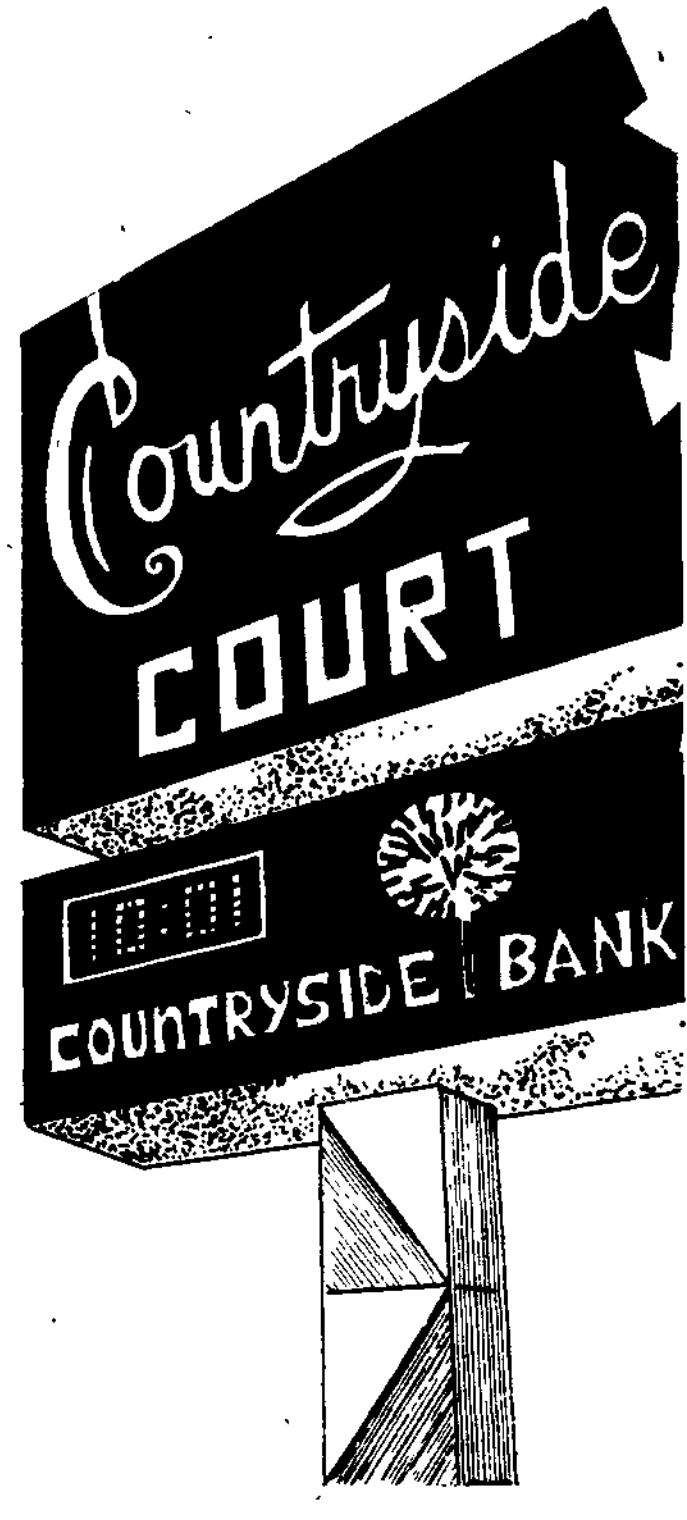
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday &  
Thursday  
7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
Friday - 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday - 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

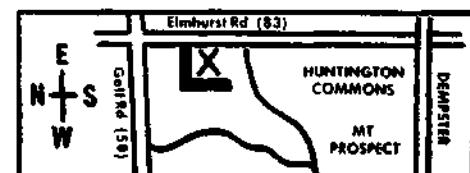
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Buffalo Grove

6th Year—244

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, February 13, 1974

4 Sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## Teens 'rule' village

*From the mouths of babes came wisdom—and some long speeches*

by JILL BETTNER

"The Buffalo Grove Police Department has equipment to get things done because they need all the time they can get."

Mike Shirley

Twin Groves School  
"The chief building inspector sees that houses are put in properly so that we don't have to worry about sleeping at night and getting gassed."

Tim Duane

St. Mary's Junior High School  
"Mr. Seaberg took me out to see the backwards sewers in Mill Creek."

Cindy Cook

Jack London Junior High School  
What came out of the mouths of babes at the Buffalo Grove Village Board meeting Monday night surprised and embarrassed a few town officials.

It was Student Government Day and kids from local junior high schools stepped into the shoes of municipal employees and village officials to get a first hand look at how the village is run.

"The village treasurer only works part-time and he makes \$25 a month," disclosed Sue Bussey, Twin Groves School, in her staff report to the student "village board." It met just prior to the regular trustees' session.

Each "official" reported to the student board on the day's activities before the trustees tackled the agenda of the mock meeting. They developed the agenda with the help of Village Manager Dan Larson.

THE AGE OF the persons filling the seats on the dais was about the only discernible difference between the mock village board meeting and the weekly sessions conducted by elected officials.

## Developer disputes charges of poor Pleasant Run upkeep

by LYNN ASINOF

John Glorioso, developer of the Pleasant Run Condominiums, 1181 S. Elmhurst Rd., said residents complaints reported in the Herald yesterday do not present an accurate picture of problems in that development.

According to Glorioso, residents of the complex have elected three spokesmen to meet with him on various problems at Pleasant Run. He said Helen Slov, 1205 S. Elmhurst Rd., did not represent the development's residents in making statements to the newspaper.

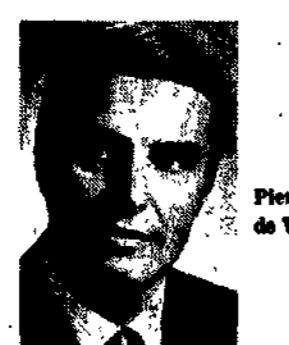
## Dominicks to give 5% for drug fight

Dominicks Food Stores today will donate 5 per cent of Buffalo Grove residents' purchases to the local Jaycees chapter for its "War on Drugs" program.

Buffalo Grove residents shopping at Dominicks are asked to bring along the yellow card they received with the village newsletter so that the money will be credited toward the Jaycees. Residents also are asked to make sure their sales slips are properly stamped.

The Jaycees several weeks ago announced that they are planning a program to curb drug abuse in the village, particularly among students in their early teens.

**Pierre de Vise takes a look at the suburbs in '90: 'bigger, but not better'**



- Page 13

**Partly cloudy**

**TODAY:** Partly cloudy and colder. High in low to mid 40s.

**THURSDAY:** Mostly cloudy and colder. High in mid 30s.



"THE LATE, GREAT Christopher Bean, a comedy set in the 1930s, will be presented this weekend by students at Buffalo Grove High School. Included in the cast are Margaret DeGroh and Jeff Anderson, here rehearsing a scene. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Little Theater."

## Program halted at Northwest Opportunity Center

## Food stamps not available in area

Food stamps no longer are available through the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and officials there say many needy families are in danger or not being able to meet food needs.

Families seeking food stamps must now go to the downtown Chicago public aid office, which screens families on a first-come, first-served basis. Most poor families in the suburbs cannot afford to take a day off from work to make the trip, said Mrs. Rena Trevor, a member of the center's board of directors.

Officials at the center and the Cook County branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) are attempting to convince state officials to reinstate the food-stamp program at the center. The program provides qualifying families with the stamps to supplement food purchases.

The food-stamp program is funded through the federal Department of Agriculture but is administered in Illinois through the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

## Junior Woman's Club slates puppet show

The Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club will present Dr. Sunshine's Puppet Theatre in "A Very Bad Case of Absence" at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 2, at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove.

The program will be the third in a series of live professional theatre presentations for children in Buffalo Grove schools, ages five through 12.

The final program for this season will be the musical, "Mary Poppins," to be presented by the St. James Christie Academy. The show will be staged at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 27 at Cooper Junior High School. Interested parents may attend as guests.

Dist. 96 wrapup

## Parents to be told of trespass problem

Parents of Dist. 96 students are being asked by the school board to prevent their children from crossing private property when traveling to and from schools.

The Dist. 96 school board plans to write letters to parents of students attending Twin Grove and Willow Grove schools asking them to make sure their children use sidewalks instead of cutting through private lawns to get to the buildings.

The action was prompted Monday night after Elizabeth McFadden, 679 Aspen Dr. registered a complaint with the board on behalf of a group of parents concerned about children walking through their yards to get to Twin Groves School.

Another member of the group of about 12 homeowners, Dona Force, 1091 Twisted Oak Ln., also presented the same statement to the village board Monday night.

Mrs. McFadden said a meeting has been scheduled for next Tuesday for the homeowners to discuss the situation with Village Mgr. Dan Larson, and Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry Walsh. She added that Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzman will also be invited to attend.

### District to ask reading funds

Dist. 96 next month will apply for \$2,700 in National Defense Education Act funds to go into the reading program in the district.

The district should receive 45 per cent reimbursement for the use of the funds if its application is successful.

### Schools to hire two specialists

A part-time psychologist and learning disabilities teacher will be retained next year in the district through the Special Education District of Lake County (SEDOL).

The psychologist presently visits schools in the district two days a week to work with students. The learning disabilities teacher is in the district five days per week.

### Teacher, nurse contracts OKd

The contracts for two new employees in the district have been approved by the Dist. 96 school board.

Joan Ackerman has been hired to teach art in grades four through eight at Twin Groves School. Pat Austin has been hired as school nurse at Twin Groves School.

### Milk price won't go up

The price of milk sold in Dist. 96 cafeterias will not go up, despite rising costs being charged the district by milk suppliers.

The school board has decided to absorb the extra increase rather than pass it on to students.

## Valenza requests, receives leave as environment chief

by LYNN ASINOF

Michael Valenza, chairman of Wheeling's Environmental Commission, has requested and been granted a leave of absence following his indictment last month by a federal grand jury.

Valenza joins Building Director William Bieber, also indicted last month, in voluntarily removing himself from office at the request of the village board.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon announced Valenza's request, saying he had been contacted by the commission chairman at 3:35 p.m. Friday. "He had just left his attorney, and his attorney suggested he request a leave of absence," Scanlon said.

Board members unanimously approved Valenza's leave of absence, and appointed senior environmental commission member William Rogers to serve as acting chairman.

VALENZA, a former trustee and plan commission chairman, was indicted on charges of extortion and conspiracy to commit extortion in connection with a delivery of more than \$1,700 of furniture which he allegedly received as part of a shutdown of Wickes, Inc.

The commission chairman pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court just hours before requesting the leave of absence. When contacted yesterday, Valenza had no comment on his leave from the commission.

Village board members last week asked Valenza to voluntarily remove himself from office, at least temporarily. The Herald disclosed that a board representative phoned Valenza during a closed-door meeting called to discuss what village action should be taken on the indictments.

A similar phone call was made to Bieber, who requested a leave of absence last Wednesday.

VALENZA'S LEAVE will be in effect until the charges against him are resolved. Meanwhile, the environmental commission will continue to operate with

two members, Rogers and Robert Kingsbury.

"We must continue the work and we will continue to hold meetings and prepare ordinances," Rogers said yesterday. "Our tentative timetable is within a year we would like to establish all the ordinances we need for the environmental commission to operate in the future."

That's going to be a hard job."

Village trustees had little comment on the matter, other than saying Valenza acted in the best interest of the village.

"I feel that the less said the better because you have a case that is going to be tried in court," said Trustee Al Lang. "And that's where it should be tried—not in the streets and not in the newspapers."

TRUSTEE DON JACKSON, the only current board member not to have served a term with Valenza, agreed with the action of the former trustee. "I think it is best that he not be involved with the village in any official capacity until the outcome of the trial," he said.

Jackson noted the pressure on the village board to take some action following the indictments, but said the board had

few alternatives. "It's legally about the only thing we can do," he said. "If we were to take any other action we might be liable to a law suit."

Trustee Ed Berger also said Valenza's voluntary action removed pressure from the village board. "Absolutely, it takes all the pressure off of the village," he said.

"It is unfortunate that all this came about prompting this type of situation," Berger said. "I hope everything turns out favorably. In the meantime, the commission has been placed in very able, competent hands."

THE INDICTMENT against Valenza followed a year-long investigation into alleged shakedowns in Wheeling. Also indicted were James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman who is influential in village government; Nicholas Phillips, a Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals employee and Stavros' cousin; Ira Colitz, a county zoning board member who resigned his seat following the indictments, and William Hart, a former Wheeling trustee.

The first court hearing in the Valenza case is scheduled for 10 a.m. March 8 before Judge William J. Bauer.

## Youth turns self into human torch...in police station

the incident.

Police also said the youth got the lighter fluid from the desk drawer of a policeman and set himself afame after he was asked about the strange odor in the room in which the incident occurred.

The youth was taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge where he was listed in good condition yesterday. Police said the youth suffered only minor injuries from the fire because it was extinguished almost immediately.

Police said the youth was brought to the police station following a disturbance in his home. They said he was in a "highly emotional state" at the time of

the incident.

The youth was apparently left alone in the room, because according to police officials, "there was no reason to suspect he would harm himself. They added that it was not the first time they have dealt with the youth."

No charges will be brought against the youth until he is released from the hospital, police said.

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Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and colder.  
High in low to mid 40s.THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cold.  
High in mid 30s.For April 13 board election

## 2 school board incumbents receive caucus backing

by LINDA PUNCH

Only two of three incumbents were nominated by the Des Plaines School Board Caucus to seek reelection on the Dist. 62 school board.

Nominees for the Des Plaines Elementary School board include incumbents Stuart Kisten and Philip Brock. Newcomer Wallace Meyer was nominated for the position now held by Glenn W. Glaser, who failed to receive caucus endorsement.

Glaser, a four-year veteran of the board, was unavailable for comment yesterday. Speaking before the caucus Monday night, he said that recent newspaper accounts portrayed him "as the board member in the black hat."

"A board member must be open minded and can't carry any banner for any

specific group or club," Glaser said.

Glaser said a board member should "listen to both sides and take a stand in an open meeting."

"I have done this and will continue to do this," he said.

GLASER TOLD the caucus that his wife is a substitute teacher for the district and that his mother works in the administration. He added that it was not considered conflict-of-interest since both were employed by the district before he joined the school board.

The caucus makes no public statement on why it refuses to endorse a candidate. Teacher union spokesman indicated last week that they would be disinclined to support the incumbents, especially Glaser and Kisten. The two men were board representatives during last fall's heated

contract negotiations, which almost led to a teacher's strike.

"It seems with anything as tough as negotiations, there are bound to be some feelings hurt," Glaser said Monday.

Mrs. Anne Evans, the only candidate seeking caucus endorsement for the Maine Township High School board, received unanimous approval for the Dist. 207 vacancy.

The caucus — composed of two delegates from each of 38 area PTA, church,

(Continued on Page 5)

### Teachers, board settle dispute

The 11-month contract dispute between the High School Dist. 207 board and teachers' union has ended with an out-of-court settlement between the two parties.

Board Pres. Robert C. Claus announced Monday night that the board had reached a settlement in a legal battle over contract negotiations. One provision of the agreement is that teachers accept a salary schedule approved by the board last fall.

The agreement also calls for recognition of the Maine Teachers' Assn. as the sole bargaining agent for teachers and amendment of the professional negotiation agreement which limits contract bargaining to salary and fringe benefits.

IN DISCUSSING the settlement, Claus

(Continued on Page 5)



OFFICIALS OF DES PLAINES and the Cook County Housing Authority broke ground Monday for the new senior citizens' housing project. The \$2.2 million facility

monly included Dr. Emerson Light, CCHA vice chairman; Victor Welchirk, CCHA executive director; Dr. Herman Bloch, CCHA chairman, and Mayor Herbert Behr. The building will be ready for occupancy by mid-1975.



BRIGHTLY-HUED Indian handiwork Dr. Kermit Smith of Des Plaines, also a Des Plaines park commissioner.

Pierre de Vise  
takes a look  
at the suburbs  
in '90: 'bigger,  
but not better'



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• • •

### 'Regulars-only' gas sales illegal

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### In today's issue:

#### MIDWEST BOAT SHOW SECTION



### To offset enrollment

#### Forest View High attendance boundaries may be changed

Attendance boundaries for Forest View High School in Arlington Heights may be changed next year to offset increases in enrollment.

High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board of education Monday that Forest View will have 2,915 students next year, the largest enrollment of any of the district's eight high schools.

Most of the students attending Forest View come from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines. Enrollment

is expected to increase until the 1977-78 school year when it will reach 3,320. The school's "capacity" is 2,500.

Gilbert said he will give the board a number of alternatives for reducing the enrollment at Forest View when the board meets Feb. 25 and a chance in boundaries will probably be one of them. Gilbert said he would also consider busing some students at Forest View to another school, open enrollment to allow

(Continued on Page 5)

ALTHOUGH HE said there is a "growing awareness of Indianism, especially among the younger ones," Indians still face problems.

"The people need jobs, motivation, something more fulfilling than they have now." The school dropout rate is high and there's just a lack of motivation to achieve," he said.

The education interest of his old-Indian grandmother, he said, guided his long-time desire to become a doctor. He attended St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., where he met his wife, Mary, a native of Des Plaines.

They came to the city in 1962 after Smith received his medical degree from the Chicago College of Osteopathy.

AS FAR AS typical Indian reservation dwellers are concerned, Smith considers himself the exception rather than the rule.

His father, a wealthy landowner active in reservation politics, served as chief of his tribal board for many years. His aunt, Dolly Smith, was the first woman in the Montana State Legislature, serving in the late 1930s.

Some of the family activism has rubbed off on Smith who concerns himself with the lot of the modern American Indian.

"The reservation is changing," he said. "There are a lot of modular type homes going up but you can still see tepees."

Alcoholism, also caused by lack of motivation, is another problem plaguing Indians, he said. "They're just encouraged to drink from boredom. It's an institution."

He disassociated himself from the militant Indian movement saying he disagreed with the dissidents who staged an

(Continued on Page 5)

Dist. 214 wrapup

## District pulls out of computer co-op

High School Dist. 214 has pulled out of the Northwest Education Cooperation computer cooperative after sharing the cost of computer services with seven elementary districts for two years.

The Dist. 214 board of education Monday voted down a recommendation from the district administration to continue to use NEC computer services by a 5-to-2 margin. The board then authorized school officials to begin negotiations with Westinghouse Learning Corp. for computer service and to ask Westinghouse if it might also provide computer service to elementary schools through Dist. 214.

During the past year, Dist. 214 and several other districts have been critical of the service provided by the computer cooperative. Last month, Dist. 214 board members examined bids for other computer companies to determine whether they could get better service on their own for the same or lower cost.

Dist. 214 now will pay about \$171,000 per year for computer services through Westinghouse, compared to \$219,000 from NEC, according to Robert Weber, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for business services.

Dist. 214 administrators argued that if the district pulls out of the cooperative, the remaining elementary districts will have to pay a total of \$90,000 more for the computer service.

"We believe that either the co-op or Westinghouse can supply our needs," said Supt. Edward Gilbert. "But we have to recognize that what we do has an impact on the elementary districts."

Gloria Kinney, director of NEC, said yesterday she is "naturally sorry the decision was made to leave NEC. It is a serious thing when a district with the size and potential of Dist. 214 withdraws." However, she said Dist. 214's action does not necessarily mean the computer cooperative will dissolve.

She said NEC will now reassess the computer plan and "see what we can take out of the plan that was geared specifically to Dist. 214's needs." Prospect Heights Elementary Dist. 23 had earlier withdrawn from the cooperative because it felt the costs were too high.

### Sick pay for pregnant teacher?

A teacher at Elk Grove High School may be Dist. 214's first teacher to receive sick pay while she has a baby.

Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert told board members Monday the U. S. Supreme Court ruled a few weeks ago that pregnancy must be considered illness and a woman is entitled to sick pay as long as her doctor says she is unable to work. Nora Bremer, teacher of foreign language at Elk Grove High School, has notified Gilbert that she will ask for sick leave this semester when she has her child.

Teachers at Dist. 214 now receive maternity leave without pay and the teacher and her doctor decide when she will begin the leave of absence. Gilbert asked the board to think about the case to determine whether they should write a new policy regarding maternity leave.

Teachers can now accumulate up to 120 days of sick leave and can receive another 240 days from the sick leave bank run by the district education association. With the maximum sick leave, a teacher could conceivably leave the job for two years and receive sick pay, said Gilbert.

### School to open earlier this fall

High School Dist. 214 will open before Labor day next year, three days earlier than this year, according to the 1974-75 school calendar approved by the board of education Monday night.

Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert recommended moving up the starting date to allow a full two weeks winter vacation and to end the school year earlier in June to make it easier to schedule summer school.

Teacher workshops will begin on Aug. 26, teacher's institute will be Aug. 28 and classes will begin Aug. 29. Winter vacation begins Dec. 20 and classes will resume Jan. 6. The second semester will begin Jan. 27, spring vacation will begin March 27 and classes will resume April 7. The last day of classes next year will be June 13.

### Contractor to give \$3,000 for floor

High School Dist. 214 will receive \$3,000 to refinish the gymnasium floor at Rolling Meadows High School from Wiffle Freds, the school's general contractor.

Dist. 214 board members have complained that cracks between the boards in the floor are too wide and the wooden floor is slightly warped. Monday night the board agreed to a \$3,000 settlement from the contractor if he will also repair the asphalt parking lot at the school which has deteriorated since the school opened three years ago.

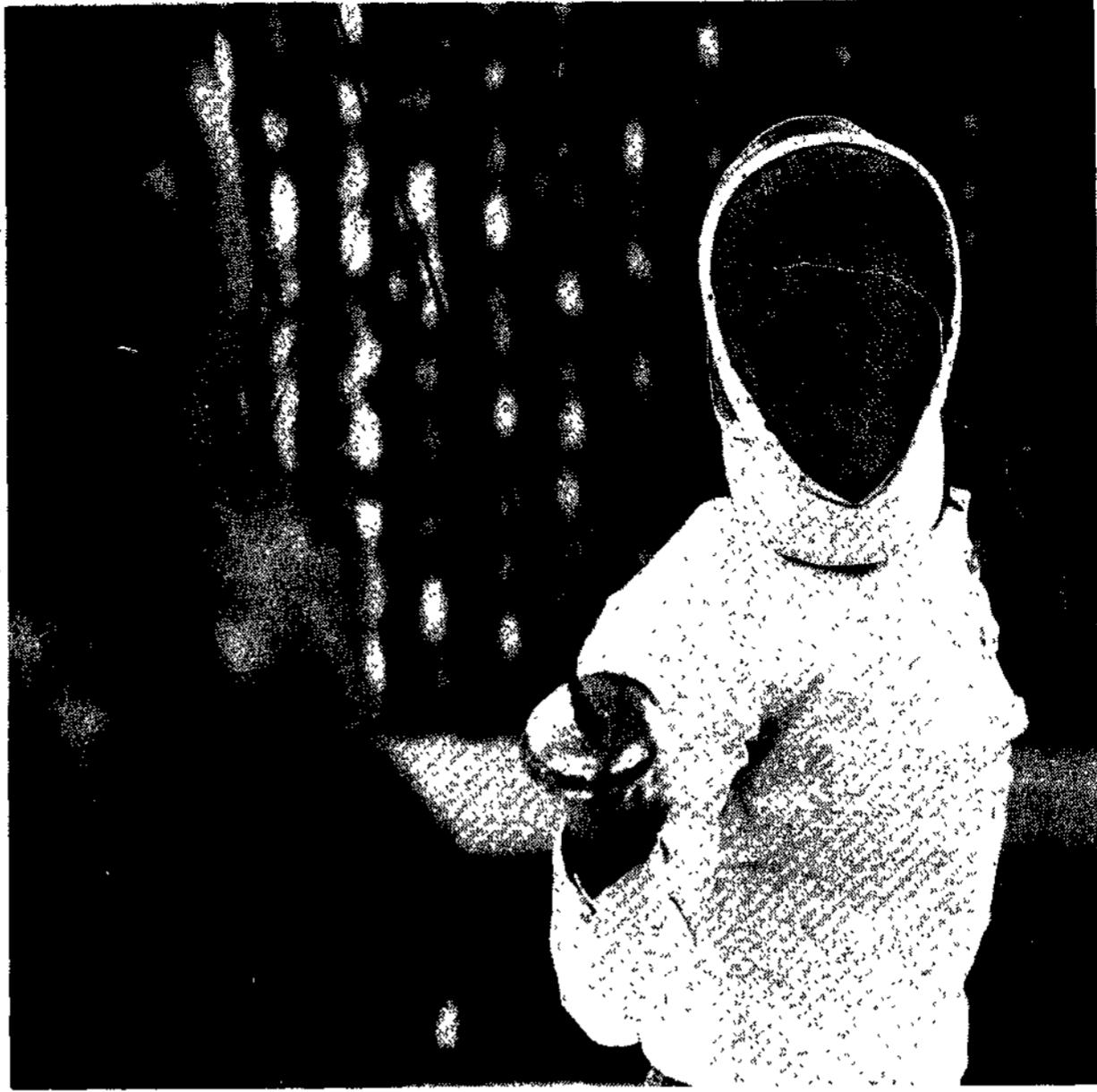


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**ON YOUR MARKS . . .** Cheri Clevenna (masked) takes fencing lesson at the Mount Prospect Park District. aim at instructor Dorothy O'Connor during a beginning Proper techniques are taught in the class.

## 2 school board incumbents get backing

(Continued from page 1)

service and civic groups — met Monday to endorse candidates for the April 13 board elections. The four nominees must now seek voter approval in April.

Other candidates who failed to receive caucus backing were Lorelei B. Weiler, 1874 Linden Ave., and Charles J. Cooper, 1616 Howard St.

SHARON FRIDLEY, a spokesman for the newly formed Concerned Citizens group, said yesterday Cooper will run independently with the backing of her group. Last week, the group announced it would back a slate of independent candidates to challenge caucus nominees for positions on the Dist. 62 board.

The other independent candidates, include Mary Kinser, 973 Margaret St., and Robert Meute, 2091 Chase. Both were rejected by the caucus nominating committee earlier this year.

Mrs. Fridley said the Concerned Citizens were waiting for Caucus action before making any plans. "Now that we know, we will go on from there," she said.

The citizens' group will meet tonight to make plans for the upcoming campaign, including scheduling public appearances for the candidates.

KISTEN, 1755 Sycamore, told the caucus a board member has "the obligation and responsibility to represent all people in the community."

Bock, A SEVEN-year Des Plaines resident, said that "like it or not, teacher militancy is a fact of life."

"To quote a teacher on the subject, 'times are changing,'" he said. "I think that's true not only in this district but throughout the country. Teachers are saying, why sit back and take what's given. Why not take part?"

Bock said the school district will have

Citing his position as chairman of the board's negotiation team, Kisten said he was "in an excellent position to become acquainted with the many changes in philosophy" in board-teacher relations.

"During last year's negotiations, teachers asked for increased wages and demanded management of the schools," Kisten said. "The negotiation of wages is no problem. To bargain management of the schools is a real problem for everybody."

Kisten added that teachers have "a right to organize for collective bargaining but they don't have the right to break the law or drive the district into bankruptcy." Striking by teachers is illegal in Illinois.

Policymaking in the district should be left to elected officials whose actions "are subject to review" by the public, he said.

Kisten said he will remain completely independent with "no ties or vested interests" dictating his actions.

BOCK, A SEVEN-year Des Plaines resident, said that "like it or not, teacher militancy is a fact of life."

"To quote a teacher on the subject, 'times are changing,'" he said. "I think that's true not only in this district but throughout the country. Teachers are saying, why sit back and take what's given. Why not take part?"

Bock said the school district will have

"to live with and work with" the new teacher activism.

"I think we can work with teachers without any harm to the district," he added, noting that industry has worked successfully with union for years.

MEYER, 2181 Plainfield, is a manager of the Commercial Group Insurance for the Firemen's Fund American Insurance Co. A resident of Des Plaines for nearly 12 years, he is an umpire for the Little League and served on the parent committee for school referendum in Dist. 62.

Meyer said the major thing he brings to the school board is "an open mind about the needs of the district and a willingness to work."

"I believe the schools are here to give a solid foundation in the basics needed for children to learn, read, express themselves and get on in the community," he said. "The schools are not here to take over parents' responsibilities or give children moral values."

While schools should be "responsive to change," they should not be a laboratory "to experiment with a child in an educational manner," he added.

Meyer classified himself as "very conservative" on the issue of school finance.

"We must balance the excellence of a school district with the ability to pay the costs," he said. "We must not allow our schools to be run down but we must be in the position to pay."

MRS. EVANS, a veteran campaigner who was defeated in the 1973 city elections when she opposed Ald. Charles Boller (3rd), is a 23-year resident of Des Plaines. She was elected to the 1970 Illinois Constitutional Convention and served as vice chairman of its education committee.

"Everybody knows about the educational financial crunch — I don't believe anybody is blind to it including the teachers," she said. "I think at the high school level we all need to pull together. We need input from everybody — parents, teachers and administrators."

The only declared candidate for the Dist. 207 vacancy, Mrs. Evans said "if you find some opposition, I wish you would ask them to run."

### Forest View may alter boundaries

(Continued from page 1)

students to select another school, or building of an addition to the high school.

IF BOUNDARIES are changed, Gilbert said Prospect High School and Elk Grove High School may be the ones affected. Prospect will have 2,395 students next year with the present boundaries and Elk Grove will have 2,400. Gilbert stressed the enrollment situation at Forest View will have to be carefully studied before a decision can be made. "I don't want to speculate," he said.

Gilbert ruled out the possibility of building another high school. The dis-

trict's newest school, Buffalo Grove, opened last fall. "We just don't see another high school in the picture for at least five years," said Gilbert. Most of the district's growth in the future will be in the northern part of the district, not in the Forest View or Elk Grove areas, he said. Dist. 214 now owns property in Prospect Heights which it has set aside for its ninth high school.

Enrollment projections for the district's other schools next year show 2,406 students at Arlington High School; 1,960 at Wheeling; 2,790 at Hersey; 2,635 at Rolling Meadows, and 2,010 at Buffalo Grove.

## Teachers, board settle dispute

(Continued from page 1)

said he was "very happy to see that we've been able to work this thing out amicably. I'm looking forward to a good relationship with the teachers."

MTA Pres. DeWane Barnes said he was "quite satisfied" with the agreement.

"The board and the MTA both gave concessions — I think we came up with a settlement that is satisfactory to both parties," he said.

Barnes said he expects no hard feelings between teachers and the board.

"I think what happened last year is behind us — now I'm only concerned with going on from here," he said. "In fact, I think the informal discussions with the board were very helpful and helped clear up some misunderstandings."

The board canceled negotiations with the MTA last June. Claus said the teachers' union was not negotiating in good faith and had broken terms of the professional negotiations agreement.

The MTA filed a lawsuit, charging the school board acted illegally when it broke off talks. The board filed a counter-suit saying the MTA broke the agreement by releasing information on salary negotiations.

UNDER THE settlement, the board will begin negotiations for the 1974-75 school year for salary and economic benefits within 30 days after dismissal of the MTA suit.

A representative of the board will also meet with the MTA to "confer with teachers . . . on matters related to the general welfare of the staff and other facets of the educational program."

During the 1973-74 negotiations, the board refused to negotiate working conditions, including grievance procedure, class size and teacher evaluation procedures.

A board representative will also meet with the MTA to consider amendments to the professional negotiations agreement, which outlines items which can be negotiated. Barnes said teachers have already submitted a list of amendments, including modification of the "so-called gag rule."

The settlement states that either side can terminate negotiations by giving 10-day written notice setting forth the alleged violations of the negotiation agreement.

TEACHERS WILL meet today to discuss specifics of the settlement according to Barnes. Teacher union members will vote Monday on whether to accept the salary package.

## Bringing Indian lore back home

(Continued from page 1)

uprising at Wounded Knee, S.D., last year.

"I'm an activist, not a militant and I think most Indians feel the same way," said Smith. He called the Wounded Knee incident, "pointless and an exploitation of the Indian more than anything else."

"To bring attention to the problems of Indians is fine, but they didn't use common sense. It went on too long," he said.

HE FAVORS education, "and legal channels as a means of pulling themselves out of poverty levels."

"Nothing more can be given to the Indian," he pointed out. "They need a desire to achieve; the opportunities are there they just have to take advantage of them."

He said one solution would be for "well-educated Indians to return to the reservation, if only for a visit, and serve as an example of what the Indian can do if he tries."

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## Dorothy Oliver



### 'Be Kind to Paper Boys' day

I have proclaimed today as National Be Kind to the Parents of Paper Boys Day and I am the honorary Paper Boy Mother of the Year.

My 10-year-old has had his route for about three months and I'm suffering. It's bad enough being in charge of gathering the news to fill the paper every day — but to also be supreme allied commander in charge of getting them out to the homes before 7:15 every morning is ridiculous.

It started out as a traumatic experience and it has become progressively worse. The first morning he was up at 5 a.m., wrapping his papers in the living room and waking me up every five minutes because he couldn't figure out the right way to roll them.

His customers had their papers by 6 a.m. and I had the crabbiest kid on the block for the rest of the day.

I BROKE HIM OF the habit by pushing ahead his bedtime every night until he decided it was better to get up at 6:30 than to be put to bed right after school.

The paper route went alright for the first few weeks. I learned to sleep through his clumping up and down the stairs, through the slamming of the front door, through the grumblings, groanings and yawns.

Then the first snowstorm hit and around 6:35 there was this little person standing by my bed whispering, "Mom, it's snowing outside . . . Mom . . . Mom, it's a blizzard outside . . . Mom . . . Mom, will you drive me on my route today?"

Mother's first mistake was saving her poor little paperboy from the driving snowstorm, piling boy and papers into the car and crawling through the flakes to get those papers out. I set a precedent and it's been a very snowy winter.

Now he can't understand it when he stands by my bed describing the 20-inch blizzard and I cover my head with a pillow.

## MEG undercover agents bust six on drug counts

Agents for the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) yesterday arrested six men on a variety of drug charges. The arrests stemmed from a month-long investigation of alleged thefts of drugs from a local hospital. Arrested were: Michael Miszkiewicz, 2740 Stokeling, Niles; Edward Mueller, 21, 2157 Elmira, Des Plaines; George Nowak, 21, 1851 Maple, Glenview; Steven P. Best, 18, 2924 Western, Des Plaines; Neil Falterius, 20, 2157 Elmira, Des Plaines and Allen Borre, 21, 1106 Waterman, Arlington Heights.

All six were arrested and taken into custody yesterday afternoon and evening.

MEG director John Ainchy said hospital administrators became suspicious of the drug thefts about a month ago and un-

I have lectured him with words of wisdom such as "Do your own route. I don't want to be a paper boy. If I wanted to be a paper boy I'd be one, but I don't want to."

Other standard lines I use include: You are not going to melt. I've yet to hear about a paper boy freezing to death on a 15-minute route. Put on your long underwear. Instead of hating the snow, walk your route and think of how beautiful nature is — positive mental attitude.

I HAVE ALSO FOUND that having a paper boy in the house costs a fortune. When we moved to daylight savings time I had to buy him a light for his bike so he wouldn't get run down on the streets. As his route grows I find he now needs a wagon. Of course he had to have a warmer hat, new gloves and insulated pants for the very cold mornings.

Those are the obvious expenses (not counting the temporary loans when a customer doesn't pay and he comes up short on his bill). The hidden expenses of having my young businessman hit every time he gets paid. With his money he bought a train set, found an old piece of wood and built a layout. Everytime I took him to the hobby shop for supplies he wound up borrowing on his allowance to finish paying for his purchases.

NOT SOONER was the train set up and he bought a small aquarium. Same story . . . more advances. At the last tally he has spent his allowance through March of 1976. His debt book challenges deficit spending by the federal government.

BUT HIS JOB has given me an incite into the operation of this newspaper. I look at my son and am surprised at what he's doing. He gets up on his own, gets those papers delivered on time, collects from his customers and tries to sell subscriptions.

I don't know how long either of us will last but it has been a good experience. It's a big job for a little kid. It's a trial for his parents. But I think it's worth it — until the next snowfall anyway.

**'More time needed' for study**

by BOB GALLAS

It appears the proposed tax rate hike referendum for Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 has been pushed back, at least until next fall.

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PADDOK PUBLICATIONS  
Elk Grove Village

17th Year—190

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, February 13, 1974

4 Sections, 44 pages

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and colder.  
High in low to mid 40s.THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cold-  
er. High in mid 30s.

## School tax hike vote pushed back; more time needed

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TRYING FOR A PIN, Bobby Morris of Elk Grove Village "muscles" his opponent, Jim Kellner of Rolling Meadows, in a recent wrestling match at the Elk Grove High School gym. Youngsters through 14 meet twice a week in a special program sponsored by the Elk Grove Athletic Assn.

### Parents' protest expected

## Changes in Boys Baseball under fire

Parents of boys participating in Elk Grove Village Boys Baseball are expected to turn out en masse tomorrow night to protest the recent decision of the Boys Baseball board, which changed the structure of the league.

The 14-member board has decided to

change the league from its present setup for 9- to 12-year-olds of major league, A and B leagues, going to a new system of A, B, C, D, and possibly E levels of competition.

Some parents have protested the change bitterly, charging the new setup

is "too skill-oriented."

According to Chuck Steiger, commissioner of Boys Baseball, the new program would have more smaller leagues of eight teams each instead of the present 16.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

WHILE ADMITTING the new league setup would provide "a finer breakdown of boys according to skill," Steiger added that the main reason for the change was to allow Boys Baseball to operate more efficiently.

According to Steiger, major problems

now arise due to the fluctuating number of boys that turn out for baseball in the village, making it necessary to add and drop teams from leagues each year.

The new league would always have leagues of eight teams each, with leagues being dropped or added as necessary.

A similar move to change the league by the board last year also brought a storm of protest from village residents. The board later reconsidered and kept the program the same.

Opponents to the change don't agree with Steiger's contention the change is

(Continued on Page 5)

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A LANDMARK in the village, the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center's "Farmhouse" is being expanded. The addition is scheduled for completion by the end of next month. Care was taken in the planning of the addition so that the natural lines would be preserved.

Pierre de Vise  
takes a look  
at the suburbs  
in '90: 'bigger,  
but not better'



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### The inside story

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## A camp for the handicapped

- Turn to Page 11

• • •

## 'Regulars-only' gas sales illegal

- Turn to Page 3

### In today's issue:

## MIDWEST BOAT SHOW SECTION



# Moms reassured: 'don't feel guilty'

by PAT GERLACH

"Don't get hooked on feeling guilty," a Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 psychologist told a group of parents of preschoolers recently.

And from both a professional and practical standpoint, Dianne Bowger practices what she preaches. She also is the mother of a 2½-year-old.

Her advice boils down to recommending a "firm but kind" attitude toward small children when it comes to "the consequences of their actions."

Mrs. Bowger and other district staffers participated with the parents in an early childhood seminar in Dist. 54.

The program was the brainchild of Jennie Swanson, director of Schaumburg Early Education Center of Dist. 54.

The center, which serves nearly 200 youngsters, opened last fall when a \$180,000 three year federal grant for the project was approved.

**THE PROGRAM IS** designed for the preschooler who has evidenced problems in the areas of perception, social communication or dexterity.

Parents interest generated by the early childhood center encouraged Mrs. Swanson to meet with interested parents.

During the sessions parents and school staffers discussed problems common to 3 and 4-year-olds.

Mrs. Bowger stressed the "amount



"**IT'S NOT THE** quantity of time we spend with our children but the quality of those hours or minutes that make a difference," says Dianne Bowger, a Dist. 54 psychologist, and mother of a pre-schooler.

and quality of time" parents spend with their children and gave examples of how she handles "hassies"

with her youngster. "It isn't hard to use positive orientation," she said, suggesting par-

ents find "one positive thing a day" to encourage good behavior in young children.

## Forest View may alter boundaries

Attendance boundaries for Forest View High School in Arlington Heights may be changed next year to offset increases in enrollment.

High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board of education Monday that Forest View will have 2,915 students next year, the largest enrollment of any of the district's eight high schools. Most of the students attending Forest View come from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines. Enrollment is expected to increase until the 1977-78 school year when it will reach 3,320. The school's "capacity" is 2,500.

Gilbert said he will give the board a number of alternatives for reducing the enrollment at Forest View when the board meets Feb. 25 and a chance in boundaries will probably be one of them. Gilbert said he would also consider busing some students at Forest View to another school, open enrollment to allow students to select another school, or

building of an addition to the high school.

**IF BOUNDARIES** are changed, Gilbert said Prospect High School and Elk Grove High School may be the ones affected.

Prospect will have 2,395 students next year with the present boundaries and Elk Grove will have 2,480. Gilbert stressed the enrollment situation at Forest View will have to be carefully studied before a decision can be made. "I don't want to speculate," he said.

Gilbert ruled out the possibility of building another high school. The district's newest school, Buffalo Grove, opened last fall. "We just don't see another high school in the picture for at least five years," said Gilbert. Most of the district's growth in the future will be in the northern part of the district, not in the Forest View or Elk Grove areas, he said. Dist. 214 now owns property in Prospect Heights which it has set aside for its ninth high school.

Enrollment projections for the district's other schools next year show 2,405 students at Arlington High School; 1,960 at Wheeling; 2,790 at Hersey; 2,635 at Rolling Meadows, and 2,010 at Buffalo Grove.

## Belly dancing course most popular of park offerings

The fine art of belly dancing is by far the most popular course offered this spring by the Elk Grove Park District, according to Rich Ludovissky, superintendent of parks.

More than half of the 250 who have registered for spring programs this week have enrolled in the course, which will be taught by Soheir Hammoud, an Elk Grove Village resident originally from Egypt.

Ludovissky said that although the two sessions of belly dancing were originally set up to accommodate 30 women, all 130 who signed up for the course will be able to participate.

### Boys Baseball changes to come under fire

(Continued from page 1) for efficiency only and charge that "a few members of the board are trying to force their desire for skill level baseball on everyone else."

"IN THE FOUR years I've been associated with Boys Baseball, there hasn't been a team dropped or added," said Max Mergle, a spokesman for the group against the league change.

"It will make the difference between the first and last levels tremendous," said Mergle. "I'm worried about the possible effects on the boys by being put into such levels according to skill," he added.

When asked whether the new league would allow 12-year-olds to compete in the same league with 9-year-olds, Steiger said, "no, I don't think so."

Steiger added that there's still a chance that the board might reconsider its action in regard to changing the league if those who turn out at the meeting can convince at least one board member that the change should not go through.

Steiger added that the original vote that favored changing the league, passed by an 11-3 margin.

"We're going to open up six additional classes," said Ludovissky. "Those who have signed up and are on the waiting list will be notified by mail right away."

**LUDOVISSKY ADDED** that further registration in the class was closed.

"The turnout for belly dancing was unbelievable," said Ludovissky. "On the day registration opened, people were waiting in line by 8 a.m. Twenty minutes after registration opened at 9 a.m., both classes were filled and there were 55 on the waiting list for belly dancing," he said.

Registration for remaining park district offerings for the spring session will continue this week at the park district office, 499 Blesierville Rd.

Other classes closed include both ceramics, beginning dog obedience and women's beginning golf.

According to Ludovissky, there's a possibility that another session might be added to the women's golf program, but it's not known whether that will be possible.

### Special display at library

"A Tribute to John Tinney McCutcheon" will be on display all this month at the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

The library is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

## 'Be Kind to Paper Boys' day

I have proclaimed today as National Be Kind to the Parents of Paper Boys Day and I am the honorary Paper Boy Mother of the Year.

My 10-year-old has had his route for about three months and I'm suffering. It's bad enough being in charge of gathering the news to fill the paper every day—but to also be supreme allied commander in charge of getting them out to the homes before 7:15 every morning is ridiculous.

It started out as a traumatic experience and it has become progressively worse. The first morning he was up at 5 a.m., wrapping his papers in the living room and waking me up every five minutes because he couldn't figure out the right way to roll them.

His customers had their papers by 6 a.m. and I had the crabbiest kid on the block for the rest of the day.

**I BROKE HIM OF** the habit by pushing ahead his bedtime every night until he decided it was better to get up at 6:30 than to be put to bed right after school.

The paper route went alright for the first few weeks. I learned to sleep through his clumping up and down the stairs, through the slamming of the front door, through the grumblings, groanings and yawns.

Then the first snowstorm hit and around 6:35 there was this little person standing by my bed whispering, "Mom, it's snowing outside . . . Mom . . . Mom, it's a blizzard outside . . . Mom . . . Mom, will you drive me on my route today?"

Mother's first mistake was saving her poor little paperboy from the driving snowstorm, piling boy and papers into the car and crawling through the flakes to get those papers out. I set a precedent and it's been a very snowy winter.

Now he can't understand why when he stands by my bed describing the 20-inch blizzard and I cover my head with a pillow.

I have lectured him with words of wisdom such as "Do your own route. I don't want to be a paper boy. If I wanted to be a paper boy I'd be one, but I don't want to."

Other standard lines I use include: You are not going to melt. I've yet to hear about a paper boy freezing to death on a 15-minute route. Put on your long underwear. Instead of hating the snow, walk your route and think of how beautiful nature is—positive mental attitude.

I HAVE ALSO FOUND that having a paper boy in the house costs a fortune. When we moved to daylight savings time

**The Creative Learning Preschools of Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg are accepting registrations for the 1974-1975 school year. The school will accept 3-4-5 year old children on a schedule of a.m. sessions Monday thru Friday to 11:15 and p.m. sessions Monday thru Friday 1 to 3:15.**

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**Registration fee of \$10 (not refundable) and one month advance tuition. Payment must accompany the registration form. For additional information call Elk Grove, 956-0630 Monday - Friday 8:30 to 11:20 a.m. Schaumburg, 885-2690.**



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Staff Writers Jerry Thomas Bob Galla  
Women's News Marianne Scott  
Sports News Keith Reinhard

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Dist. 214 wrapup

## District pulls out of computer co-op

High School Dist. 214 has pulled out of the Northwest Education Cooperation computer cooperative after sharing the cost of computer services with seven elementary districts for two years.

The Dist. 214 board of education Monday voted down a recommendation from the district administration to continue to use NEC computer services by a 5-to-2 margin. The board then authorized school officials to begin negotiations with Westinghouse Learning Corp. for computer service and to ask Westinghouse if it might also provide computer service to elementary schools through Dist. 214.

During the past year, Dist. 214 and several other districts have been critical of the service provided by the computer cooperative. Last month, Dist. 214 board members examined bids for other computer companies to determine whether they could get better service on their own for the same or lower cost.

Dist. 214 now will pay about \$171,000 per year for computer services through Westinghouse, compared to \$218,000 from NEC, according to Robert Weber, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for business services.

Dist. 214 administrators argued that if the district pulls out of the cooperative, the remaining elementary districts will have to pay a total of \$90,000 more for the computer service.

"We believe that either the co-op or Westinghouse can supply our needs," said Supt. Edward Gilbert. "But we have to recognize that what we do has an impact on the elementary districts."

Gloria Kinney, director of NEC, said yesterday she is "naturally sorry the decision was made to leave NEC. It is a serious thing when a district with the size and potential of Dist. 214 withdraws." However, she said Dist. 214's action does not necessarily mean the computer cooperative will dissolve.

She said NEC will now reassess the computer plan and "see what we can take out of the plan that was geared specifically to Dist. 214's needs." Prospect Heights Elementary Dist. 23 had earlier withdrawn from the cooperative because it felt the costs were too high.

### Sick pay for pregnant teacher?

A teacher at Elk Grove High School may be Dist. 214's first teacher to receive sick pay while she has a baby.

Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert told board members Monday the U. S. Supreme Court ruled a few weeks ago that pregnancy must be considered illness and a woman is entitled to sick pay as long as her doctor says she is unable to work. Nora Bremer, teacher of foreign language at Elk Grove High School, has notified Gilbert that she will ask for sick leave this semester when she has her child.

Teachers at Dist. 214 now receive maternity leave without pay and the teacher and her doctor decide when she will begin the leave of absence. Gilbert asked the board to think about the case to determine whether they should write a new policy regarding maternity leave.

Teachers can now accumulate up to 120 days of sick leave and can receive another 240 days from the sick leave bank run by the district education association. With the maximum sick leave, a teacher could conceivably leave the job for two years and receive sick pay, said Gilbert.

### School to open earlier this fall

High School Dist. 214 will open before Labor day next year, three days earlier than this year, according to the 1974-75 school calendar approved by the board of education Monday night.

Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert recommended moving up the starting date to allow a full two weeks winter vacation and to end the school year earlier in June to make it easier to schedule summer school.

Teacher workshops will begin on Aug. 26, teacher's institute will be Aug. 28 and classes will begin Aug. 29. Winter vacation begins Dec. 20 and classes will resume Jan. 6. The second semester will begin Jan. 27, spring vacation will begin March 27 and classes will resume April 7. The last day of classes next year will be June 13.

### Contractor to give \$3,000 for floor

High School Dist. 214 will receive \$3,000 to refinish the gymnasium floor at Rolling Meadows High School from Wili Freds, the school's general contractor.

Dist. 214 board members have complained that cracks between the boards in the floor are too wide and the wooden floor is slightly warped. Monday night the board agreed to a \$3,000 settlement from the contractor if he will also repair the asphalt parking lot at the school which has deteriorated since the school opened three years ago.



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America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER  
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## Arlington Manor may get help from a 'neighbor'

Arlington Manor residents living in an unincorporated area of Elk Grove Township at Arlington Heights' southern border may get flooding help and a new sidewalk from Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights Village Engineer Al Sanders said a sidewalk on the east side of Arlington Heights Road bordering the subdivision is in the village, but denied that flooding in the subdivision is the village's problem.

He said, however, that the village may, while it is working on its own flooding problems, aid the Arlington Manor area.

The Manor residents, plagued by flooding, have been seeking help from Elk Grove Township in the belief no other municipal body was interested or had the responsibility to aid them.

The subdivision, a semi-developed area southeast of Arlington Heights Road, lies in a flood plain and is also located at the edge of an Arlington Heights storm water outlet.

THE RESIDENTS have complained that the Arlington Heights storm water contributes to their flooding and claim a caved in walkway on the east side of Arlington Heights Road bordering the subdivision was caused by the storm water.

Arlington Heights officials earlier denied that the sidewalk was the village's responsibility. Sanders said Tuesday that portion of Arlington Heights Road is annexed to the village.

Robert Loos, a builder who constructed most of the homes in the Arlington Manor area, is contemplating developing the strip of land bordering Arlington Heights Road between Magnolia Street and Cypress and will replace the broken walkway, Sanders said. He added that the sidewalks have been in bad disrepair since the early 1940s.

SANDERS SAID the village has a sidewalk repair ordinance that requires repair of unsafe walkways on a 50-50 share of costs between the village and resident but added that Loos was not required to repair the walks because they were broken up before he annexed his property.

The engineer said if a May 12, \$16 million referendum for flood control is successful in Arlington Heights, it could also aid the Arlington Manor residents.

Part of the referendum package calls for construction of a retention area on the west side of Arlington Heights Road adjacent to the flooding area in the Manor subdivision, he said. "The retention pond cannot help but alleviate flooding in the flood plain," he added.

Sanders said he has talked informally with Township Supervisor Richard Hall and "the village and township will share engineering data and attempt to work out flooding problems to our mutual benefit."

"These are very preliminary talks, with no funding commitments," Sanders said.

### Building materials stolen from firm here

The Elk Grove Police Detectives division is investigating the theft of approximately \$600 worth of building materials from the Pagni Industrial Plant at 401 Bonnie Ln., Elk Grove Village Industrial Park.

Police said the burglary was discovered by owner Raymond Pagni, late Monday. Taken were 36 sheets of a special darkroom paneling, white pine paneling, door sets, joints and baseboards.

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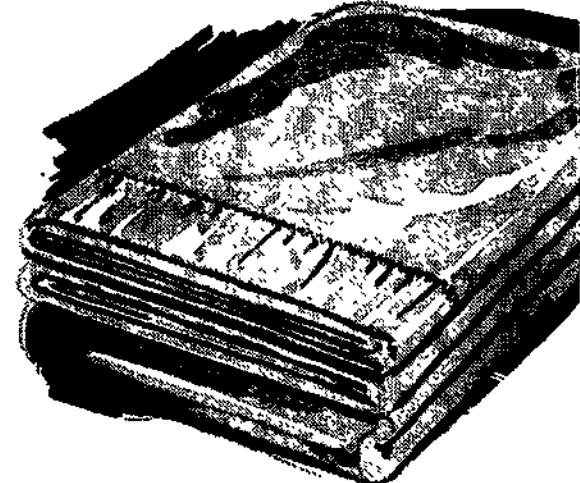
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97th Year—66

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, February 13, 1974

4 Sections, 44 pages

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and colder.  
High in low to mid 40s.THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder.  
High in mid 30s.

## Flood-prevention plan engineering study approved

A preliminary engineering study on a comprehensive flood-prevention plan for Palatine was authorized by the Palatine Village Board Monday.

Consoer, Townsend and Associates, the village's consulting engineers will prepare the flood prevention plan at an estimated cost of \$20,000 to \$25,000.

Funding for the engineering study is expected to come from motor fuel tax revenues. The board also authorized Trustee Clayton W. Brown to explore the possibility of funding from U.S. Soil Conservation District.

Preparation of the flood-prevention plan is expected to take seven months after a village-wide post card survey of flooding problems has been conducted.

**THE FLOOD-PREVENTION** plan will include a preliminary engineering survey of existing flood problems, proposed solutions and cost estimates.

The board had hoped to have the pre-liminary engineering study available in two to three months. Walter Hodel of Consoer, Townsend and Associates defended the seven-month timetable by

saying the shorter period would necessitate snap decisions and could result in needless expenditures. Hodel indicated he believes the post card survey and a review of plans of the Metropolitan Sanitary District for intercepting the overflows from the Palatine Combined Sewer System into Salt Creek was necessary for a complete flood plan and this would also take time.

The village's engineering study will be interrelated with MSD and Upper Salt Creek Watershed plans and will concern itself with problems that will not be corrected by these plans.

Village Pres Wendell E. Jones has indicated flood prevention will be a major goal for 1974 and that it may take a village-wide referendum to carry out the flood-prevention plan.

Flood-prevention plans have already been prepared in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. Mount Prospect sold a \$2 million bond issue for flood control in December. Residents of Arlington Heights will be asked to approve a \$16.5 million referendum on May 18.

## Multi-family zoning plea controversial, but OK'd

Temper flared over request for multi-family zoning in downtown Palatine at the village board meeting Monday. The request, however, received approval.

Trustee Clayton W. Brown charged that approval of Clyde E. Moffett's petition to rezone six lots on Johnson Street for the construction of four multi-family apartment buildings would lead to over-

loading of an already overloaded sewer system.

Village Pres Wendell E. Jones countered that the request was only for zoning and he would not approve engineering plans for a project which would overload the sewers.

The property in question is on the north side of Johnson Street between Cedar and Rose streets. Moffett requested the property be rezoned from single-family residential to multi-family residential.

The board approved the rezoning in a 4 to 2 vote. VIP Trustees Brown and Fred H. Zajonc opposed the zoning and Republicen Trustees James Shaw, Richard Fonte, Bryan Coughlin and Jones voted for the rezoning.

Zajonc and Brown indicated they thought the zoning was proper but believe the developer should be asked to contribute funds for the upgrading of the sewer system before the zoning was granted.

## Revised traffic study proposal gets board OK

A revised traffic study proposal of Palatine's central business district has been approved by the village board.

The traffic study will be conducted by Rolfe T. Gustus in conjunction with a central business district redevelopment plan being prepared by Wilton T. Battles for the New Palatine Committee.

The traffic study will cost the village \$3,000. The New Palatine Committee, a private group of businessmen studying the redevelopment of Palatine, is paying approximately \$7,000 for the redevelopment plan.

Preliminary recommendations on both plans will be presented within five weeks.

The traffic study will include a survey and analysis of streets and 10 major intersections. A traffic flow map of the downtown area, a future traffic flow map, recommendations for improvement, preliminary cost estimates and recommendations for alternative methods of financing will be included in the traffic study.

## Palatine Village Board wrapup

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**Pierre de Vise takes a look at the suburbs in '90: 'bigger, but not better'**



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## A camp for the handicapped

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• • •

## 'Regulars-only' gas sales illegal

- Turn to Page 3

**In today's issue:**

## MIDWEST BOAT SHOW SECTION



## Program halted at Northwest Opportunity Center

## Food stamps not available here

Food stamps no longer are available through the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and officials there say many needy families are in danger or not being able to meet food needs.

Families seeking food stamps must now go to the downtown Chicago public aid office, which screens families on a first-come, first-served basis. Most poor families in the suburbs cannot afford to take a day off from work to make the trip, said Mrs. Rena Trevor, a member of the center's board of directors.

Officials at the center and the Cook County branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) are attempting to convince state officials to reinstate the food-stamp program at the center. The program provides qualifying families with the stamps to supplement food purchases.

The food-stamp program is funded through the federal Department of Agriculture but is administrated in Illinois through the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

MRS. TREVOR, yesterday said efforts through normal channels have failed to reopen the program at the center, which serves a seven-township area. Needy families are consequently in danger of not being able to meet their food needs, she said.

"Not only is there a backup, but there are other people waiting in the wings who are eligible for the program," she said. The center now has about 240 families waiting to receive food stamps, but the number will continue to increase, according to Mrs. Trevor. The increase will include families which are already in the program but which must be recertified every two to six months.

Until last month, two food-stamp representatives came twice weekly to the opportunity center to interview families seeking food stamp assistance. As many as 40 families were screened weekly.

Last month, however, state officials announced that food stamp counselors would no longer be sent to seven area distribution outposts, including the center, because of a manpower shortage and a backlog of food stamp cases to be processed.

AFFECTED ALONG with the Rolling Meadows center were the Montrose Avenue outpost, Argo-Summit west suburban outpost, Evanston, Maywood, Harvey and East Chicago Heights outposts.

This week the state moved to return food stamp counselors to the Montrose Avenue, Evanston and Maywood outposts, but personnel will still not be supplied to the other outposts, according to spokesmen for the state.



**A FAMILY OF MUSICIANS** will be in Palatine Feb. 21, entertaining at Bethel Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. The free program by the Gauger Brass will include vocal and instrumental music and a one-act play. Reservations should be made by Thursday, by calling 397-4150 or 397-7773. Bethel is at 2150 Frontage Rd.

### Village board wrapup

## Truck substation law strengthened

The Palatine Village Board has made it more difficult for truck substations to be located in the village.

The board unanimously approved an amendment to the zoning ordinance Monday, making truck terminals a special use in industrial districts.

Trucking terminals had previously been a permitted use in industrial zoning areas. Less stringent zoning laws had resulted in a number of truck terminals being proposed for industrial areas. In Klefstad Industrial Park on Hicks Road there are five trucking terminals proposed or existing and there are others scattered throughout the village.

### Next meeting Feb. 19

The next meeting of the board will be 8 p.m. Feb. 19 at village hall, 54 S. Brockway St. The board will not meet Monday in observance of Washington's birthday.

### Battle 'commercial strip'

The first steps to prevent further development of Northwest Highway as a commercial strip have been taken by the board.

The board voted Monday not to attempt to annex the proposed Ponderosa Steak House on Northwest Highway near the Village Oasis. A statutory objection to the change in zoning which would permit construction of the restaurant has already been filed by the village with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

"I would rather lose a few sales tax dollars than lose the integrity of the whole master plan," said Trustee Bryan Coughlin. Coughlin explained the proposed restaurant does not conform to the land use for the area designated in the village's master plan.

### Chiropractor office denied

A request from Thomas B. McLaughlin, a chiropractor, to convert a house at 915 E. Palatine Rd. into a medical clinic has been denied by the board.

The board decided the clinic would not conform with existing land uses in the area.

## 2 communities may tell boundary accord today

Des Plaines and Mount Prospect officials are expected to announce today agreement on a boundary line between the two neighboring suburbs.

A tentative agreement hammered out in two meetings of representatives of the two towns was approved last week by the Mount Prospect Village Board, and was expected to be approved last night by the Des Plaines City Council.

Details of the boundary agreement have not been released, but it is believed that Des Plaines will annex property to the east of Elmhurst Road near Algonquin Road, and Mount Prospect will take over property to the west of Elmhurst Road.

The former Dawn Fresh Mushroom Farm property at the southwest corner of Elmhurst Road and Dempster Street reportedly was not discussed in the tentative settlement. The property was the object of a 4½-year court struggle between Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, and is currently considered part of Mount Prospect.

Ongoing disputes involving property around Elmhurst and Algonquin roads has kept the two towns in and out of court. In each instance, Des Plaines annexed a parcel that was later claimed by Mount Prospect, which considered the Des Plaines annexation improper because of legal technicalities.

Des Plaines last month sued Mount Prospect over the dual annexations, but officials in both towns agreed to try to work out an out-of-court settlement to avoid a lengthy and expensive court fight.

The tentative agreement is expected to be officially approved by Mount Prospect and Des Plaines next Tuesday night.

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## Valenza requests, receives leave as environment chief

by LYNN ASINOF

Michael Valenza, chairman of Wheeling's Environmental Commission, has requested and been granted a leave of absence following his indictment last month by a federal grand jury.

Valenza joins Building Director William Bieber, also indicted last month, in voluntarily removing himself from office at the request of the village board.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon announced Valenza's request, saying he had been contacted by the commission chairman at 3:35 p.m. Friday. "He had just left his attorney, and his attorney suggested he request a leave of absence," Scanlon said.

Board members unanimously approved Valenza's leave of absence, and appointed senior environmental commission member William Rogers to serve as acting chairman.

VALENZA, a former trustee and plan commission chairman, was indicted on charges of extortion and conspiracy to commit extortion in connection with a delivery of more than \$1,700 of furniture which he allegedly received as part of a shakedown of Wickes, Inc.

The commission chairman pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court just hours before requesting the leave of absence. When contacted yesterday, Valenza had no comment on his leave from the commission.

Village board members last week asked Valenza to voluntarily remove himself from office, at least temporarily. The Herald disclosed that a board representative phoned Valenza during a closed-door meeting called to discuss what village action should be taken on the indictments.

A similar phone call was made to Bieber, who requested a leave of absence last Wednesday.

VALENZA'S LEAVE will be in effect until the charges against him are resolved. Meanwhile, the environmental commission will continue to operate with two members, Rogers and Robert Kingsbury.

"We must continue the work and we will continue to hold meetings and prepare ordinances," Rogers said yesterday. "Our tentative timetable is within a year we would like to establish all the ordinances we need for the environmental commission to operate in the future. That's going to be a hard job."

Village trustees had little comment on the matter, other than saying Valenza acted in the best interest of the village.

"I feel that the less said the better because you have a case that is going to be tried in court," said Trustee Al Lang. "And that's where it should be tried —

not in the streets and not in the newspapers."

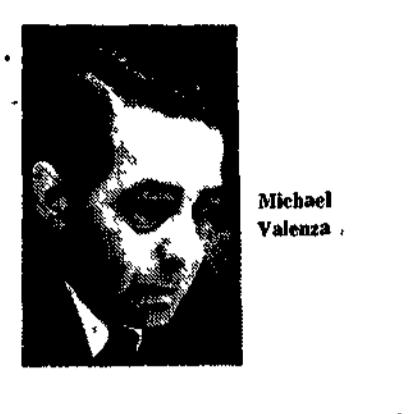
TRUSTEE DON JACKSON, the only current board member not to have served a term with Valenza, agreed with the action of the former trustee. "I think it is best that he not be involved with the village in any official capacity until the outcome of the trial," he said.

Jackson noted the pressure on the village board to take some action following the indictments, but said the board had few alternatives. "It's legally about the only thing we can do," he said. "If we were to take any other action we might be liable to a law suit."

Trustee Ed Berger also said Valenza's voluntary action removed pressure from the village board. "Absolutely, it takes all the pressure off the village," he said.

"It is unfortunate that all this came about prompting this type of situation," Berger said. "I hope everything turns out favorably. In the meantime, the commission has been placed in very able, competent hands."

THE INDICTMENT against Valenza followed a year-long investigation into alleged shakedowns in Wheeling. Also indicted were James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman who is influential in village



Michael Valenza

government; Nicholas Phillips, a Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals employee and Stavros' cousin; Ira Colitz, a county zoning board member who resigned his seat following the indictments, and William Hart, a former Wheeling trustee.

The first court hearing in the Valenza case is scheduled for 10 a.m. March 8 before Judge William J. Bauer.

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**BRIGHTLY-HUED** Indian handiwork Dr. Kermit Smith of Des Plaines, also bespeaks part of the heritage of a Des Plaines park commissioner.

## Local firm reports losing 'safe' radioactive material

A small amount of radioactive material, described as relatively harmless, was reported missing yesterday from the Amersham Searle Corp., 2636 Clearbrook, Arlington Heights.

William Wickes, spokesman for G.D. Searle and Co., said the loss was discovered "several weeks ago during a routine inventory." The loss was not made public until Tuesday, he said, until an "intensive" search was made by the company at the Arlington Heights facility.

The material, Americium-241, was contained in a small glass bead on top of a flat head screw about one inch in length. Americium-241, which emits weak gamma rays, is "relatively harmless," Wickes said, unless carried next to the skin for a long period of time.

Robert Clark, Searle radiation safety officer, said the material was either lost or accidentally buried with other radioactive materials at a government-approved disposal site.

Wickes said the lost material presented no hazard to the public. He said the loss

was the first such incident at the Arlington Heights facility.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police were not informed of the loss until yesterday when contacted by The Herald.

Wickes said no report would have been made until a thorough search by company personnel was completed.

Assistant Village Mgr. Darryl Kenning, who is village civil defense coordinator, said the police were told by Amersham Searle spokesman the loss occurred in December but was not discovered until the inventory several weeks ago.

Kenning said there were, to his knowledge, no special village ordinances or regulations for the control of radioactive materials.

"Without looking, I'd say we followed the Atomic Energy Commission guidelines on this," he said.

Amersham Searle Corp. is a subsidiary of G.D. Searle and Co. and Amersham Radio-Chemical, of Amersham, England.

The Americium-241 is used for research and medical treatment, according to Wickes.

**Dr. Kermit Smith 'tries to live' his heritage**

by JOHN MAES

To realize that Dr. Kermit Smith is part Indian, one needs only to tour his Des Plaines home. The trip seems more like a visit to a natural history museum rather than to a houseful of tokens of the heritage and culture he left behind.

The painting above the fireplace depicts the placid serenity of an Indian village while in another spot, the virile Indian brave, engraved in a metal plate, looks skyward while seated atop his painted pony.

"The handiwork was used as a display of wealth," he said referring to the bright, handcrafted accoutrements filling display cases in the basement.

Although Smith is only one-quarter Indian, "I'm aware of my heritage and try to live it," he said softly but emphatically as one hand gestured while the

other toyed with Teddy, his French Poodle.

BORN ON A Ft. Peck, Mont., Indian reservation 34 years ago, his family was of the Assiniboine tribe, relatives to the Sioux.

"I was raised more or less by my grandmother who was very much an Indian in that she lived this oneness with nature and did very much for herself," he said. "We usually ate well, lot of deer meat and homemade bread."

Built on a rather small frame with jet black hair, Smith, an osteopathic surgeon and Des Plaines Park District commissioner said, "I spent a lot of time celebrating as a kid. Indians believe in celebrating in the old tradition during summer and we'd spend whole summers going from one to another."

The education interest of his old-Indian grandmother, he said, guided his long-

time desire to become a doctor. He attended St. Olaf College, in Northfield, Minn., where he met his wife, Mary, a native of Des Plaines.

They came to the city in 1962 after Smith received his medical degree from the Chicago College of Osteopathy.

AS FAR AS typical Indian reservation dwellers are concerned, Smith considers himself the exception rather than the rule.

His father, a wealthy landowner active in reservation politics, served as chief of his tribal board for many years. His aunt, Dolly Smith, was the first woman in the Montana State Legislature, serving in the late 1930s.

Some of the family activism has rubbed off on Smith who concerns himself with the lot of the modern American Indian.

"The reservation is changing," he said. "There are a lot of modular type homes going up but you can still see tepees."

ALTHOUGH HE said there is a "growing awareness of Indianism, especially among the younger ones," Indians still face problems.

"The people need jobs, motivation, something more fulfilling than they have now." The school dropout rate is high and there's just a lack of motivation to achieve," he said.

Alcoholism, also caused by lack of motivation, is another problem plaguing Indians, he said. "They're just encouraged to drink from boredom. It's an institution."

He disassociated himself from the militant Indian movement saying he disagreed with the dissidents who staged an

## Arlington Manor may get help from a 'neighbor'

Arlington Manor residents living in an unincorporated area of Elk Grove Township at Arlington Heights' southern border may get flooding help and a new sidewalk from Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights Village Engineer Al Sanders said a sidewalk on the east side of Arlington Heights Road bordering the subdivision is in the village, but denied that flooding in the subdivision is the village's problem.

He said, however, that the village may, while it is working on its own flooding problems, aid the Arlington Manor area.

The Manor residents, plagued by flooding, have been seeking help from Elk Grove Township in the belief no other municipal body was interested or had the responsibility to aid them.

The subdivision, a semi-developed area southeast of Arlington Heights Road, lies in a flood plain and is also located at the edge of an Arlington Heights storm water outlet.

THE RESIDENTS have complained that the Arlington Heights storm water contributes to their flooding and claim a caved in walkway on the east side of Arlington Heights Road bordering the subdivision was caused by the storm water.

Arlington Heights officials earlier denied that the sidewalk was the village's responsibility. Sanders said Tuesday that portion of Arlington Heights Road is annexed to the village.

Assistant Village Mgr. Darryl Kenning, who is village civil defense coordinator, said the police were told by Amersham Searle spokesman the loss occurred in December but was not discovered until the inventory several weeks ago.

Kenning said there were, to his knowledge, no special village ordinances or regulations for the control of radioactive materials.

"Without looking, I'd say we followed the Atomic Energy Commission guidelines on this," he said.

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The Americium-241 is used for research and medical treatment, according to Wickes.

Robert Loos, a builder who constructed most of the homes in the Arlington Manor area, is contemplating developing the strip of land bordering Arlington Heights Road between Magnolia Street and Cypress and will replace the broken walkway, Sanders said. He added that the sidewalks have been in bad disrepair since the early 1940s.

SANDERS SAID the village has a sidewalk repair ordinance that requires repair of unsafe walkways on a 50-50 share of costs between the village and resident but added that Loos was not required to repair the walks because they were broken up before he annexed his property.

The engineer said if a May 18, \$16 million referendum for flood control is successful in Arlington Heights, it could also aid the Arlington Manor residents.

Part of the referendum package calls for construction of a retention area on the west side of Arlington Heights Road adjacent to the flooding area in the Manor subdivision, he said. "The retention pond cannot help but alleviate flooding in the flood plain," he added.

Sanders said he has talked informally with Township Supervisor Richard Hall and "the village and township will share engineering data and attempt to work out flooding problems to our mutual benefit."

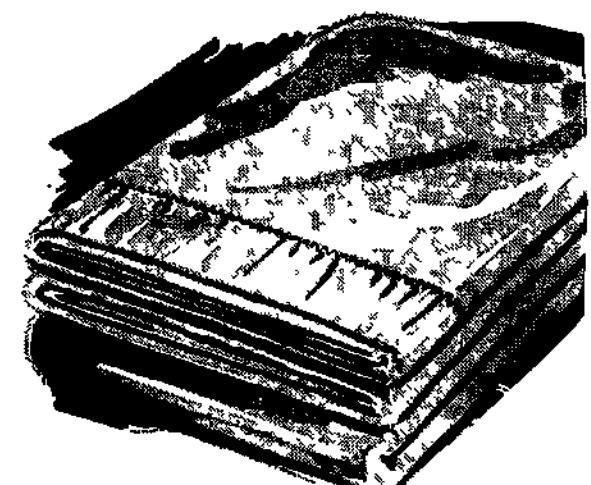
"These are very preliminary talks, with no funding commitments," Sanders said.

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19th Year—15

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, February 13, 1974

4 Sections, 44 pages

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er. High in mid 30s.

## ARCO will delay car wash plans; gas crisis cited

A spokesman for the Atlantic Richfield Oil Co. (ARCO) admitted last night that plans to build a car wash and gasoline service station on Plum Grove Road and Euclid Avenue will not be carried out until the gas crisis is resolved.

Richard Koeller, manager of construction for ARCO, told the Rolling Meadows City Council last night that a proposed facility for the site may not be built for several years.

However, authorization to build the facility has been given by a court order, despite refusal last night by city officials to annex the site. The site, located in unincorporated Cook County, was rezoned under a 1970 court order which allows a gas station and car wash facility to be built on the site. The court order overruled a decision by the Cook County Board to deny a petition to rezone the lot for the facility.

ARCO has sought to have the property

annexed to the city because it needs to obtain its water supply from Rolling Meadows.

Koeller said last night the facility could wash 120 cars per hour. An additional 43 cars could be held on the site waiting for washing, he said.

A SPECIAL CITY zoning commission had recommended several months ago that the proposal be turned down.

The proposal was met with criticism last night by city officials who challenged what they said were threats to the city, on the part of ARCO to force annexation.

Alderman William Ahrend, 1st, criticized Edward O'Rourke, the present property owner and ARCO for what he called using the court order to get the required zoning and then coming to the city for their needed utilities.

"Go to the county and get your water,"

(Continued on page 6)



TRYING FOR A PIN, Bobby Morris of Elk Grove Village "muscles" his opponent, Jim Kellner, of

Rolling Meadows, in a recent wrestling match at the Elk Grove High School gym. Youngsters 8 through 14 meet twice a week in a special program sponsored by the Elk Grove Athletic Assn.

### Artifacts added to library's collection

## Historians dig into the city's past



GONG OVER OLD papers in search of historical items are library historical board members Eunice Sample, Jenis Hahn and Phoebe Garland. The shovel was used for the library's groundbreaking.

by REGINA OEHLER

That old-fashioned washing machine, newspapers scattered in your attic or even a flyer from a Memorial Day parade might be worth something to three amateur historians in search of the history of Rolling Meadows.

The three — Janis Hahn, Phoebe Garland and Eunice Sample — are members of the Rolling Meadows Public Library's historical board and are trying to unearth clues to the city's past.

So far, they've traced down everything from the remains of the old "community Church in a barn" to cookbook covers; they've tracked down clippings on the start of the police and fire departments; and they've found two shovels used in groundbreaking ceremonies.

One shovel is a shiny relic of the Western Electric building groundbreaking and the other is a used survivor of the library's own groundbreaking in 1966 and a number of subsequent snowfalls.

All the information and artifacts received are added to the library's slowly growing historical collection. Mrs. Sample said the collection already contained a large number of clippings that would someday be copied and available for general use.

MRS. HAHN said that eventually all the historical items will be housed in the second story of the three-story library addition being planned for the near future. "It will be a complete section that can be shut off from the rest of the library easily," she said.

The idea for the historical collection began in midsummer, after someone suggested a collection to help celebrate the city's 20th birthday which starts next year.

The idea was taken up by the three women and the library staff who began work on the project. Anyone interested in helping is welcome, Mrs. Sample said. Those interested can contact the library at 259-6050.

The project may lead to a book on Rolling Meadows.

## Nursing home opponents to meet with officials

Homeowners on Redwing Court and the west side of Owl Drive in Rolling Meadows have been invited to a meeting with city officials Friday to discuss their objections to a proposed nursing home near their property.

The meeting was called late Monday at the request of 5th Ward Aldermen Fredrick Jacobson and Kenneth Retzke after homeowners and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 officials expressed apprehension over developer Fredrick Walker's proposed nursing home.

Walker is seeking approval from the city to build a 200 bed facility on 4.3 acres on E. Frontage Road near Central Road School. The proposal was to have been presented to city officials at a public hearing last night but was postponed.

The nursing home proposal has already received a recommendation for approval from a special city zoning commission. It is one of several nursing home projects pending before the city.

The residents and school district officials have expressed concern about the proposal because it calls for building on flood plain land.

Problems have been particularly bad at Central Road School near the proposed site of the nursing home. School officials said sandbags have been used to hold back water at entrances to the school on rainy days.

The meeting was announced to homeowners in a letter from City Mgr. James Watson. The letter said the meeting will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the city hall.

The nursing home proposal has already received a recommendation for approval from a special city zoning commission. It is one of several nursing home projects pending before the city.

## Parks weigh new annexation plan

The Rolling Meadows Park District Board last night agreed to try another route in an attempt to acquire the Plum Grove Countryside Park District.

This will be Rolling Meadows' second try at obtaining an annexation corridor that will allow them to incorporate the \$4 million assessed Countryside district.

The first attempt failed when the Salt Creek Park District Board last week refused a land trade-off because "a change in any of the park district boundaries at this time would not benefit the people in the affected communities," according to park board president Patrick Grealish.

The new possible annexation corridor

would mean negotiations with the Palatine Rural Park District for a small strip of property running along the west side of Meacham Road, up to Plum Grove School. Part of the property being considered is outside city limits.

**IN THE PAST**, Rolling Meadows has annexed land from the Palatine Rural Park District without too much difficulty, said Rolling Meadows Park Board President Raymond Neukrancz.

Besides opening negotiations with the Palatine district, Neukrancz said he is writing to the Plum Grove Countryside Park Board to discover their feelings in the matter.

If Rolling Meadows does gain an annexation corridor (Continued on Page 6)

**Pierre de Vise takes a look at the suburbs in '90: 'bigger, but not better'**



Pierre de Vise

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## A camp for the handicapped

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• • •

## 'Regulars-only' gas sales illegal

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### In today's issue:

## MIDWEST BOAT SHOW SECTION





**BRIGHTLY-HUED** Indian handiwork Dr. Kermit Smith of Des Plaines, also bespeaks part of the heritage of a Des Plaines park commissioner.

## Local firm reports losing 'safe' radioactive material

A small amount of radioactive material, described as relatively harmless, was reported missing yesterday from the Amersham Searle Corp., 2636 Clearbrook, Arlington Heights.

William Wickes, spokesman for G.D. Searle and Co., said the loss was discovered "several weeks ago during a routine inventory." The loss was not made public until Tuesday, he said, until an "intensive" search was made by the company at the Arlington Heights facility.

The material, Americium-241, was contained in a small glass bead on top of a flat head screw about one inch in length. Americium-241, which emits weak gamma rays, is "relatively harmless," Wickes said, unless carried next to the skin for a long period of time.

Robert Clark, Searle radiation safety officer, said the material was either lost or accidentally buried with other radioactive materials at a government-approved disposal site.

Wickes said the lost material presented no hazard to the public. He said the loss

was the first such incident at the Arlington Heights facility.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police were not informed of the loss until yesterday when contacted by The Herald.

Wickes said no report would have been made until a thorough search by company personnel was completed.

Assistant Village Mgr. Darryl Kenning, who is village civil defense coordinator, said the police were told by Amersham Searle spokesman the loss occurred in December but was not discovered until the inventory several weeks ago.

Kenning said there were, to his knowledge, no special village ordinances or regulations for the control of radioactive materials.

"Without looking, I'd say we followed the Atomic Energy Commission guidelines on this," he said.

Amersham Searle Corp. is a subsidiary of G.D. Searle and Co. and Amersham Radiö-Chemical, of Amersham, England.

The Americium-241 is used for research and medical treatment, according to Wickes.

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**Dr. Kermit Smith 'tries to live' his heritage**

by JOHN MAES

To realize that Dr. Kermit Smith is part Indian, one needs only to tour his Des Plaines home. The trip seems more like a visit to a natural history museum, rather than to a houseful of tokens of the heritage and culture he left behind.

The painting above the fireplace depicts the placid serenity of an Indian village while in another spot, the virile Indian brave, engraved in a metal plate, looks skyward while seated atop his painted pony.

"The handicraft was used as a display of wealth," he said referring to the bright, handcrafted accoutrements filling display cases in the basement.

Although Smith is only one-quarter Indian, "I'm aware of my heritage and try to live it," he said softly but emphatically as one hand gestured while the

other toyed with Teddy, his French Poodle.

BORN ON A Ft. Peck, Mont., Indian reservation 34 years ago, his family was of the Assiniboin tribe, relatives to the Sioux.

"I was raised more or less by my grandmother who was very much an Indian in that she lived this oneness with nature and did very much for herself," he said. "We usually ate well, a lot of deer meat and homemade bread."

Built on a rather small frame with jet black hair, Smith, an osteopathic surgeon and Des Plaines Park District commissioner, said, "I spent a lot of time celebrating as a kid. Indians believe in celebrating in the old tradition during summer and we'd spend whole summers going from one to another."

The education interest of his old-Indian grandmother, he said, guided his long-

time desire to become a doctor. He attended St. Olaf College, in Northfield, Minn., where he met his wife, Mary, a native of Des Plaines.

They came to the city in 1962 after Smith received his medical degree from the Chicago College of Osteopathy.

AS FAR AS typical Indian reservation dwellers are concerned, Smith considers himself the exception rather than the rule.

His father, a wealthy landowner active in reservation politics, served as chief of his tribal board for many years. His aunt, Dolly Smith, was the first woman in the Montana State Legislature, serving in the late 1930s.

Some of the family activism has rubbed off on Smith who concerns himself with the lot of the modern American Indian.

"The reservation is changing," he said, "There are a lot of modular type homes going up but you can still see tepees."

ALTHOUGH HE said there is a "growing awareness of Indianism, especially among the younger ones," Indians still face problems.

"The people need jobs, motivation, something more fulfilling than they have now." The school dropout rate is high and there's just a lack of motivation to achieve," he said.

Alcoholism, also caused by lack of motivation, is another problem plaguing Indians, he said. "They're just encouraged to drink from boredom. It's an institution."

He disassociated himself from the militant Indian movement saying he disagreed with the dissidents who staged an

## Arlington Manor may get help from a 'neighbor'

Arlington Manor residents living in an unincorporated area of Elk Grove Township at Arlington Heights' southern border may get flooding help and a new sidewalk from Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights Village Engineer Al Sanders said a sidewalk on the east side of Arlington Heights Road bordering the subdivision is in the village, but denied that flooding in the subdivision is the village's problem.

He said, however, that the village may, while it is working on its own flooding problems, aid the Arlington Manor area.

The Manor residents, plagued by flooding, have been seeking help from Elk Grove Township in the belief no other municipal body was interested or had the responsibility to aid them.

The subdivision, a semi-developed area southeast of Arlington Heights Road, lies in a flood plain and is also located at the edge of an Arlington Heights storm water outlet.

THE RESIDENTS have complained that the Arlington Heights storm water contributes to their flooding and claim a caved in walkway on the east side of Arlington Heights Road bordering the subdivision was caused by the storm water.

Arlington Heights officials earlier denied that the sidewalk was the village's responsibility. Sanders said Tuesday that portion of Arlington Heights Road is annexed to the village.

"These are very preliminary talks, with no funding commitments," Sanders said.

Robert Loos, a builder who constructed most of the homes in the Arlington Manor area, is contemplating developing the strip of land bordering Arlington Heights Road between Magnolia Street and Cypress and will replace the broken walkway, Sanders said. He added that the sidewalks have been in bad disrepair since the early 1940s.

SANDERS SAID the village has a sidewalk repair ordinance that requires repair of unsafe walkways on a 50-50 share of costs between the village and resident but added that Loos was not required to repair the walks because they were broken up before he annexed his property.

The engineer said if a May 18, \$16 million referendum for flood control is successful in Arlington Heights, it could also aid the Arlington Manor residents.

Part of the referendum package calls for construction of a retention area on the west side of Arlington Heights Road adjacent to the flooding area in the Manor subdivision, he said. "The retention pond cannot help but alleviate flooding in the flood plain," he added.

Sanders said he has talked informally with Township Supervisor Richard Hall and "the village and township will share engineering data and attempt to work out flooding problems to our mutual benefit."

"These are very preliminary talks, with no funding commitments," Sanders said.

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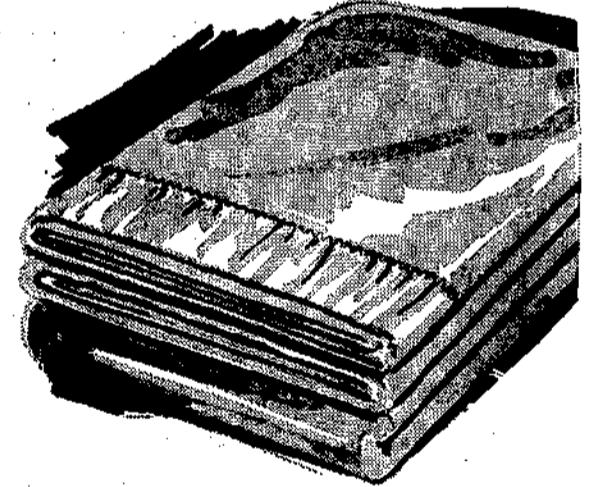
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**Dist. 214 wrapup**

## District pulls out of computer co-op

High School Dist. 214 has pulled out of the Northwest Education Cooperation computer cooperative after sharing the cost of computer services with seven elementary districts for two years.

The Dist. 214 board of education Monday voted down a recommendation from the district administration to continue to use NEC computer services by a 5-to-2 margin. The board then authorized school officials to begin negotiations with Westinghouse Learning Corp. for computer service and to ask Westinghouse if it might also provide computer service to elementary schools through Dist. 214.

During the past year, Dist. 214 and several other districts have been critical of the service provided by the computer cooperative. Last month, Dist. 214 board members examined bids for other computer companies to determine whether they could get better service on their own for the same or lower cost.

Dist. 214 now will pay about \$171,000 per year for computer services through Westinghouse, compared to \$219,000 from NEC, according to Robert Weber, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for business services.

Dist. 214 administrators argued that if the district pulls out of the cooperative, the remaining elementary districts will have to pay a total of \$90,000 more for the computer service.

"We believe that either the co-op or Westinghouse can supply our needs," said Supt. Edward Gilbert. "But we have to recognize that what we do has an impact on the elementary districts."

Gloria Kinney, director of NEC, said yesterday she is "naturally sorry the decision was made to leave NEC. It is a serious thing when a district with the size and potential of Dist. 214 withdraws." However, she said Dist. 214's action does not necessarily mean the computer cooperative will dissolve.

She said NEC will now reassess the computer plan and "see what we can take out of the plan that was geared specifically to Dist. 214's needs." Prospect Heights Elementary Dist. 23 had earlier withdrawn from the cooperative because it felt the costs were too high.

### Sick pay for pregnant teacher?

A teacher at Elk Grove High School may be Dist. 214's first teacher to receive sick pay while she has a baby.

Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert told board members Monday the U. S. Supreme Court ruled a few weeks ago that pregnancy must be considered illness and a woman is entitled to sick pay as long as her doctor says she is unable to work. Nora Bremer, teacher of foreign language at Elk Grove High School, has notified Gilbert that she will ask for sick leave this semester when she has her child.

Teachers at Dist. 214 now receive maternity leave without pay and the teacher and her doctor decide when she will begin the leave of absence. Gilbert asked the board to think about the case to determine whether they should write a new policy regarding maternity leave.

Teachers can now accumulate up to 120 days of sick leave and can receive another 240 days from the sick leave bank run by the district education association. With the maximum sick leave, a teacher could conceivably leave the job for two years and receive sick pay, said Gilbert.

### School to open earlier this fall

High School Dist. 214 will open before Labor day next year, three days earlier than this year, according to the 1974-75 school calendar approved by the board of education Monday night.

Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert recommended moving up the starting date to allow a full two weeks winter vacation and to end the school year earlier in June to make it easier to schedule summer school.

Teacher workshops will begin on Aug. 26, teacher's institute will be Aug. 28 and classes will begin Aug. 29. Winter vacation begins Dec. 20 and classes will resume Jan. 6. The second semester will begin Jan. 27, spring vacation will begin March 27 and classes will resume April 7. The last day of classes next year will be June 13.

### Contractor to give \$3,000 for floor

High School Dist. 214 will receive \$3,000 to refinish the gymnasium floor at Rolling Meadows High School from Wilfreds, the school's general contractor.

Dist. 214 board members have complained that cracks between the boards in the floor are too wide and the wooden floor is slightly warped. Monday night the board agreed to a \$3,000 settlement from the contractor if he will also repair the asphalt parking lot at the school which has deteriorated since the school opened three years ago.



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### Program halted at Northwest Opportunity Center

## Food stamps not available in area

Food stamps no longer are available through the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and officials there say many needy families are in danger or not being able to meet food needs.

Families seeking food stamps must now go to the downtown Chicago public aid office, which screens families on a first-come, first-served basis. Most poor families in the suburbs cannot afford to take a day off from work to make the trip, said Mrs. Rena Trevor, a member of the center's board of directors.

Meadows center were the Montrose Avenue outpost, Argo-Summit west suburban outpost, Evanston, Maywood, Harvey and East Chicago Heights outposts.

This week the state moved to return

food stamp counselors to the Montrose Avenue, Evanston and Maywood outposts, but personnel will still not be supplied to the other outposts, according to spokesmen for the state.

### Parks weigh new annexation plan

(Continued from Page 1)

exansion corridor, Countryside residents living in the 300 single-family homes and the Kings Walk Apartments would have to approve by referendum any annexation plan. Presently, the Countryside park district tax rate is about 22 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, while the Rolling Meadows rate is about 45 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Rolling Meadows needs the Plum Grove Countryside area so that they can expand westward with the city, according to Neukranz.

The countryside district is approximately bounded by Winnetka Avenue, Kirchoff Road, Hicks Road and Meacham Road.

### ARCO won't build car wash quickly

(Continued from Page 1)

Ahrens told the developer.

ALDERMAN John Rock, 3rd, also questioned whether the court-ordered zoning permitted the car wash as well as the gas station.

Attorney William Reilly, representing O'Rourke, read a section of the county zoning code which allows up to four cars to be washed at one time in a facility under the zoning classification.

Reilly said about two cars would be washed at one time in the proposed ARCO station.

Several city residents living near the proposed site objected to the annexation, including Harold Brissenden, representing the Plum Grove Village Assn.

Brissenden charged ARCO was seeking the annexation for "speculative purposes" which could ultimately lead to a "fast food franchise" on the site.

The council voted down the annexation proposal by a 9-to-1 vote. Alderman Merrill Wuerch, 1st, was absent from the meeting.

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danger or not being able to meet food needs.

Families seeking food stamps must now go to the downtown Chicago public aid office, which screens families on a first-come, first-served basis. Most poor families in the suburbs cannot afford to take a day off from work to make the trip, said Mrs. Rena Trevor, a member of the center's board of directors.

Officials at the center and the Cook County branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) are attempting to convince state officials to reinstate the food-stamp program at the center. The program provides qualifying families with the stamps to supplement food purchases.

The food-stamp program is funded through the federal Department of Agriculture but is administrated in Illinois through the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

MRS. TREVOR, yesterday said efforts through normal channels have failed to reopen the program at the center, which serves a seven-township area. Needy families are consequently in danger of not being able to meet their food needs, she said.

"Not only is there a backup, but there are other people waiting in the wings who are eligible for the program," she said. The center now has about 240 families waiting to receive food stamps, but the number will continue to increase, according to Mrs. Trevor. The increase will include families which are already in the program but which must be recertified every two to six months.

Until last month, two food-stamp representatives came twice weekly to the opportunity center to interview families seeking food stamp assistance. As many as 40 families were screened weekly.

Last month, however, state officials announced that food stamp counselors would no longer be sent to seven area distribution outposts, including the center, because of a manpower shortage and a backlog of food stamp cases to be processed.

AFFECTED ALONG with the Rolling Board of Auditors to meet

The Palatine Township Board of Auditors is holding a special meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. at town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., to discuss the 1974-75 budget.

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## School officials see 55% more students by 1980

by STIRLING MORITA

Students, expansion of school facilities, more students — that's all Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 officials can see for the near future.

The officials anticipate that the student population in the district will grow about 55 per cent by 1980. School district figures based on area builders' estimates of development completions indicate that the present enrollment will increase from 15,511 to 24,160 in 1980.

At the start of the 1974-75 school year, expected enrollment is 16,800.

Authorization to issue bonds to build new schools and other facilities will be voted on by local residents Saturday. The \$16.6 million referendum will be divided into two parts — one for construction of a \$700,000 administration center, and the other for construction of four school additions, eight new schools, renovation to eight schools and a nature area center.

**THE BONDS** would be issued during a five-year period according to the need for a new facility or addition. The bond issue referendum is not expected to raise taxes, but rather the taxes are anticipated to drop \$6 for a homeowner of a house assessed at \$10,000. School district officials have said taxes would drop between \$25 and \$30 for the average homeowner if the referendum did not pass.

But officials feel that financial assistance from the state will negate the need to issue some of the bonds and that the resulting drop in taxes might be around \$12. The \$6-tax drop will be made possible by a tremendous growth in the assessed valuation in the district and retirement of outstanding bonds.

Additions are tentatively planned for Eisenhower Junior High School in Hoffman Estates, Collins School in Schaumburg, Einstein School in Hanover Park, and Link School in Elk Grove Village.

Officials said the new facilities were needed to prevent overcrowding of classes or the undesirable switch to a double-shift system in which the school day is cut and two shifts of students attend the same school at different times. Desired class size is 28 pupils. Presently, the average class size is 27.4.

**DONNIE RUDD**, president of the school board of education, has said if the referendum fails, he will take the bond issue back to the public again because of the need to meet the growth in the district.

Officials have set up a very tentative schedule for construction of facilities. It is subject to change pending completion of various housing in the district.

Renovation of the eight older schools in the district is slated to begin between 1975 and 1977 at a cost of about \$3 million. Schools involved in this project include Blackhawk, Campanelli, Fairview, Lakeview, Hillcrest, Hoffman, Schaumburg and Twinbrook.

A NATURE CENTER building north of



Frost Junior High School would be built from 1974 to 1975 at a cost of about \$62,000. Between 1975 and 1976, an addition to Eisenhower School and a new school planned for Campanelli Bros. Builders' donated land northeast of Schaumburg High School would be constructed. The addition would cost about \$550,000 and the new school about \$1 million.

Additions to Collins and Einstein schools would be added from 1976 to 1977 at a cost of about \$400,000 each. The new administration center near Schaumburg School and a new school on the Gray farm in western Schaumburg between Schaumburg and Bode roads would be built in this period also. Construction costs for the school are estimated to be about \$1.1 million.

**NEW SCHOOLS ARE** planned for construction from 1977 to 1978 at a site in Hanover Park near Irving Park and Wise roads and at one south of Norge Road in the Kennedy Construction development. Both schools are anticipated to cost about \$1.25 million each. At the same time, construction for an addition to Link School is planned for about \$460,000.

From 1978 to 1979 a new school would be constructed on land donated by Centex Construction Co. in Elk Grove Village south of Norge Road. Cost is estimated to be about \$1.3 million.

At a site in the Village in the Park apartment area on Valley Lake Drive in Schaumburg and at one near Wise and Roselle roads, elementary schools are planned for construction from 1979 to 1980. Costs for the Roselle Road school are anticipated to be about \$1.15 million and for the other about \$1.35 million.

At the same time, a junior high school would be built either at the Hoover School site on Springingsuth Road in Schaumburg or one of the school sites in Elk Grove Village depending upon the growth pattern in the district. Cost would be about \$2.55 million.

The land, owned by Mayor Robert L. Atcher and Chicago philanthropist Jack M. Pritzker, is under contract purchase by Ronald J. Benach, of Hallmark Homes, Rolling Meadows.



IT'S CHOW TIME for Princess Nova's 12 new arrivals. Schaumburg firefighters gave birth last week to 14 Princess, one of two Dalmatian dog mascots for the pups; but two died. Their father is Butch Meacham.

## Lexington Green condos get first OK

Lexington 'Green,' a 400-unit condominium complex on 43 acres near Meacham and Old Schaumburg roads, received tentative approval from the Schaumburg village board last night.

The land, owned by Mayor Robert L. Atcher and Chicago philanthropist Jack M. Pritzker, is under contract purchase by Ronald J. Benach, of Hallmark Homes, Rolling Meadows.

Trustees asked Benach to reopen negotiations with Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 concerning proposed cash contributions to offset the project's impact on the school system.

Dist. 54 School Board President Donnie Rudd told the board that school officials formally oppose multiple-family zoning for the project since Benach failed to meet district guidelines for contributions.

Benach offered Dist. 54 \$25 per unit, which Rudd considers inadequate.

The developer reluctantly agreed to

further meetings with school officials. "I'm happy to talk with Mr. Rudd and if he can convince me of reasons for a change, fine, but I won't promise anything," Benach said.

UNDER CURRENT guidelines for developers' contributions, school officials feel he should contribute about \$123,000.

Benach is also expected to present detailed plans for retention of stormwater at the next village meeting, two weeks from last night.

Other contributions Benach has pledged include \$100 per unit to Schaumburg's proposed cultural center and \$100 per unit to the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North fund, as well as \$5,000 each to the police and fire departments.

Construction is slated to begin on models in April. Benach said he expects 40 units in Phase I of development will be occupied by the end of 1974.

The two-story buildings will contain

four or eight units each with private garages and patios, he said. Prices will range from \$28,000 to \$37,000.

The complex will consist of 408 two-bedroom units and 73 three-bedroom units. A recreational center will be completed during Phase I construction.

## Attempted murder warrant issued

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Ellen Erickson of Hoffman Estates, who is charged with attempted murder in connection with an incident in which her child suffered a skull fracture and severe arm cuts.

Hoffman Estates police said yesterday Mrs. Erickson, 32, 2100 Hassell Rd., has apparently left town although her family remained here.

She was also charged with child neglect. Mrs. Erickson was charged originally with aggravated battery, but a

## Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and colder. High in low to mid 40s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. High in mid 30s.

## Twinbrook Y Family Drive opens tonight

Twinbrook YMCA will open its 1974 Family Drive 8 p.m. tonight at St. Peter Lutheran School, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

Keynote speaker will be Michael Carlucci, an active member in Y programs and a division chairman for the drive. He and his daughter are members of the Y-Indian Princess program and his son is a Gra-Y club member.

Other speakers will include Steve Novick, Herald city editor, and Janis Busse, a Conant High School senior.

Novick will speak on the success of December's Patriot Drive which raised more than \$16,000 from local businesses, exceeding its \$14,000 goal.

Miss Busse, an adviser in the Junior High-Y program, will relate her experiences and the values of YMCA programs.

More than 200 workers, members of the Family Drive team, will attend to hear the speakers and pick up their campaign kits.

Each worker is to call on eight prospects during the drive.

The drive ends March 3, and will be capped by a banquet at the Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows.

## Night students now can catch bus to NIU

A bus for night students at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, will begin operating today.

The bus, available through the Schaumburg Transportation Co., will be operated by Dale Nygaard of Streamwood and Dennis Ward of Elgin.

It will leave Monday through Thursday at 4:30 p.m. from Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., and will stop at 4:55 p.m. at Elgin Community College before expressing to DeKalb.

The fare will be \$1.25 per person round trip. The bus is being operated on a not-for-profit basis, said Nygaard, adding, the service is being initiated because of the fuel crisis.

Schaumburg Transportation Co. has agreed to provide the bus and will subsidize losses for the first few weeks hoping it can operate at a break even point after that, Nygaard added.

Nygaard said he hopes to see the fare drop as ridership increases.

**Pierre de Vise**  
takes a look  
at the suburbs  
in '90: 'bigger,  
but not better'



Pierre de Vise

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## A camp for the handicapped

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## 'Regulars-only' gas sales illegal

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## In today's issue:

### MIDWEST BOAT SHOW SECTION







A STATE FLAG FOR Eisenhower School. Student Audrey Lyon, secretary of the student council, accepts the

Flag of Illinois from State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates as principal James Oberg watches.

### Village board wrapup

## TV monitor plans for sewers delayed

Installation of a television monitoring system to spot breakdowns in Hoffman Estates' water supply system and help speed repairs was delayed again for almost a month when bids reviewed this week exceeded estimates.

Engineers had estimated the cost of the system at about \$155,000. The lowest of three bids was \$167,145, and the highest was \$187,924. The village board Monday night rejected all bids and directed engineers to review specifications, eliminating or revising some components, to reduce cost of the project. They are to advertise for new bids Feb. 20, and open them March 7.

The project already is about a year behind schedule, said Village Mgr. George Longmeyer. Delays stem from setbacks in general water system improvements, negotiations with developers who have contributed improvements to the system, the effects of inflation trends on planning and allocating money for the project and shortages of materials by suppliers who were solicited for information preparatory to writing specifications, he said.

### Fire consultant approved

Trustees approved a contract this week with National Loss Control Service Corp. for consulting services during the transition from a fire protection district to a municipal fire department.

The village is preparing to start formal proceedings to assume responsibilities and powers for fire service. The contract with National Loss provides a \$37 per hour fee, if the corporation's services are needed. There will be no fee if the services are not used.

### Bicentennial funds sought

Bicentennial preparations are under way in Hoffman Estates, with a local committee initiating requests for funding.

The village board Monday night was asked to contribute \$7,500 for the 1974 Fourth of July celebration, with portions of that lump sum being diverted to 1975 and 1976 observances. Last year the village contributed \$5,500 for the annual Fourth of July activities. Committee members now anticipate using about \$6,500 of this year's request for this year's celebration. They will return next year and in 1976 with requests for more funding, they said.

William Palmer, chairman of the Fourth of July committee, and Charles Ritz, chairman of the Bicentennial committee, said they also would like help from public works crews in setting up equipment at this year's celebration.

The board took no action on the requests.

### Community calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 13

- Hoffman Estates Hospital Auxiliary, 9:30 a.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates
- Northwest Cook County American Assn. of Retired Persons Chapter 545, 12:30 p.m., Vogelzang Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, special meeting, 7 p.m. Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Legislation Committee, 8 p.m., district office, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Environmental Committee, 8 p.m., Melinke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.
- Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Boy Scouts of America, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

#### Teen services organizing

The Hoffman Estates Park District is holding an organizational meeting Thursday for a high school program designed to provide teen-ager services for the community.

All interested students from Conant and Hoffman Estates high schools are invited to attend the meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the upstairs offices of the park district office, 850 W. Higgins Rd.

Bill Hinkens, director of recreation, said he envisions a park district sponsored program with available services like the ones provided by the Jaycees organizations.

He said services might include car washes, paper drives or rummage sales with the proceeds going to other projects.

For further information call the park district office at 855-7889.

### 'Frolic' canceled

The recent warm weather has caused the planned Schaumburg Park District Winter Frolic Festival to be canceled until next year.

The date for the festival was postponed until Sunday after ice failed to form properly for the original Feb. 10 date at Campanelli Lake. The Schaumburg Jaycee's speed skating contest which was to be included in the festival has also been canceled.

### The local scene

#### Pinewood Derby winner

Doug White was final winner in the annual Pinewood Derby race recently held by Cub Pack 397 at Churchill School, Hoffman Estates.

Tied for second place were Mike Flinner and Ron Zittler. Ken Kroll was third.

Representing the nine dens and Webelos were Ron Zittler, Jerry Fish, Mike Flinner, Ken Kroll, Jim Brown, Kurt Sussman, Chuck Schoewe, Doug White, Mark Beeson and Mike Irvin.

Judges were George Bond, Paul Catton, Wally Jacobs and their sons.

#### Play trip signup to end

Registration ends Wednesday for a Schaumburg Park District trip Feb. 20 to the Rustic Barn Theatre in Bloomingdale for the play, "Lovers and Other Strangers."

An \$8-per-person fee includes transportation costs, luncheon costs and a ticket to the play. The bus will leave Melニー Community Center at 11:30 a.m.

Interested persons may register at the community center at 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

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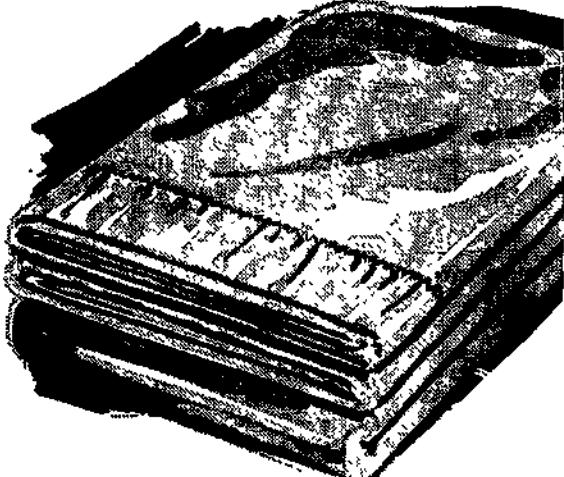
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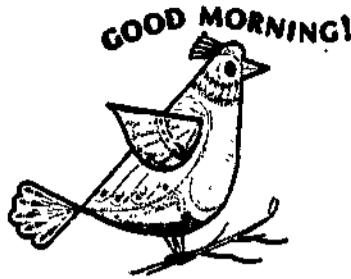
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Mount Prospect

46th Year—50

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, February 13, 1974

4 Sections, 44 pages

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## Forest View High boundaries may change next year

Attendance boundaries for Forest View High School in Arlington Heights may be changed next year to offset increases in enrollment.

High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board of education Monday that Forest View will have 2,915 students next year, the largest enrollment of any of the district's eight high schools. Most of the students attending Forest View come from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines. Enrollment is expected to increase until the 1977-78 school year when it will reach 3,320. The school's "capacity" is 2,500.

Gilbert said he will give the board a number of alternatives for reducing the enrollment at Forest View when the board meets Feb. 25 and a chance in boundaries will probably be one of them. Gilbert said he would also consider busing some students at Forest View to another school, open enrollment to allow students to select another school, or building an addition to the high school.

IF BOUNDARIES are changed, Gilbert said Prospect High School and Elk Grove High School may be the ones affected. Prospect will have 2,395 students next year with the present boundaries and Elk Grove will have 2,400. Gilbert stressed the enrollment situation at Forest View will have to be carefully studied before a decision can be made. "I don't want to speculate," he said.

Gilbert ruled out the possibility of building another high school. The district's newest school, Buffalo Grove, opened last fall. "We just don't see an-

other high school in the picture for at least five years," said Gilbert. Most of the district's growth in the future will be in the northern part of the district, not in the Forest View or Elk Grove areas, he said. Dist. 214 now owns property in Prospect Heights which it has set aside for its ninth high school.

Enrollment projections for the district's other schools next year show 2,405 students at Arlington High School; 1,960 at Wheeling; 2,797 at Hersey; 2,635 at Rolling Meadows, and 2,010 at Buffalo Grove.

### Deadline for vehicle stickers is Friday

Mount Prospect residents are reminded that the deadline is midnight Friday for display of 1974 Illinois license plates and village vehicle stickers.

The village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., will sell vehicle stickers from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday and also from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday for latecomers.

The stickers are \$10 each for cars (\$5 for senior citizens), \$8 for motorcycles and \$12 to \$22 for trucks, depending on size.

License plates are available at local currency exchanges and banks at \$18 for cars with less than 35 horsepower, and \$30 for cars with more than 35 horsepower. The fee for motorcycles is \$12.

## School tax referendum off at least until fall

by BOB GALLAS

It appears the proposed tax rate hike referendum for Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 has been pushed back, at least until next fall.

The Dist. 59 board, which originally eyed an April referendum date, has decided "more information is needed before a decision can be made on a referendum."

Ervin Poklacki, chairman of the board's policy committee, conceded yesterday that the April referendum is "probably out of the question" due to the fact that there is not enough time for the board to compile the information it wants before the April referendum date.

The policy committee met Monday night to discuss the referendum, which tentatively calls for a 15 cent per \$100 assessed valuation increase in property taxes.

ACCORDING TO Poklacki, the information wanted by board members included an estimate on repair costs for the district's buildings which will be needed over the next several years. Areas to be considered include roofs, heating and ventilating systems.

A roof consultant hired by the district has already determined that school roofs will need almost \$350,000 in repairs over the next six years.

Dist. 59 Supt. James Ervitt questioned the board on the possibility of hiring an

other professional consultant who could more accurately determine building needs and report back to the board with an estimated cost figure.

Ervitt is expected to request the authority to hire such a consultant at one of the next board meetings.

The board also wants to wait and see the results of the latest quadrennial assessment to see whether they will receive more tax money without a tax rate hike. Townships in Cook County reassess property value for tax purposes every four years.

A POLL OF BOARD members at the committee meeting Monday showed they are in favor of trying for a referendum by a 5-2 margin. Board president Allen Sparks and members Emil Behnmaier, Charles Knap, Ervin Poklacki and Al Domanico supported a referendum at some future date.

Board members Judy Zanca and Gerald Smiley voted against having the referendum, but indicated they might favor a one-shot referendum which would be used to fix roofs and heating and ventilating systems.

The board also decided that no more surveys would be taken to gauge public opinion towards a tax rate hike at least until further information and figures have been gathered. Two previous surveys showed that a referendum, if staged this April, would most likely be defeated.



IS IT A BIRD . . . ? Marsha Peuvre manages to keep her balance while perched on one foot, at least for as long as Dorothy O'Connor shows Marsha the finer points of acrobatics in the Mount Prospect Park District class. Another bud-

as a photographer was there. Instructor Dorothy O'Connor shows Marsha the finer points of acrobatics in the Mount Prospect Park District class. Another bud-

ding acrobat is pictured on Page 5.

### Support refused for former chairman

## Caucus backs incumbent, newcomer

by LUISA GINNETTI

An incumbent and a nonincumbent have been endorsed by the Dist. 26 caucus for the April 13 school board election.

Incumbent Sylvia Lurie, who has served on the board one year, and Frank G. Smith, who has lived in the district two years, received the backing of the caucus Monday to fill two three-year terms that will be up for election.

Marsha Lupton, a former caucus chairwoman who has served on the board since last summer, failed to get the group's backing but said yesterday she will still seek reelection.

A fourth candidate who appeared be-

fore the caucus, Mary Watters, has withdrawn from the race. Mrs. Watters substitutes in the district and dropped out of the race because of a possible conflict of interest.

The caucus conducted interviews with each of the candidates during the past few weeks. Its decision on endorsements came Monday night following interview sessions with Mrs. Lurie and Mrs. Lupton.

MARY STEMBRIDGE, caucus chairwoman, did not reveal the actual voting of the membership because it was conducted behind closed-doors.

Candidates were asked questions ranging from how they would select an alternative to the Gregory St. site for the

new Maryville School to what they felt would be the advantages of having a citizens committee.

Other questions included:

- What is your opinion on the no-grade system?

• What is your opinion on the proposed Rob Roy development project and should the school board take a public stand on it?

• What should the maximum classroom size be for the grades and for kindergarten?

• Is there a drug problem in the district and if so what should be done about it?

• What should school standards of discipline be?

### Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and colder. High in low to mid 40s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. High in mid 30s.

## 2 communities may announce border plan

Des Plaines and Mount Prospect officials are expected to announce today agreement on a boundary line between the two neighboring suburbs.

A tentative agreement hammered out in two meetings of representatives of the two towns was approved last week by the Mount Prospect Village Board, and was expected to be approved last night by the Des Plaines City Council.

Details of the boundary agreement have not been released, but it is believed that Des Plaines will annex property to the east of Elmhurst Road near Algonquin Road, and Mount Prospect will take over property to the west of Elmhurst Road.

The former Dawn Fresh Mushroom Farm property at the southwest corner of Elmhurst Road and Dempster Street reportedly was not discussed in the tentative settlement. The property was the object of a 4½-year court struggle between Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, and is currently considered part of Mount Prospect.

Ongoing disputes involving property around Elmhurst and Algonquin roads has kept the two towns in and out of court. In each instance, Des Plaines annexed a parcel that was later claimed by Mount Prospect, which considered the Des Plaines annexation improper because of legal technicalities.

Des Plaines last month sued Mount Prospect over the dual annexations, but officials in both towns agreed to try to work out an out-of-court settlement to avoid a lengthy and expensive court fight.

The tentative agreement is expected to be officially approved by Mount Prospect and Des Plaines next Tuesday night.

### 'Suspicious man' near Busse School

Another incident involving a suspicious man in the vicinity of Busse School in Mount Prospect has been reported to police.

According to a police report released yesterday, a man driving a dark blue car called "come here" to a 10-year-old boy walking north of the school at around 11:55 a.m. last Thursday. The boy ran, and the car left. The man was described as 30 to 40 years of age with black hair.

The incident was the fourth reported this year involving similar circumstances around Busse School.

Pierre de Vise takes a look at the suburbs in '90: 'bigger, but not better'



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### A camp for the handicapped

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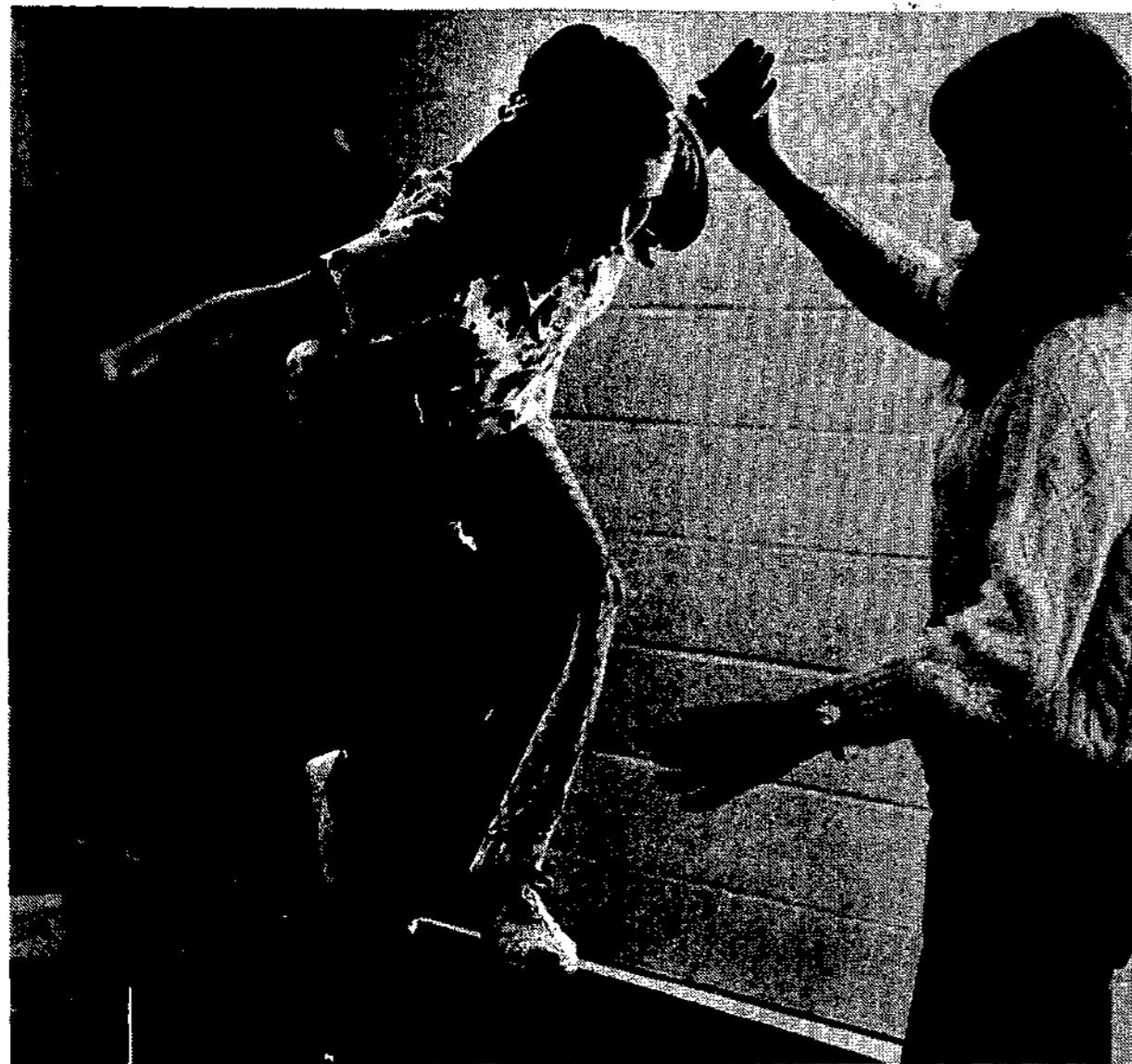
'Regulars-only' gas sales illegal

— Turn to Page 3

*In today's issue:*

### MIDWEST BOAT SHOW SECTION





**ONE STEP AT A TIME** — Karen Neugenbauer concentrates on making it from one end of the balance beam to the other in the Mount Prospect Park District's acrobatics class.

A helping hand is extended by instructor Dorothy O'Connor. Four classes of acrobatics are offered to meet the various skill levels.

## Citizens' group weighs day-care center

A Citizens Advisory Committee composed of interested citizens and experts in child care from the Northwest Suburban area are planning the necessary steps to start an Elk Grove Township day-care center.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall met with 12 persons Monday and gave them the task of nominating a nine-member governing board. Hall also will hold an office on the board with full voting power.

The day-care center, aimed for the children of the poor and needy, will be

financially supported by township federal revenue sharing funds.

HALL NAMED Frances Wright, director of the Toy Box Day Care Centers of Lake Zurich and Mount Prospect, as chairman of the position committee. She will report on what types of service day-care centers must provide and, with the aid of her committee members, write a position paper defining the type of care the center will provide.

Bruce Newton, Northwest Opportunity Center, heads a committee investigating suitable facilities in the township.

The Rev. David Crail, pastor of the Wesley Church of Elk Grove Village, will chair a committee to explore the possibility of contracting with existing

centers for service.

Hall will report on the legalities involved in forming a center and the use of federal revenue-sharing funds to finance the operation.

THE MEMBERS will meet again at 8 p.m., March 11, in the township offices, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The day-care center could start this year, says Hall. The most pressing first steps are appointment of the governing board, establishment of the type of service it will provide and hiring of a director, he added.

Any professional interested in the directorship may contact Hall at the township offices.

## Accident victim leaves hospital

A Chicago man was released from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights yesterday, where he was treated for head injuries after an auto accident last Saturday afternoon in Mount Prospect.

Stevan Segvic, 52, of 1546 N. Monroe, Chicago, was northbound on Fairview Avenue when his car was hit at Thayer Street by a vehicle driven by Frederick H. Eckhardt, 21, of 10394 Michael Todd Ter., Glenview.

Eckhardt was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way, driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor and narcotic drugs, and possession of 22.5 grams of a substance police believe to be marijuana. He is to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court March 27.

## Circus club cancels show slated tonight

A performance by the Maine East Circus Club scheduled for today at Sunset Park School in Mount Prospect has been canceled.

The PTA program will be rescheduled later this month.

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## School nominating panel to recommend 5 to caucus

The nominating committee of the Dist. 57 caucus will submit to the caucus membership five names of prospective school board candidates for endorsement consideration.

New Hallman, nominating committee chairman, said the five are incumbents Robert Novy, 206 E. Council Trail Rd., and Edith Freund, 700 S. Main, and newcomers Kathleen Klein, 204 N. Emerson; Arthur Vogelgesang, 111 N. Kenilworth, and Harry Stewart, 133 S. Waverly Pl., all of Mount Prospect.

Letters have been sent to each of these persons inviting them to appear before the caucus at a meeting Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. at Lincoln Junior High School.

The meeting will be open to the public and candidates will be asked to present a five-minute statement and answer questions from the caucus members.

The membership will then vote to endorse candidates for the April 13 election. Two three-year terms will be filled in the race. The caucus may back more

than two candidates, Hallman said.

The five candidates invited to appear before the caucus were screened by the nominating committee during the past few weeks. Hallman said although they have been invited to come in front of the

caucus, all the candidates may not necessarily appear.

Mrs. Freund, for example, has said she has not decided if she will seek reelection. Hallman said the nominating committee decided to forward her name to the caucus as a courtesy since she is an incumbent member.

Novy, current board president, is likely to accept the caucus invitation since he has said he will seek another board term.

The University of Illinois is housing books for one of its extramural courses at the Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect.

The 43 books are on the reading list for the educational psychology course being offered Tuesday nights at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd. Books for a second course, physical education, are to be sent to the library soon.

The courses began Jan. 20 and will last until May 7. They are for both graduate and undergraduate level students.

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Dist. 214 wrapup

## District pulls out of computer co-op

High School Dist. 214 has pulled out of the Northwest Education Cooperation computer cooperative after sharing the cost of computer services with seven elementary districts for two years.

The Dist. 214 board of education Monday voted down a recommendation from the district administration to continue to use NEC computer services by a 5-to-2 margin. The board then authorized school officials to begin negotiations with Westinghouse Learning Corp. for computer service and to ask Westinghouse if it might also provide computer service to elementary schools through Dist. 214.

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Dist. 214 administrators argued that if the district pulls out of the cooperative, the remaining elementary districts will have to pay a total of \$80,000 more for the computer service.

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## Des Plaines residents try again for park swim pool

Another appeal was made this week for a swimming pool in the Des Plaines section of the Mount Prospect Park District. Park District commissioner agreed to consider the request when making recreational plans, but are not likely to give the go ahead for a pool.

Thomas Cooper, director of parks and recreation, said yesterday that because the park district's three present pools lost \$50,000 last year, another pool probably will not be constructed.

Richard F. Ward, a Des Plaines city alderman and former Mount Prospect Park District commissioner, and four

neighbors appeared before the park district board Monday night to ask that a pool be built at Friendship Park, at Algonquin Road and Janice Avenue.

Ward said a pool is needed to serve the 10,000 to 14,000 Des Plaines residents of the Mount Prospect Park District. Cooper said, however, "I don't know where the heck we would get the money to afford it."

Two months ago, Ward had encouraged residents of Des Plaines to push the park district for another swimming pool, but the park district reacted coolly to the suggestion.

### Two Scout troops set paper drives

Boy Scout Troop 153 and Ship Explorer Post 600 of Mount Prospect will hold their monthly paper drives on Saturday.

Papers will be picked up at the curb in the area bounded by Kensington Road on the north, Rand Road and Mount Prospect Road on the east, Golf Road on the south and the village limits on the west.

Residents living outside the area can arrange for pickup, by calling 255-8043 or 255-8065 if they live north of Northwest Highway; or 437-7281 or 255-3548 if they

live south of Northwest Highway. In addition, those numbers can be called if papers on the curb are not picked up by 3 p.m. Papers should be in brown bags or tied.

Containers will be available for residents to deposit papers. The Troop 153 container will be at Gregory School, 400 E. Gregory St., and the Ship 600 container will be at the south end of Prospect High School, off Dale Avenue.

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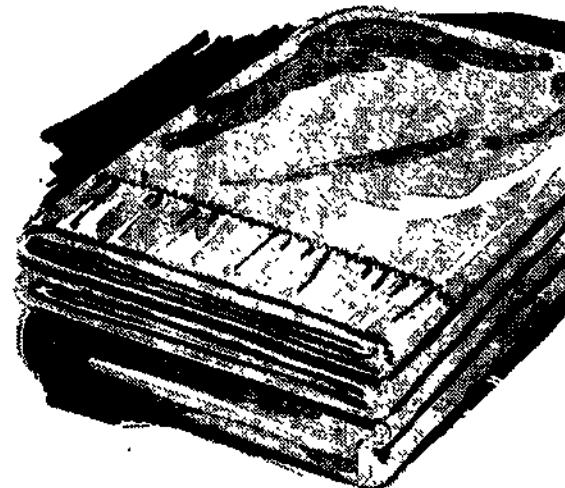
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Arlington Heights

47th Year—145

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, February 13, 1974

4 Sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and colder.  
High in low to mid 40s.THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cold.  
High in mid 30s.

## Heat detectors may be required in all homes here

The Village of Arlington Heights may require heat and smoke detectors in single-family homes as well as apartment and condominium buildings.

Trustee James Ryan, chairman of the Arlington Heights Village Board legal committee, said a "working draft ordinance" will be ready by his committee in early March.

**HE SAID** THE detectors would provide effective life saving measures at minimal cost. He estimated the price at \$45 and \$50 per unit. He said most houses would need one or two units to comply with the proposed ordinance.

Arlington Heights Fire Chief John Hayden, who testified at the hearings, said, "The fact that we've had 11 lives lost in the last 28 months demonstrates the need for them."

Units for homes would be "ionization detectors." He said the units, which activate an alarm, are triggered by carbon and other products in smoke. He said the alarm would be sounded before there are flames present.

"We're talking about saving lives at night. In a typical two-story house a unit would be installed at the top of the stair well. It would sense the rising smoke and set off the alarm," he said.

**WHEN ASKED** if such detectors would have saved the 11 lives lost in the past 1½ years, Chief Hayden said, "Yes, they would. These people would be alive today if they had had them."

He said home owners might get a reduction in their insurance rates if the units were installed.

"I've talked to a number of insurance men and they've said people could get a 10 to 15 per cent savings if they had the complete system," he said.

"The systems we're talking about are not expensive — only about \$100 or less. They are certainly worth it for the protection they give," he said.

**BUFFALO GROVE** has an ordinance adopted in 1972 which requires smoke detectors in all new single family homes. The village tries to persuade persons to install the detectors in older houses but does not require the devices in houses built before the ordinance was passed.

Ryan said apartment building owners and representatives of the smoke detectors, in addition to the fire department, testified on installation of the units in multi-family dwellings.

He said, "They all agree they may be necessary but they are expensive." Ryan said detectors would cost between \$200 and \$400 per apartment unit. He said they probably would be installed in hallways.

**PLANS CALL FOR** extending the existing floor level over the parking section on the west side of the library with entrance and exit drives on Vail Street. The addition will provide 169 more seats by rearranging the present seating arrangements. The children's department and the audio-visual departments will be enlarged and seating in the Dunton Room will increase from 90 to 140 persons.

Parking facilities will be altered by the elimination of 12 parking spaces. A loading dock and a garage will be constructed.

**ALTHOUGH THE BOARD** did not vote on proceeding with the project, members did agree that they should work as fast as possible because of the increasing costs of construction labor and materials.

In other board discussion, members debated what privileges children should have in taking out library materials.

The discussion is part of a major ongoing effort of the board to determine the policies of the library.

Board officials debated whether children should be allowed to take out adult books and expensive materials such as records and tapes.

"In my opinion, I think it's up to the parents to determine what materials the kids read and not public institutions," said Richard Friesen, board president.



"THE LATE, GREAT Christopher Bean, a comedy student at Buffalo Grove High School. Included in here rehearsing a scene. The play will be presented set in the 1930s, will be presented this weekend by the cast are Margaret DeGroh and Jeff Anderson, at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Little Theater.

## Library expansion study ahead

Arlington Heights Memorial Library officials are planning to prepare a study of the library and its projected growth in light of a proposed building expansion project.

Members of the library board approved last night the final study of a library addition by Nicol, Nicol, Chaney and Vanek of Chicago, the architectural firm which originally designed the library building in 1968. Board members did not vote to proceed with the project but recommended that library personnel study the current problems and its possible solutions.

The library spent \$3,500 last fall on a feasibility study which gave recommendations, renderings and cost estimates of expanding the building, now crowded with books, materials and patrons, according to Frank Dempsey, executive librarian.

The firm estimated that costs of the new addition will be approximately \$1.1 million dollars, including \$150,000 for furnishings such as carpeting and shelving. The architectural style of the addition will be consistent with the lines of the existing building.

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## Also want collective bargaining, contract

## Firemen seek 10 per cent pay hike

The Arlington Heights Firefighters Assn. is asking the village for a contract guaranteeing a 10 per cent across-the-board salary increase and fringe benefits totaling more than \$16,000.

LeRoy Gudgeon, attorney representing the association, said at budget hearings last night collective bargaining was necessary for a fair settlement. He said attempts to get written statements from Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson have been unsuccessful.

The firemen, and all other village employees, would receive a 5 per cent salary increase, according to a preliminary budget prepared by Hanson.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the legal committee, said the committee would not engage in any bargaining with the association during the session. While refusing to set a date for a future meeting, he did not rule out such a meeting.

"YOU SHOULDN'T expect a response from us tonight, as far as I'm concerned . . . You'd better say it (make requests) tonight; although I'm not saying we won't have further meetings," Palmatier said.

He later said he was not responding to any specific requests because "I have no authority as an individual to speak for the village." He said the hearings were an attempt to get "the over-all picture" prior to making recommendations to the full village board.

William Wickes, spokesman for G. D. Seale and Co., said the loss was discovered "several weeks ago during a routine inventory." The loss was not made public until Tuesday, he said, until an "intensive" search was made by the company at the Arlington Heights facility.

The material, Americium-241, was contained in a small glass bead on top of a flat head screw about one inch in length. Americium-241, which emits weak gamma rays, is "relatively harmless," Wickes said, unless carried next to the skin for a long period of time.

Robert Clark, Seale radiation safety officer, said the material was either lost or accidentally buried with other radioactive materials at a government-approved disposal site.

Wickes said the lost material presented no hazard to the public. He said the loss was the first such incident at the Arlington Heights facility.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS police were not informed of the loss until yesterday when contacted by The Herald.

Wickes said no report would have been made until a thorough search by company personnel was completed.

Assistant Village Mgr. Darryl Kenning, who is village civil defense coordinator, said the police were told by Amersham Seale spokesmen the loss occurred in December but was not discovered until the inventory several weeks ago.

Kenning said there were, to his knowledge, no special village ordinances or regulations for the control of radioactive materials.

"Without looking, I'd say we followed the Atomic Energy Commission guidelines on this," he said.

Amersham Seale Corp. is a subsidiary of G. D. Seale and Co. and Amersham Radio-Chemical, of Amersham, England.

The Americium-241 is used for research and medical treatment, according to Wickes.

## Local firm loses radioactive material

A small amount of radioactive material, described as relatively harmless, was reported missing yesterday from the Amersham Seale Corp., 2636 Clearbrook, Arlington Heights.

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## Forest View attendance boundaries may change

Attendance boundaries for Forest View High School in Arlington Heights may be changed next year to offset increases in enrollment.

High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board of education Monday that Forest View will have 2,015 students next year, the largest enrollment of any of the district's eight high schools. Most of the students attending Forest

Gilbert said he would also consider busing some students at Forest View to another school, open enrollment to allow students to select another school, or building of an addition to the high school.

**BOUNDARIES** are changed, Gilbert said Prospect High School and Elk Grove High School may be the ones affected. Prospect will have 2,395 students next year with the present boundaries and Elk Grove will have 2,480. Gilbert stressed

the enrollment situation at Forest View will have to be carefully studied before a decision can be made. "I don't want to speculate," he said.

Gilbert ruled out the possibility of building another high school. The district's newest school, Buffalo Grove, opened last fall. "We just don't see another high school in the picture for at least five years," said Gilbert. Most of the district's growth in the future will be

in the northern part of the district, not in the Forest View or Elk Grove areas, he said. Dist. 214 now owns property in Prospect Heights which it has set aside for its ninth high school.

Enrollment projections for the district's other schools next year show 2,465 students at Arlington High School; 1,980 at Wheeling; 2,790 at Hersey; 2,635 at Rolling Meadows, and 2,010 at Buffalo Grove.

**Pierre de Vise**  
takes a look  
at the suburbs  
in '90: 'bigger,  
but not better'



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• • •

### 'Regulars-only' gas sales illegal

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### MIDWEST BOAT SHOW SECTION



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# Bumper stickers to protest Nike site use by Reserves

BY KAREN KINNEY FOR THE HERALD

## Golf course plans for Nike site unveiled

Architectural plans for a golf course on the Arlington Heights Nike site were unveiled last night and park officials reiterated their pledge to try to gain control of all 137 acres of the military property.

Golf course architect David Gill of St. Charles presented three plans to the park board of commissioners and estimated the cost of an 18-hole course at between \$600,000 and \$750,000. With a clubhouse and parking area the cost would be over \$1 million, he said.

The small L-shaped piece of land at the military base on Central Road south of Northwest Community Hospital that already is in the hands of the park district will accommodate only six holes and likely could not be made into the standard nine-hole course, Gill said.

The architect presented three alternative layouts for the entire site — two 18-hole courses and a 27-hole course. The park board indicated they preferred the 18-hole arrangement and authorized Gill to draw up plans for the golf course which will be sent to representatives and senators to solicit their aid in turning the land over to the park district.

THE GOLF COURSE plans show a lay-out of more than 8,000 yards. Soil would be hauled into the site to separate fairways and elevate the now almost flat property.

Retention ponds to hold flood water were consolidated in the plans along with a driving range. Gill said the golf course could be used for skiing, sledding and skating during the winter months.

The park board feels a golf course or another revenue-generating facility is necessary to the future of the park district. Without such a facility, the board has said revenues will not be great enough to expand park programs.

Representatives of the Green Acres condominium apartments who live just east of the Nike site attended last night's park board meeting and said residents there were in favor of transforming the military reservation into a golf course.

RESCUE FUND REPORT

### The local scene

#### Nominating group elects

The Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 nominating committee recently elected new officers for the 1974-75 school year.

Thomas Hanlon of 1505 E. Hawthorne, was elected chairman; Hugh Weed of 623 S. Pine, vice chairman and Carol Senders of 1810 N. Highland, secretary-treasurer.

The nominating committee, consisting of delegates representing various organizations throughout the village, convene each year to find and endorse candidates to run in school board elections.

#### Mobile exam station set

A mobile driver examination station unit will be stationed in the Market Place Shopping Center, Golf Road and Elmhurst Road, in Arlington Heights Feb. 18-21 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The unit is equipped to give full examination service, including road tests, depending on weather conditions. In addition, both written and vision tests will be given and renewal licenses issued.

#### Art workshop March 5-7

Fifty teachers from Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 will attend an art workshop on March 5, and 7 at Olive School, 303 E. Olive, Arlington Heights.

The workshop is a free educational service provided by Binney & Smith Inc., manufacturers of school art supplies. It will be conducted by Florenc Aza Wolfe.

The teachers will spend approximately 15 hours of their own time learning to use art materials and tools. Arrangements for the workshop were made by Donald Strong, superintendent, Suzanne Jacobs, teacher center director, and James Montgomery, director of instruction.

#### Scout paper drive this weekend

Arlington Heights Scout Troop 166 is planning a newspaper collection drive this weekend. Persons interested in having newspapers picked up should call 285-5474.

The Committee for Utilization of the Nike Base will be issuing bumper stickers to protest use of the site as an Army Reserve center.

Ed McDonald, a member of the committee, said the stickers will read, "Park Games In, Army Games Out." McDonald said the stickers will be ready for distribution by the end of the week.

The committee is, according to McDonald, an ad hoc group favoring declaring the Arlington Heights Nike base as surplus land and making it available to local residents for recreational use. The committee is formed of two members from the park district, two from the village board and representatives from two homeowners associations.

THE STATUS OF the Nike land has been uncertain since funding for the base was eliminated in the new federal budget. The park district is attempting to have the land declared surplus and a spokesman for the Army at Ft. Sheridan has said the land is being sought for use as a Army Reserve training center.

McDonald said he was told by an Army spokesman from Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., that Arlington Heights is one of three sites near Chicago being considered for a local Army Reserve training center. He said the Army considers some of its six present reservist centers in the Chicago area as inadequate and is considering transferring of some units to centers to be established in Homewood and St. Sheridan, as well as Arlington Heights.

According to McDonald's information, the bases would need approximately 10 acres for classroom buildings and parking. He said the centers would serve about 1,000 men.

McDonald said the Army, while actively considering the plans, has not formalized them nor have they made use applications for the land, including the Arlington Heights base.

Retention ponds to hold flood water were consolidated in the plans along with a driving range. Gill said the golf course could be used for skiing, sledding and skating during the winter months.

McDONALD SAID he was told it would take the Army two or three years to establish the local centers after plans were drawn and approved.

The park board feels a golf course or another revenue-generating facility is necessary to the future of the park district. Without such a facility, the board has said revenues will not be great enough to expand park programs.

Representatives of the Green Acres condominium apartments who live just east of the Nike site attended last night's park board meeting and said residents there were in favor of transforming the military reservation into a golf course.

RESCUE FUND REPORT

CLIP COUPON

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Feb. 26 1974

CLIP COUPON

COUPON

Program halted at Northwest Opportunity Center

# Food stamps not available in area

Food stamps no longer are available through the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and officials there say many needy families are in

danger or not being able to meet food needs.

Families seeking food stamps must now go to the downtown Chicago public

aid office, which screens families on a first-come, first-served basis. Most poor families in the suburbs cannot afford to take a day off from work to make the trip, said Mrs. Rena Trevor, a member of the center's board of directors.

Officials at the center and the Cook County branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) are attempting to convince state officials to reinstate the food-stamp program at the center. The program provides qualifying families with the stamps to supplement food purchases.

The food-stamp program is funded through the federal Department of Agriculture but is administered in Illinois through the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

MRS. TREVOR, yesterday said efforts through normal channels have failed to reopen the program at the center, which serves a seven-township area. Needy families are consequently in danger of not being able to meet their food needs, she said.

"Not only is there a backup, but there are other people waiting in the wings who are eligible for the program," she said. The center now has about 240 families waiting to receive food stamps, but the number will continue to increase, according to Mrs. Trevor. The increase will include families which are already in the program but which must be recertified every two to six months.

Until last month, two food-stamp representatives came twice weekly to the opportunity center to interview families seeking food stamp assistance. As many

as 40 families were screened weekly.

Last month, however, state officials announced that food stamp counselors would no longer be sent to seven area distribution outposts, including the center, because of manpower shortage and a backlog of food stamp cases to be processed.

AFFECTED ALONG with the Rolling Meadows center were the Montrose Avenue outpost, Argo-Summit west suburban outpost, Evanston, Maywood, Harvey and East Chicago Heights outposts.

This week the state moved to return food stamp counselors to the Montrose Avenue, Evanston and Maywood outposts, but personnel will still not be supplied to the other outposts, according to spokesmen for the state.

## Cates Couples Club speaker

Paul Cates, director of the psycho-educational clinic at DePaul University and host of a twice-weekly radio program, "Strictly for Parents," will be the guest speaker at the Couples Club of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights Friday.

Anyone interested in listening to Cates may make reservations by calling Mrs. Gary Cubbison, 358-7298 or Mrs. James W. Johnson, Jr., 358-4896. The meeting is open to all parents, whether or not they are members of the club.

The meeting will begin with dessert and coffee at 7:45 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

## Arlington Manor may get help from a 'neighbor'

Arlington Manor residents living in an unincorporated area of Elk Grove Township at Arlington Heights' southern border may get flooding help and a new sidewalk from Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights Village Engineer Al Sanders said a sidewalk on the east side of Arlington Heights Road bordering the subdivision is in the village, but denied that flooding in the subdivision is the village's problem.

He said, however, that the village may, while it is working on its own flooding problems, aid the Arlington Manor area.

The Manor residents, plagued by flooding, have been seeking help from Elk Grove Township in the belief no other municipal body was interested or had the responsibility to aid them.

The subdivision, a semi-developed area southeast of Arlington Heights Road, lies in a flood plain and is also located at the edge of an Arlington Heights storm water outlet.

THE RESIDENTS have complained that the Arlington Heights storm water contributes to their flooding and claim a caved-in walkway on the east side of Arlington Heights Road bordering the subdivision was caused by the storm water.

Arlington Heights officials earlier denied that the sidewalk was the village's responsibility. Sanders said Tuesday that portion of Arlington Heights Road is annexed to the village.

Robert Loos, a builder who constructed most of the homes in the Arlington Manor area, is contemplating developing the strip of land bordering Arlington Heights Road between Magnolia Street and Cypress and will replace the broken walkway, Sanders said. He added that the sidewalks have been in bad disrepair since the early 1940s.

SANDERS SAID the village has a sidewalk repair ordinance that requires repair of unsafe walkways on a 50-50 share of costs between the village and resident but added that Loos was not required to repair the walks because they were broken up before he annexed his property.

The engineer said if a May 18, \$16 million referendum for flood control is successful in Arlington Heights, it could also aid the Arlington Manor residents.

Part of the referendum package calls for construction of a retention area on the west side of Arlington Heights Road adjacent to the flooding area in the Manor subdivision, he said. "The retention pond cannot help but alleviate flooding in the flood plain," he added.

Sanders said he has talked informally with Township Supervisor Richard Hall and "the village and township will share engineering data and attempt to work out flooding problems to our mutual benefit."

"These are very preliminary talks, with no funding commitments," Sanders said.

## School tax referendum off at least until fall

By BOB GALLAS

It appears the proposed tax rate hike referendum for Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 has been pushed back, at least until next fall.

The Dist. 59 board, which originally eyed an April referendum date, has decided "more information is needed before a decision can be made on a referendum."

Erwin Poklacki, chairman of the board's policy committee, conceded yesterday that the April referendum is "probably out of the question" due to the fact that there is not enough time for the board to compile the information it wants before the April referendum date.

The policy committee met Monday night to discuss the referendum, which tentatively calls for a 15 cent per \$100 assessed valuation increase in property taxes.

ACCORDING TO Poklacki, the information wanted by board members included an estimate on repair costs for the district's buildings which will be needed over the next several years. Areas to be considered include roofs, heating and ventilating systems.

A roof consultant hired by the district has already determined that school roofs will need almost \$350,000 in repairs over the next six years.

Dist. 59 Supt. James Erviti questioned the board on the possibility of hiring another professional consultant who could more accurately determine building needs and report back to the board with an estimated cost figure.

Erviti is expected to request the authority to hire such a consultant at one of the next board meetings.

The board also wants to wait and see the results of the latest quadrennial as-

sessment to see whether they will receive more tax money without a tax rate hike. Townships in Cook County reassess property value for tax purposes every four years.

A POLL OF BOARD members at the committee meeting Monday showed they are in favor of trying for a referendum by a 5-2 margin. Board president Allen Sparks and members Emil Bahnmair, Charles Knaup, Erwin Poklacki and Al Domanico supported a referendum at some future date.

Board members Judy Zanca and Gerald Smiley voted against having the referendum, but indicated they might favor a one-shot referendum which would be used to fix roofs and heating and ventilating systems.

The board also decided that no more surveys would be taken to gauge public opinion towards a tax rate hike at least until further information and figures have been gathered. Two previous surveys showed that a referendum, if staged this April, would most likely be defeated.

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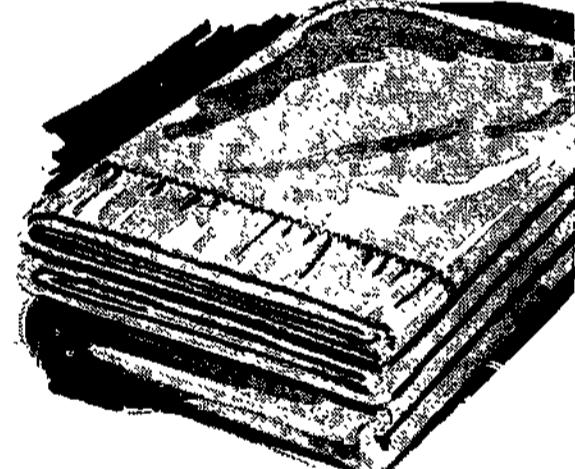
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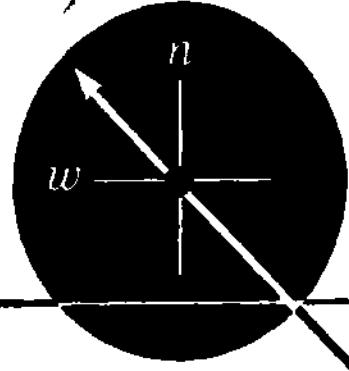
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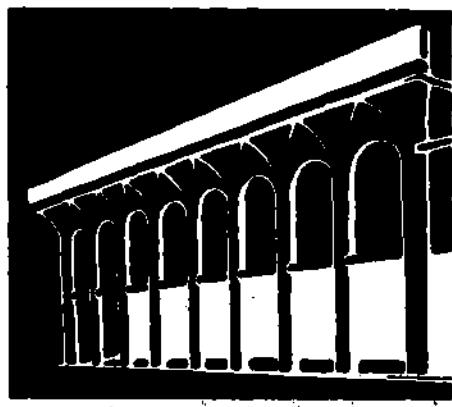
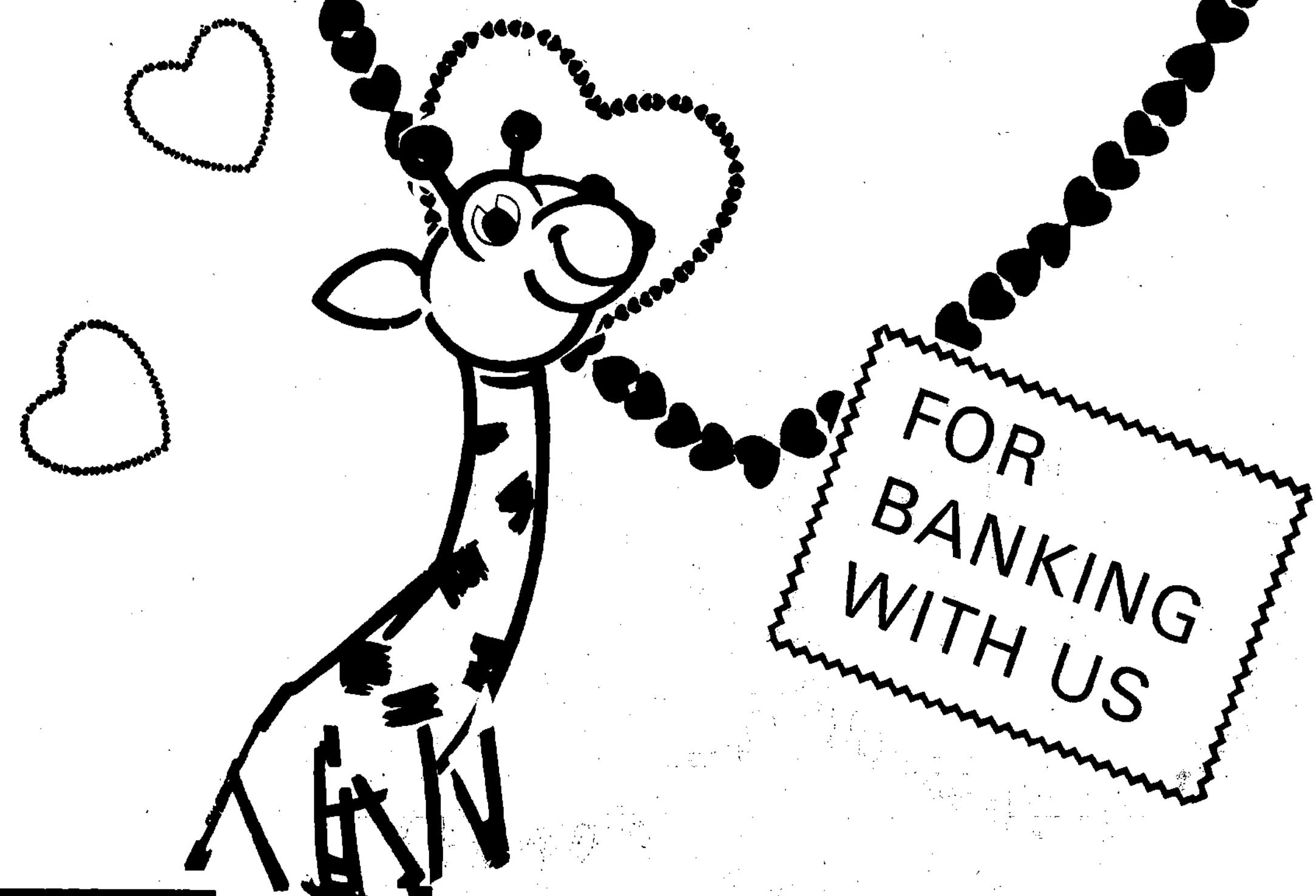


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